

Eisenhower Sweeps Nation

By United Press

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 5, 1952
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 40

Candidates For FMOC Flatter Girls

If the ears of K-State coeds were burning late yesterday afternoon, there was good reason. Candidates for favorite man on campus were saying nice things about them—and women in general.

A handful of girls and about four of boys were present in the Auditorium until the very end of the FMOC skits.

"I think women are wonderful. What would we do without them?" Farm House candidate Doug Fell asserted.

"I like you lots," Kappa Sig Larry Hadley told his audience.

"I never met a girl I didn't like," was the assurance given by Robert Gray after fellow Sigma Chi's had given their all "poetry" skit for him.

A lot of collegiate ingenuity was evidenced in the skits, from the Delts' promise that "Mama's Gonna Vote for (Thane) Baker, Too," (shortnin' bread was the original tune,) to the PiKA's promotion of Buddy Jass because "It's in the Book."

Campus figures, somewhat distorted, were used in several of the presentations. "Dean Helen" and all others who objected to the Sig Alpha choice of Bruce Gilbert were neatly shot by Gilbert following a "political rally." "President Jimmy" and Harry the Cop gave testimonials on the high moral character of TKE Dick Schrader.

Radio stations were also popular. Station "AGR FMOC" asked "does your last FMOC have that over-the-hill look?" in introducing DOE (Dale O. Evans) who admitted he can't dance very well but "sure likes intermission."

Acacia Donald Sheets was identified by a panel of Twenty Question "experts" from the beginning fact that he is "animal."

Mr. Delta Sig, whose identity has not yet been revealed, bashfully stayed in a box during his skit.

Lambda Chi Stan (the Man) Elsea caused a "girl" to faint when "she" found him, the man who fitted "her" qualifications for FMOC.

AKL Karl Brack was introduced with "Kitchen Madness," while Sigma Nu Dick Peck was described as "a cat who hasn't been away," following a skit about a farmer who had.

No skits were presented for Phi Delt Phil Huff, Beta Dick Knostman, or Phi Kappa Paul Whitehair.

Eisenhower Cracks 'Solid South'

Eisenhower cracked the "solid south." He captured Virginia, Texas, and Florida in the first republican conquest of any Southern states since Herbert Hoover won five in 1928.

Stevenson won the electoral votes of five southern states and was leading in five other southern or border states—Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Friday Rally Set

There will be a pep rally Friday night at 8:45 p.m., according to Jim Lauber, pep rally chairman. The plans will be announced tomorrow, he said.

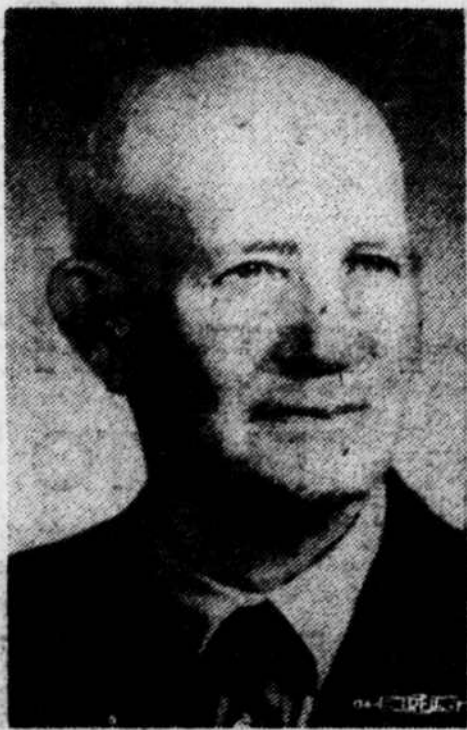
County Agents Gather Today

More than 300 county agents and other K-State extension faculty members are beginning their 38th annual conference today.

Home demonstration agents and 4-H Club agents were entertained at a 5 p.m. tea Thursday at Clovia social sorority. They joined agricultural agents and other extension workers for a dinner party in Nichols gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. General sessions of the conference began Wednesday morning and will continue through Saturday with the K-State-Wyoming football game Saturday afternoon.

The four-day program provides talks, demonstrations, and discussions on agriculture, home economics, 4-H club, and general topics. Speakers include President James A. McCain of the college; C. M. Ferguson, Ohio extension director; Roderick Turnbull, editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star Farmer; A. G. Pickett, Kansas livestock sanitary commissioner; Roy Freeland, secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture; Gale Ueland, USDA home economist, and others.

Cole Concedes Race



Howard S. Miller

The United Press reported this morning that Albert M. Cole has congratulated Howard S. Miller, who apparently won his race for representative from the first district. Miller's stand was against large reservoir flood controls such as the hotly debated Tuttle creek dam for which Cole voted to allocate federal funds.

At 10:10 this morning U.P. reported Miller was still leading with 46,697 votes recorded from 269 of the district's 438 precincts.

Hospital Patients

Student Health officials report the following students in the hospital: Ray Vadnais, Ronald Kuhn, James Heath, Robert Kissick, and Sheldon Goldberg.

Dwight David Eisenhower was elected President of the United States today in a Republican landslide victory that cracked the Democratic "solid south."

Eisenhower won from Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, and the avalanche of GOP ballots appeared likely also to sweep the Republicans into control of the House of Representatives. But it was not certain, at an early hour today, that the first Republican President in 20 years would have a Republican Senate to work with.



Dwight D. Eisenhower
President-Elect



Richard Nixon
Veep-Elect

At 5:15 a.m. EST, the United Press tabulation of the popular vote gave Eisenhower 24,169,481 to 19,739,659 for Stevenson. This would indicate an electoral college division of 418 to 113.

REPUBLICANS HAD definitely 156 house seats and were leading for 71 more—a total of 227, or

The presidential popular vote at 11 a.m. EST, as tabulated by the United Press:

Eisenhower, 27,729,642; Stevenson, 22,353,642.

Eisenhower had won or was leading in 38 states having 431 electoral votes; Stevenson in 10 states having 100 electoral votes. Necessary to elect: 266.

The returns were from 115,314 of the 145,940 polling places in the nation.

nine more than a majority. Democrats had won 168 seats and were leading for 40, a total of 208.

In the nip-and-tuck battle for control of the Senate, 15 Republicans were definitely elected, and nine were leading. With 25 GOP holdovers, the indicated Republican Senate strength was 49—one more than a bare majority. Democrats had elected seven senators, were leading in four other races, and had 35 holdovers—a total of 46. Several Senate races remained close.

One incumbent Senator, Wayne Morse of Oregon, bolted the GOP recently and now lists himself an independent.

STEVENSON BECAME the first Democratic candidate to lose the presidency since Herbert Hoover beat Al Smith in 1928. He made his concession statement at 1:45 a.m. at his hotel headquarters in Springfield, Ill. By that hour the GOP sweep had reached deep into the heart of Dixie. Florida and Virginia had gone for Ike. A few hours later Texas was in the general's camp too.

Sen. Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's youthful running mate, received the news of his election to the vice-presidency in his home state of California.

As the popular vote built toward an all-time record, it became increasingly obvious that the pollsters had been too conservative in tabbing it a close race.

Stevenson lost his home state of Illinois.

Eisenhower carried state after state that President Truman had won in 1948—Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin.

The GOP ticket swept to victory in crucial New York with its fat bloc of 45 electoral votes.

President-elect Eisenhower called on all Republicans and Democrats today to forget the immediate political past and work for a "better future."

EISENHOWER MADE his plea for national unity in accepting his election as 34th President of the United States.

With his beaming wife at his side, he made his victory statement to more than 2,000 screaming supporters who jammed the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore to see him appear for the first time in his new role.

The man who will become President next January 20 accepted humbly his responsibility and with a graceful gesture to his losing political opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

"I am not certain, my friends, whether or not you have read or heard the telegram that Mr. Stevenson sent me. It reads:

"The people have made their
(Continued on page 4)

Arn Re-Elected; Amendment In

Topeka, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Charles Rooney, Democratic gubernatorial candidate who trailed Gov. Edward F. Arn by almost 55,000 votes with more than half the precincts in said today he knew "what the outcome" of the election would be but had no statement to make.

The Topeka attorney who was defeated by the Republican attorney from Wichita said he would "prepare a short statement" later this morning.

A constitutional amendment to establish a permanent tax for buildings at charitable institutions rode in on the sweep of positive votes in what appeared to be a turnout to break the old record of 865,507 ballots cast in 1936.

To top off the victory, the Republicans were assured of a majority in the legislature in January. The Democratic slate of candidates was insufficient to upset the GOP control.

Abilene Celebrates; Schools Close Today

Abilene, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—The old steam whistle of the creamery let out a continuous blast, the town's fire siren screamed, hundreds of automobile horns honked and the municipal band added to the din here when hometown Dwight D. Eisenhower gained the Presidency early today.

Abilene let loose with a celebration reminiscent of New Year's Eve.

The howling actually began some time before Gov. Adlai Stevenson conceded his defeat. It was roaring to a climax when the Democratic candidate made his announcement. Then the lid really blew off.

About 4,000 persons shoved their way through the downtown streets, near the creamery where the new president once worked. Confetti was tossed into the air and fireworks—long saved for this occasion—were set off.

Mayor Amos Shivers was greeted with a tremendous cheer when he officially proclaimed today as a town holiday.

School Superintendent W. C. Robinson followed with another announcement. He apparently sensed that school buildings would be vacant today, anyway, so he formally declared classes would be dismissed all day.

High School in Lead

Votes to use the Moore tract for a high school were running 100 votes ahead of the cemetery vote at noon today. Votes were still to be counted from half of the College Baptist precinct.

Ramsey Loses In Local Race

Phillip Ramsey, K-State's only candidate in the election, lost the contest for State Representative to Republican Sam Charlson. Returns at 8 this morning indicate a 2 to 1 lead for Charlson.

Incomplete returns on the controversial Moore Tract referendum show a near tie with the "yes" votes in a dim lead. If passed, the area will be used as a cemetery instead of a site for a new high school.

Manhattan voters expressed a strong protest vote in more than half of the precincts concerning the Cole-Miller race. Morning returns show Miller in the lead by a small margin. Votes have been pouring in for Democrat Miller because of Cole's affirmative stand on the Tuttle creek dam issue.

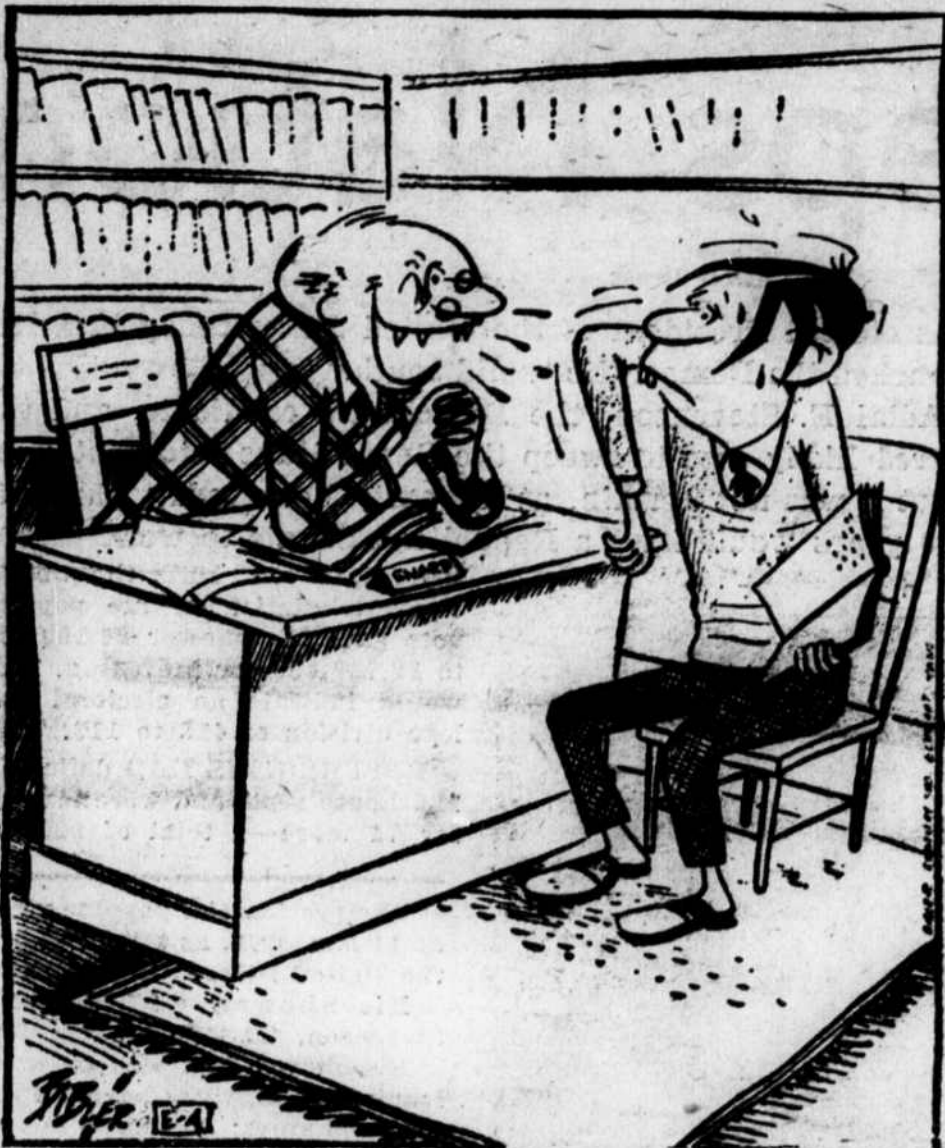
California to Retain Unique Filing System

San Francisco, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—California voters have written into their constitution two new loyalty measures—one requiring a loyalty oath from a half-million public employees and another designed to hit subversives in their pocketbooks, incomplete returns showed today.

Both of the measures, denounced by Gov. Earl Warren as dangerous and unnecessary, were running ahead on a two to one ratio.

Proposition five denies tax exemptions to any person or group advocating violent overthrow of the government and bars such persons from any public employment. Proposition six writes into the constitution a loyalty oath for all public officers and employees.

Golden state electors also cast their vote to retain the state's unique cross-filing system, with, however, one modification. With the apparent passage of a measure sponsored by the legislature, candidates may continue to run on primary ballots of both parties, but their party will be designated on each ballot.



"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong—but why jeopardize yer whole future?"

Today's World News

Hawaii Braces for Quake Tidal Wave

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Honolulu, T.H.—Hawaiian and Aleutian Island natives were warned today to remain inland until a giant tidal wave, spawned by an ocean floor earthquake off Siberia, had spent itself.

The giant wave moving at up to 400 miles an hour yesterday raced across the Pacific and crashed into the islands of Kuauai, Hawaii and Oahu in the Hawaiian group with six smashing crests.

The last crest, more than 13 feet high, battered the northwest coast of Oahu flooding highways, homes and a schoolhouse.

All persons living in beach areas along the northwestern coast of Kuauai were evacuated and authorities warned other island natives to remain inland until it was definite the wave had spent itself.

There were no reports of casualties or heavy damage in the Hawaiian group however and territorial Gov. Oren E. Long said there "apparently was no possibility of any outstanding disaster now."

Fears that the wave would hit the west coast of the United States were quickly dispelled by the coast guard. Earlier reports that it was bearing down on the coast prompted officials in Washington state to close down several polling places in seacoast towns.

Adlai Calls for Closed Ranks

Springfield, Ill.—Adlai E. Stevenson today called upon Americans to "close ranks" and offered his prayers that Dwight D. Eisenhower, the soldier-politician who defeated him for the presidency, can lead the nation toward peace.

There were no regrets. Only a smile on Stevenson's face when he conceded his Republican rival's election at 12:44 a.m. CST today.

The 32,000 miles of campaigning, the back-breaking work, the cheers and jeers behind him, Stevenson gave every sign of a man relieved.

The governor maintained the high standard of his prose with a quip to go with it as he bowed out of an uneven contest.

"That which united us as American citizens is far greater than that which divides us as a political party," he told his assembled headquarters workers. This was a bitter day for them.

"We vote as many," the governor continued, "we pray as one."

He felt, he said like the boy who stubbed his toe—too old to cry but hurt too much to laugh. It was that way with his aides, too. They cheered their hero and they didn't cry. But they couldn't laugh.

Coloradoans Don't Want Slot Machines

Denver—Colorado voters turned thumbs down on a state constitutional amendment which would have legalized slot machines.

Nevada Restricts Union Organizing

Reno, Nev.—Proponents of a so-called "right to work" initiative which would sharply restrict union organizing activity in Nevada appeared today to be forging steadily ahead of the measure's foes.

The initiative bans union or closed shop contracts and outlaws organizational picketing and secondary boycotts. It cannot be touched by the legislature for at least three years.

The state's labor unions fought the measure bitterly on grounds it was aimed at "union busting" but employer groups sought its passage "to protect Nevada against big labor bosses."

Lodge Concedes Race to Kennedy

Boston—Republican Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. conceded today that he had been defeated for re-election by Rep. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.)

"To Senator-elect Kennedy I extend congratulations and the hope he will derive from his term in the Senate all the satisfaction which comes from courageous, sincere and effective public service," Lodge said in a statement.

The vote was Kennedy 1,136,691, Lodge 1,062,937.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, November 5

Biology exams, WAg212, 312, W101, 115, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, ELH, 8-11 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Extension conference
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Gamma meeting, Calvin lounge, 8:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, ELH, 8 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30 p.m.
Music recital, N302, 7:30 p.m.
Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, T209, 6-8 p.m.
Foreign students' hospitality committee meeting, Calvin lounge, 4-5:30 p.m.
Math club, X101, 4 p.m.

Our Readers Say

Why Take Pic During Game?

Dear Ed:

I have a question to ask and I have heard the same question expressed by several Kansas State students. Why did our K-State cheer leaders take out time in the third quarter of the KS-KU football game Saturday afternoon to get or have their picture taken? Our team was trying to stop a KU drive, and needed a unified cheer to raise their spirits in stopping the determined drive. There was scattered cheering in the K-State student section but no one to lead the cheering so that the cheering would be unified. Also, many more students cheer when the cheer leaders lead the yells.

I do wish to express my appreciation for the hard work put forth by the cheer leaders many times when they received little help from the student body. But this was the important game and our team was and I believe did put forth all they had in their efforts to beat KU.

Sincerely,
Bill Wood, Ag Ed 2

KSAC To Carry Musical Programs By Kansas Schools

Twenty Kansas high schools and one grade school will present musical programs on KSAC, beginning November 18 at 4:30 p.m. and continuing each Thursday. Paul DeWeese, assistant director of the station, announced here today.

Schools in the order they will participate are Inman, Seneca, Riley, Alma, Wamego, Peabody, Manhattan, Clay Center, Sabetha, Abilene, Council Grove grade school, Marion, Washington, Holton, Vermillion, Minneapolis, St. George, Council Grove, Blue Rapids, Frankfort, and Concordia.

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Play Tickets

Tickets are still available for "Comedy of Errors," to be presented by the Kansas State Players Friday and Saturday nights, according to Dorothy Lay, box office manager.

Students may get reserved seats with their activity tickets without extra charge. The auditorium box office is open from 3 to 5 every week day afternoon and from 10 to 12 on Saturday mornings, she said.

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K103b

Wildcats Lack Leader

Kansas State still lacks leaders in the individual statistics departments of the Big Seven football scene.

Top individual on the K-State squad is quarterback Carl Albacker who holds down the number seven spot among the conference passers having completed 42 in 90 attempts for 370 net yards. Albacker still is the fa-

vorite passer in the conference for interceptions having had 11 of his tosses go astray.

Jack Chilton, another Wildcat quarterback, also rates among the conference passers with 10 completions in 26 attempts for 109 yards. Three of Chilton's passes have been intercepted.

Jerry Cashman, Kansas State punter, is ranked seventh among the conference kickers with an average of 36.6 yards per try. Cashman has kicked 28 times for 1027 yards. Closely behind Cashman is his team mate Bill Keeler who owns a 36.3 average with 655 yards in 18 kicks.

Joe Rainman and Jack McShulskis, Cat ends, are ranked 12 and 13 respectively in the pass receiving department. Rainman has caught nine for 106 yards and McShulskis 14 for 104 yards.

McShulskis is also the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 18 points from three touchdowns.

Veryl Switzer is the only other ranked Wildcat having a 6.6 average in returning 12 opponent punts for 80 yards. Switzer is ninth in the conference.

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the KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

present

"COMEDY OF ERRORS"

by William Shakespeare

Friday, Nov. 7

8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

7:30 p.m.

College Auditorium

Reserved seats: 75c or Activity Tickets

Tickets on sale at Auditorium box office, 3-5 weekdays, 10-12
Saturday and Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz, 8 to 5 daily

Spartans In First Again This Week

New York, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—Maryland, UCLA, Georgia Tech, and Oklahoma closed in on Michigan State today for the No. 1 spot in the United Press football ratings.

Only 60 points separated Oklahoma in fifth place from Michigan State as the undefeated Mid-West eleven retained the top for the seventh consecutive week. But its margin over Maryland, which was 32 points a week ago, had narrowed to only 20 points.

In keeping Michigan State in the lead the 35 outstanding coaches who make up the rating board gave the Spartans 17 first place votes and a total of 311 points—two first place ballots less but six points more than a week ago.

But Maryland gained three first place votes and 18 points; UCLA 71 points; Georgia Tech four first place votes and 33 points, and Oklahoma 20 points.

Maryland, in the runner-up spot for the second straight week, had nine first place votes and a total of 291 points on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for a second, and so on down to one for a 10th.

UCLA jumped from sixth to third place with two first place votes and 264 points; Georgia Tech advanced from fifth to fourth place with six first place ballots and 253 points, and Oklahoma dropped from fourth to fifth with one first place vote and 251 points.

Southern California, idle last week end, dropped from third to fifth place, receiving a total of 179 points.

All of the top six teams are undefeated, but Oklahoma was tied by Colorado in its season's opener.

Rounding out the top 10 were Kansas, Notre Dame, Purdue, and Tennessee in that order. Notre Dame and Tennessee made the select group as California and Duke, beaten by UCLA and Georgia Tech, respectively, last Saturday, dropped out.

Kansas advanced from 10th to seventh place; Notre Dame from 11th to eighth; Purdue, defeated by Michigan State, fell from eighth to ninth and Tennessee moved up from 15th to 10th.

Duke, seventh last week, dropped down to 11th while California dropped from ninth to a tie for 16th.

The football ratings with first place votes and season's records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1 Michigan State (17) (6-0)	311
2 Maryland (9) (7-0)	291
3 UCLA (2) (7-0)	264
4 Georgia Tech (6) (7-0)	253
5 Oklahoma (1) (5-0-1)	251
6 Southern California (6-0)	179
7 Kansas (6-1)	74
8 Notre Dame (4-1-1)	64
9 Purdue (3-2-1)	52
10 Tennessee (5-1)	43
Second ten—11, Duke, 31; 12, Texas 26; 13, Villanova, 19; 14, Penn State, 18; 15, Princeton, 11; 16 (tie), California and Wisconsin, 10 each; 18, Mississippi 8; 19 (tie), Alabama and Illinois, 7 each.	
Others—Pennsylvania, 6; Florida, 5; Ohio State, Pittsburgh, and Washington, 3 each.	

Ex-Kentucky Stars Ask To Turn Professional

New York, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—Former Kentucky star Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, who received suspended sentences last April 30 for their part in the basketball "fix" scandal, will ask judge Saul Streit, tomorrow, to be allowed to play professional ball.

Groza and Beard currently are on probation and require permission from Streit, the judge who suspended sentence, to participate in any pro basketball activities.

The two players had appeared in exhibition games with Jersey City of the American Basketball League until the circuit disbanded over the question of whether to allow players involved in the scandal to be signed by its teams.

Names Go Together

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Men named Flesh and Blood work side-by-side in an airline office here. Their names are Charles Flesh and Chic Blood.

K-State Beats Jayhawks In Rifle Match

While K-State took a licking from the KU Jayhawks on the football field Saturday afternoon, they defeated the visitors from down the Kaw earlier in the day in a rifle match.

The Kansas State Air ROTC rifle team in their first match of the season defeated the Kansas university Air ROTC riflemen by 29 points last Saturday morning.

Kansas' total score was 1814 to K-State's 1843. The top five scores on each team were counted for the total scores.

The top five men firing for K-State as they rank from highest to lowest were Clare Kolman, Clair Seglem, Lyle Templar, William Johnson, and Otho Hardin.

The KU rifle team was the only team last year to defeat the K-State riflemen.

Old Days Recalled

Wellfleet, Mass. (U.P.)—Residents of this Cape Cod town are learning how to tell time all over again. The official municipal clock on the Congregational Church tower has been adjusted to strike like a ship's clock.

Collegian Ads Pay.

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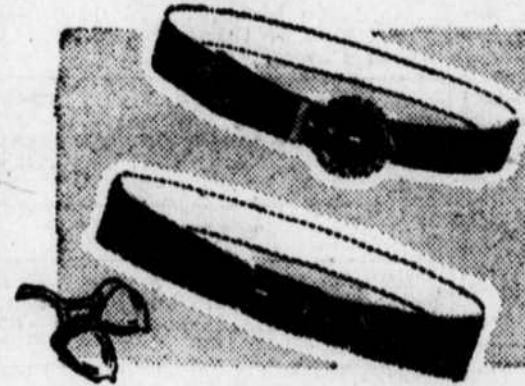
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, November 10

Call Electrical Engineering 450 or go to room E120

Eisenhower Sweeps Nation

(Continued from page 1)

choice and I congratulate you. That you may be the servant and guardian of peace and make the vale of troubles a door of hope is my earnest prayer. Best wishes, Adlai Stevenson."

Eisenhower said he, in turn, had dispatched a telegram to his defeated Democratic opponent thanking him for his congratulations and asking that "men and women of good will of both parties forget the political strife of the past and devote themselves to a single purpose of a better future."

THE NEW PRESIDENT-to-be then made a grave promise to the nation's voters who had swept him into office. He said he never would "give short weight" to his responsibilities in the White House.

In his brief speech Eisenhower did not mention the trip to Korea he promised to take if elected.

Members of his staff said, however, there was no likelihood Eisenhower would go to Korea before he completed a short vacation at Augusta, Ga.

But they indicated he would fly to the Far East in late November or early December to fulfill the pledge he made at Detroit to

examine the Korean situation with the view of bringing the war to "an honorable end" and, at least, reduce the size of American forces in the front lines.

EISENHOWER SAID it would be "trite" to speak of his victory as a "day of dedication rather than of triumph."

"But I am indeed as humbled as I am proud by the decision that the American people have made," he said. "I recognize clearly the weight of the responsibilities that you have placed on me, and I assure you I shall never in my service in Washington give short weight to those responsibilities."

It was here, above the clamor and shouting of his jubilant supporters, he pleaded for unity.

"Let us really put into practice what I have tried to say so haltingly in the little telegram that I sent to my late rival," Eisenhower said. "Let us unite for the better future of America, for our children and our grandchildren."

Eisenhower, wearing evening clothes, was weary from 52,000 miles of campaigning by plane and train across the nation and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. But he flashed his famous smile and waved his arms

Senior Men May Apply Now For New York U. Scholarship

By CHARLEEN DUNN

Senior men may now apply for the \$6,600 three-year Root-Tilden scholarship for the 1953-1954 term, according to Dean Russell D. Niles of New York university's law school.

A Root-Tilden scholar will study for his Bachelor of Laws degree at N.Y.U.'s new five-million-dollar Law Center building. Individual instruction in advanced studies gives the student the maximum opportunity to develop his public leadership as well as to prepare for a successful future.

The scholarships provide \$2,200 a year to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. The award is made initially for one year, but it is renewed for the second and third years when the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

A candidate must be over 20 years of age, but not over 28 when his law training begins and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. He must have a superior academic record, a potential capacity for

when he finished his brief address.

THE CROWD ROARED and, under the direction of orchestra leader Fred Waring, an early Eisenhower supporter, sang "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." Mingling with the throng was a detail of United States secret service men.

The unsmiling plainclothesmen took over Eisenhower's protection from the moment he walked into the big ballroom shortly after 2 a.m. EST. Their job of guarding the President will not end until Eisenhower returns to private life.

public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college.

Those who wish to be considered for the scholarships should apply immediately to Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N.Y.

Application for the scholarships must be completed by March 1. Final announcement of selections will be made late in April.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, November 5, 1952-4

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe. New fuel pump and brake master cylinder. Beats walking. Bargain. 817 Vattier. 39-41

1941 Studebaker, Radio, O.D., \$150. Harley Davidson "74" \$75. Call Hedden 26357. 38-40

1950 Harley Davidson "74" O.H.V. Low mileage, top condition—extras. 1230 Claflin Rd. 38-40

Alto Saxophone, \$55. Ph. 36244. 38-40

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

FOR RENT

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Wanted roommate for boy student. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator if wanted. Ph. 2030. 208 N. 11th. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Mouthpiece from a cornet between Auditorium and Northeast campus football field. Call Gordon Dickerson, 5320. 40

Whoever removed zipper swede jacket from Kansas State Players clothes room, basement of Auditorium please return to room J5. No questions asked. 39-43

Gold tie clasp, on N. 17th street about two or three weeks ago. Call Keith Penner, 28143. 40

A Brown billfold with horsehead on front. Lost October 22 on the East side of the campus. Contains 2 activity tickets. Call Pat Allison 4497. 38-40

WANTED

Ride to Montgomery county 3 p.m. Friday, November 7. Jim Gillmore, 1005 Thurston. Call 26159 after 5:30. 39-41

HELP WANTED

Houseboy to work in kitchen. Call Mrs. Erickson, 3945. 40-42

Students to work in chemistry storeroom particularly Wednesday and Friday morning. Inquire W111.


Student to work part time as fry cook. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

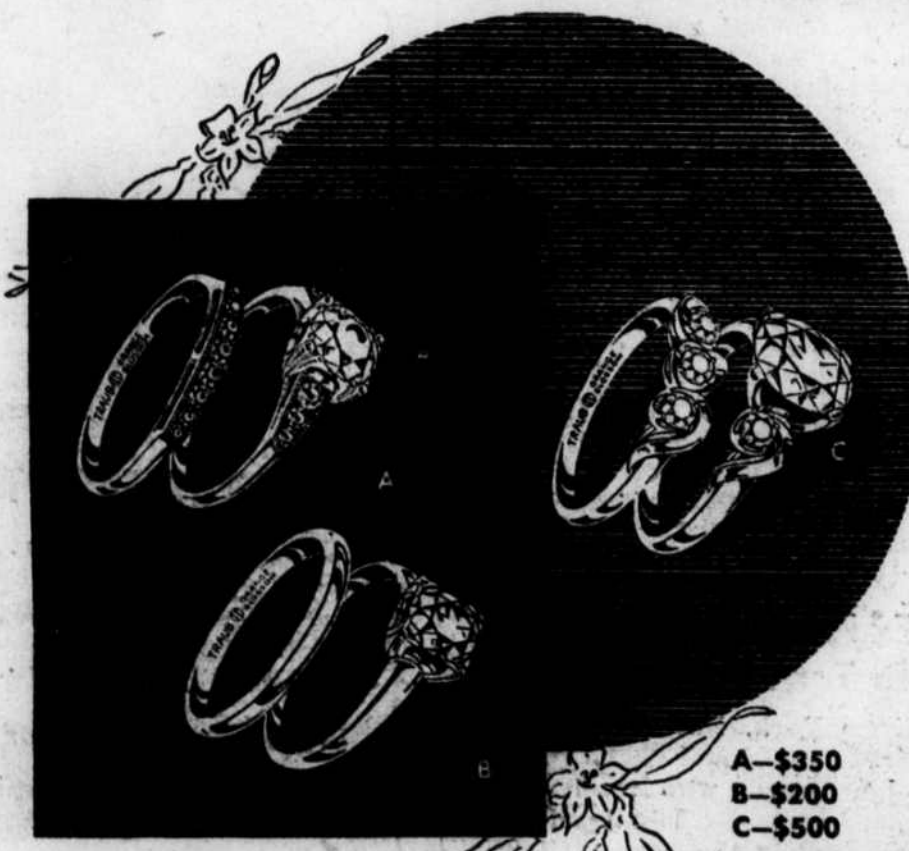
Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formal, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

REWARD

\$5.00 reward for safe return of gold earring lost Thursday night between the 40 and 10 yard line on the Northwest corner of the gridiron. 35-42



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317 Poyntz

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ROTC Plans Display

The Army ROTC unit at Kansas State has arranged seven displays in military science building for visitors to the campus on Parents' Day Saturday.

The ROTC unit is anxious to have parents of students enrolled in the reserve officers training unit visit the building and meet the military instructors, the public information officer emphasized.

Displays for parents to inspect are the mortar class, room 201; an anti-aircraft artillery tactics display, room 210; a communications demonstration, room 7; a field radio display, room 13; an infantry display, room 204; 40 millimeter guns and .50 calibre machine guns, in the garage; and textbook and uniform displays, in the supply room of the military science building.

Maine University Honors KS Grad With Memorial Fund

A \$2,000 memorial fund for Dr. Fred Griffie, a former Kansan from Marshall county and a Kansas State college graduate, was presented to the University of Maine October 30 at memorial ceremonies in the administration building, it was learned here today.

Dr. Griffie was director of the Maine agricultural experiment station for 20 years, from 1931 to 1951. The former director was born at Frankfort, Kan., in 1890. He obtained his B.S. degree at Kansas State in 1919, going from there to the University of Minnesota where he received his master's degree in 1920. He was awarded his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1924. Before becoming director of the Maine agricultural experiment station, he was on the staff at Oklahoma A & M, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Maine.

President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, Dean Arthur L. Deering of the college of agriculture, associate director George F. Dow of the experiment station, and Elmer R. Tobey, head of the chemistry department, participated in the presentation ceremony. All paid tribute to Dr. Griffie's leadership in agriculture.

The Griffie Memorial Fund will be used for awards for outstanding graduate students in agricultural research. Besides presentation of the fund, presentation was also made of a commemoration booklet to Mrs. Griffie and a portrait of the director to the experiment station.

Weather To Stay Dry and Mild

By United Press

Another dreary forecast of continued dry was issued by the weather bureau for Kansas today, as the driest October in the state's history stretched through the first week of November.

No rain, nor even cloudiness, is predicted. Temperatures will be 60 to 70 tomorrow, following colder readings tonight.

The mercury skidded to 21 at Goodland last night, to 28 at Hill City and 32 at Russell. Other points had above freezing.

Warmest yesterday was 75 degrees, at Chanute, Hutchinson and Garden City. Humidity was held to "desert like" levels, observers reported.

There will be light variable winds tonight, becoming southerly Friday and increasing 15 to 20 miles per hour in west portion Friday afternoon.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 6, 1952

NUMBER 41

College-Civic Orchestra Named By Leavengood

Members of the K-State College-Civic Orchestra were announced this week by Luther Leavengood, conductor. They will give their first concert of the year on Sunday, November 23 at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Members are, violin: George Leedham, concertmaster; Martin Feldman; Lowell Bearden; Leland Reitz; Rosemary Bearden; Shirley Lehman; Fay Snyder; Dianne Strand; Bernard Galler; Roberta Collins, principal; Kay Hofman; Eleanor Herr; Brenton Madison; Rosemary Crawford; Virginia Shepherd; Connie Toburen; Irene Davis; and Carol Snodgrass.

Viola: Clyde Jussila, principal; Mrs. Cecil Miller; John Kugler; and Betty Lovell.

Cello: Warren Walker, principal; Carol Peterson; Gloria Johnston; Sandra Smercheck; Nancy Baehr; and Patsy McClenahan.

Bass: Bill Weber; Bruce Given; Mary Beth Seih; Jim Langford; Bunny Cowan; and Robert Smith.

Piccolo: Ross Miller. Flute: Ross Miller; Richard Schroll; William Fritz; and Pat Kirk.

Oboe: Jean Hedlund; Narvelle Oglevie; James Moore; and Jimmy A. Moore.

English horn: Jean Hedlund. Clarinets: Russell Coleman and William Colver.

Bass clarinet: William Colver. Bassoon: Paul Wehmeier; and Nadine Salmons.

French horn: James Fritchel; Gary Rogers; Kenneth Burkhard; Lyndal Staadt; and Lawrence Norall.

Trumpet: Pat Roberts; David Stuewe; and Ron Barton.

Trombone: Art Hobson; John Brethour; and Robert Meyer.

Tuba: Donald Stassel. Tympany: Ralph Nevins; and John Rossbacher.

Battery: John Rossbacher; and Laura Lou Daniels.

Piano: Norvelle Oglevie. Librarian: Gloria Johnston.

RP Photo Price Goes Up Tuesday

Monday is the last day for students to purchase photo receipts for \$1.50, Lois Ottaway, Royal Purple business manager reminds. Receipts are on sale in K103b.

Trainee Jobs Available Now

Four civil service trainee positions are available according to the counseling center. There are positions for a veterinarian trainee, student aid trainee (in fields of chemistry, physics, metallurgy and mathematics), engineer trainee, and engineer.

Trainee positions offer a program of summer employment for college students and on-the-job training opportunities.

Prof. Ted Cross, director of the counseling center, says that more information about these examinations is available in A226. Administration of the examinations and placement for these positions are activities of the federal civil service commission.

Art Students Design Cards For Christmas

Christmas cards designed by K-State students will go on sale the last of November in Anderson hall, Carol Hahnenkratt, project chairman, announced today. Each card will be printed from a linoleum block print.

Art instructors and officers of the Home Economics Art club chose the designs for the cards from motifs suggested by art students. Girls winning the contest and the design of their cards are Charlene Denison, Madonna; Ramona Dudley, Christmas symbols; Marlene Deines, Noel motif; Olive Jantz, candles; and Carol Hahnenkratt, contemporary Christmas tree.

McCain Discusses Public's Misconception About Education

"Certain attitudes of the public toward higher education is cause for serious concern," President McCain told the Missouri State Educational association at Kansas City, Mo., today.

President McCain cited three contradictory and negative attitudes toward colleges which he believed should be given consideration.

First is the question of who should attend college. "There is some truth to both observations that too many youth are attending college and that too few are attending. Because actually college attendance is rightfully the privilege of only those youth with the capacity to benefit from high education," he said.

President McCain cited figures showing that about 30 per cent of all American youth is enrolled in college while approximately one-half of all youth of college age is believed by the Commission on Higher Education to benefit from two years of college. The commission believes that one-third would benefit from a 4-year-degree-giving course.

The second problem cited by President McCain was the rival of professional education with liberal education. "Our catalogs and bulletins stress the higher salaries earned by college graduates. It

is no wonder that the proportion of students majoring in professional and vocational fields has increased from 50 per cent in 1900 to 95 per cent in 1950," said the president. The general public needs to understand that the general education movement aims to give the student an adequate liberal education along with the professional.

"The third public attitude that should give us concern," said McCain, "is the assumption that our higher institutions and the teachers in them are radical."

"The general public needs to keep in mind that professors are citizens like the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker and just as free to exercise their citizenship right; that our colleges are charged with the eternal search for the new truth indispensable to the advancement of civilization; and that our colleges are handmaidens of human progress which requires changes," McCain pointed out.

The president could offer no pat formula to change public opinion in these areas. He could only suggest that the aims of higher education be clearly understood by college faculties, by students and former students, and by the teachers in all public schools.

McCain to Request New Building Fund

A new \$700,000 building and funds to hire six new home demonstration agents and five new 4-H club agents will be requested by Kansas State college from the 1953 state Legislature, James A. McCain, president of K-State, told extension workers in the opening session of their annual conference here today.

Publicity Man Will Discuss 4-H Club Work

How a good leadership program can keep young people in 4-H club work longer and develop future adult leaders will be discussed by James M. Patterson of Chicago, assistant director of public relations for an oil company, at the 38th annual extension conference at Kansas State college, Friday.

Patterson will speak on "The Volunteer Leader in 4-H."

The son of Methodist missionaries, Patterson was born in Shanghai, China. Under his supervision are the youth and educational programs the oil company helps support. These include sponsorship of a 4-H club program in the operation and maintenance of farm tractors and work with the Future Farmers of America and Junior Achievement.

Before 1946, Patterson served in the U.S. Navy as a project engineer in charge of development of high priority underwater weapons. At present he is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve. Prior to World War II he was assistant director of the statistical and research service of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, and assistant scout executive in Atlanta, Ga.

He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern university, holds a master's degree in psychology from Emory university, and has done graduate study at Columbia university.

Meek, Mullins At Pep Rally

A pep rally for the K-State-Wyoming game will be held Friday at 6:45 on the tennis courts, according to Sue McCormick, chairman.

Moon Mullins, Bill Meek and the team captains will speak.

Monday will be a holiday for K-Staters if the game is won.

Blood Donations Reach 313 Pints

A total of 313 pints of blood was given by K-State students to the Red Cross blood drive, according to Byron Bird, chairman of the bloodmobile committee.

"Everyone was well pleased with how it went over," Bird said. He added that while the 400 pint quota was not reached, it, in all probability, would have been had the bloodmobile been here for its full time. The time originally scheduled was shortened by about two and one-half hours.

Dr. Sherwood, in charge of the bloodmobile unit, expressed his thanks to both the workers and donors for their cooperation. Miss Peggy Hill, head nurse, was also pleased with the general efficiency, he reported.

The number of pints given Tuesday was 173, as compared with Monday's 140. The number of rejected donors was slightly higher on Tuesday; however, the number of walk-ins was greater.

Extension is now housed in World War II barracks on the campus with less than half the necessary floor space, McCain said. Before the war it was housed in a rented building across the street from the campus. The new building, if approved by the Legislature, will be the first permanent home for K-State's extension service since it was established in 1941. McCain pointed out that funds for the 11 additional agents to be added to the extension faculty would be paid from county, state, and federal funds.

The K-State educator credited extension service with using the most enlightened learning theories of the day and for improving all levels of education from teaching first grade reading to aircraft recognition in the armed forces.

"Extension today," McCain said, "assumes that the welfare of the nation's agriculture depends as much on happy farm families as efficient farm practices. Consequently extension personnel are as much concerned with the welfare of rural youth and rural homemakers as with the work of the farmer himself. The extension program encompasses such diverse fields as child development, family relationships, health, recreation, and citizenship."

The three major divisions of Kansas State college—research, campus instruction, and extension—are indispensable to each other, McCain emphasized.

"Experiment station research without extension to take its findings to the field would be an ivory tower operation. Extension, on the other hand, without the backing of a research program would lack substance and soon have nothing to teach," he said.

"Campus instruction is necessary to train personnel for both."

C. M. Ferguson, director of extension education in Ohio, said farm people, given facts on which to base decisions, will point to areas where greater effort is needed and help get funds to get the job done. In Ohio much of the extension program was suggested by community committees, he said.

Truck Backs Up; Hits Student's Car

A car driven by Daryl L. Baker ME Fr., was damaged in a minor traffic accident near Fourth and Poyntz at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Baker, driving a '49 Ford sedan, was stopped near an intersection when a truck in front backed into him while attempting to parallel park. The Baker car was hit at the front bumper and grill. Damage was estimated at \$30. No damage was done to the truck.

Hospital Patients

Hospital patients reported by Student Health are Ray Vadnias, Ronald Kuhn, James Heath, Robert Kissick, Ronald Moore, Raymond Dill, Sheldon Goldberg, Abdul Tawil, Kenneth Munkers, and Margaret Tracy.

Ike To Have Handicap In House and Senate

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—The crippling handicap under which President-elect Eisenhower must undertake his great responsibilities became forbiddingly obvious today in conclusive congressional returns from Tuesday's election.

The Republicans will not have a working majority in either House or Senate—that is, sufficient votes to assure stability of control. They will have the house by a razor thin margin but actually will need out-party votes to control the senate.

Eisenhower was concentrating on other things today, such as his backswing, on the Augusta, Ga., golf course designed by Bobby Jones to combine the best features of the world's best courses. He'll be there 10 days before departing late this month or in early December for Korea.

President Truman and Eisenhower exchanged messages yesterday. Truman said if the general still wanted to go to Korea—the hint of doubt was a skillful thrust—he was welcome to the presidential airplane. Eisenhower replied, thanks a lot, but any old airplane the defense department had handy would be good enough.

But Truman also issued a statement promising co-operation with the new administration and he invited Eisenhower to move in immediately himself or through aides on all policy matters, especially preparation of next year's federal budget. Eisenhower indicated he'd take the President up on that, but probably through aides.

Eisenhower's popular vote for President still was soaring today. The latest count:

Eisenhower: 31,685,373 popular votes, 431 electoral votes from 38 states.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson: 25,487,738 popular votes, 100 electoral votes from 10 states.

Truman To Make No Major Decisions

Washington—President Truman indicated today that he will not make any more major decisions as the nation's chief executive, unless they are absolutely necessary.

Veteran Congressman Dies

Washington—Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, who rose from Bohemian immigrant boy to dean of the United States Congress, died early today of cancer.

The Illinois Democrat was 86, a veteran of just under 46 years in the house and to the end an unyielding battler for "liberal" legislation. He served in congress under eight presidents.

Sabath was elected by Chicago voters Tuesday to his 24th consecutive term. He had served longer with no break than any house or senate member in history. Only one member ever had bested his total—and that by only two months.

Chinese Reds Storm ROK's

Seoul, Korea—Chinese Communist troops stormed South Korean positions in the Triangle Hill area tonight as the Eighth Army disclosed Gen. James A. Van Fleet flew to the scene for a personal inspection of the bloody central front battleground.

The Chinese launched their attack about 9 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) on low ground between Red-held Jane Russell Hill on the Triangle Hill mass and Snipe Ridge, held by South Koreans, about two miles west.

Russia To Hold U.S. Liable

Moscow—Russia served notice last night it will hold the U.S. responsible for any incidents resulting from the establishment of a Korean "sea defense zone" extending within 35 miles of Soviet waters.

The Soviet government announced it had sent a note to the U.S. charging that Gen. Mark W. Clark's September 27 designation of the defense zone constituted "a new act of aggression in the Far East."

The note said Russia refused to recognize the zone as legal.

Your Student Government Speaks

Finding Right Person for Right Job Is One of Council's Big Problems

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Wilma Wilson
Arts and Sciences
Representative

Finding the right person for the right job is one of the most difficult tasks encountered by members of the Student Council. Almost every week we are called upon to appoint or recommend students for various campus committees. But because we do not know all the students, nor their particular interests and abilities, we are limited to choosing from those students we do know and who we think will be interested. However, this time, we have a job so big and demanding so much interest and work, that we are making a special plea for volunteers.

This committee for which we are seeking members is one to plan and direct a drive to raise \$11,000 to buy new uniforms for the Kansas State band. The band has already shown their eagerness to send representatives to the committee and to do all in their power to help raise the money. But we of Student Council feel that this is a job not only for the band, but is a drive that should enlist the aid of all K-Staters. If band members and non-members can work together to map out a campaign and put those plans into action, we believe the possibilities of success are much greater than if the effort comes from the band alone.

As \$11,000 is a lot of money, it will take a great deal of work and organization to meet that quota. Therefore, it is necessary that those on the committee be vitally interested in the project. So if you are interested, won't you please let us know. Just drop a note in any of the Student Council suggestion boxes or tell your representative on the Council. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, November 12, so please turn in your name by then.

If you're not interested in this committee, but would like to be considered for other student government sub-committees, let us know that too, for we've always got an opening for an interested person.

Calendar

Thursday, November 6

Extension Conference
Dairy Conference
Conservation club meet, A212, 7:30 p.m.
K. S. Bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec. center, 7-10 p.m.
Debate Team meeting, A213 and 214, 7-9 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi Exchange dinner, house, 6-7 p.m.
Gamma Delta Chapel service, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Introductory Social Science examination, WAG 102, 212, 312, 7-8 p.m.
Newcomers club, Calvin lounge, 7:45 p.m.
Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, 5:30-8 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho mixer, house, 7-8 p.m.
Child Welfare club progressive dinner, Miss Jane Farrell's, 5:30 p.m.
K-State Arab Students club, Student Union, 7-9:30 p.m.
Collegiate Republican meet cancelled
HDA dinner, T209, 6-9 p.m.

Friday, November 7

Annual meeting of Kansas committee on relation of electricity to agriculture
Extension conference
"Comedy of Errors," Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC Rifle Team meet, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Faculty Square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
AAUW committee meeting, Calvin lounge, 4-5:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta pledge dance, house, 8-11:30 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Briefs

Mrs. Cora Kusner is on campus today giving talks to those interested in the dietetic curriculum. She is chief dietitian and director of the dietetic internship at Colorado State hospital, Pueblo. Mrs. Kusner will have dinner at Northwest hall with dietetic seniors.

The Child Welfare club will have a progressive dinner Thursday night, Carolyn Krings, president, announced today. The dinner will begin at 5:30 at Jane Farrell's home. Other homes visited will be Dr. Lois Schulz and Dr. Gladys Bellinger's. A play period at the nursery school will follow.

Anyone interested in child welfare is invited to attend. Call Gloria Lewis or Carolyn Krings for reservations.

The Conservation club will hold a regular meeting tonight, rather than having the club picture taken as previously planned, club president James E. Anders announced this morning. The program will include a 30-minute color movie on methods of constructing soil conservation structures.

"Anyone interested is invited to see this new film," Anders added. The meeting will be held in Anderson 212.

Dr. George D. Wilcoxon of the history and government department will talk at the Arab Students club on "What can Americans do to help the Near East." Dr. Wilcoxon is going to tour

Turkey for the point four program.

The meeting will take place this evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. All students are welcome to attend.

Prof. J. S. Coryell and Prof. W. W. Willis of the horticulture department attended the regional meeting of the Kansas State Florists in Anthony yesterday. Both took part in the program.



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SCHEU'S CAFE

Meek, Wyatt Test Football Theories

Two young football coaches who gathered much of their gridiron knowledge at Tennessee some 10 or 15 years ago will test each other's coaching progress at Manhattan Saturday afternoon when Wyoming's Bowden Wyatt sends his Cowboys after Bill Meek's Kansas State Wildcats.

Wyatt, who has given Wyoming three consecutive Skyline conference championships, was a senior all-American end on General Bob Neyland's Tennessee squad in 1938—the same year Bill Meek was attracting attention as a hard blocking back on the Volunteer freshman squad. Later, Meek was to follow as a varsity star for the Neyland-coached team.

Wyatt has had the more coaching experience of the two men. Mainly, because he is older. Wyatt has been head man at Wyoming

for three seasons—this is his fourth. During that time he has won 37, lost 16 and tied one. Meek, now in his second year, has taken a down-trodden K-State football team and is steadily building it toward a football power. The Wildcats held Kansas, ranked seventh nationally, to a 26-6 win and threatened an upset before becoming outmanned in the second half.

For the first time this season, the defensively tough Wildcats will face a team which runs from the single wing offense. However, that shouldn't prove too much of a mystery to the Cats as they, themselves, used the same Tennessee-type single wing last season.

The game should rate as a toss-up variety. Wyoming, after bogging down in mid-season, has found itself and last week end downed a good Brigham Young team 24-13. The Cowboys had bounced back into prominence by losing a thriller, 21-27 to Utah's Utes just prior to the BYU win.

In Chuck Spaulding, tailback, the Cowpokes have one of the nation's finest punters. His average of 42.5 yards per kick has him in fourth place nationally. Kansas State, of course, has all-American Veryl Switzer, the defensive sensation, who also leads the Wild-

Four Football Games Tops This Week End

New York, Nov. 6. (U.P.)—Oklahoma, Southern California, Duke, and Purdue were made the favorites today to win four of the top attractions on Saturday's college football program.

Oklahoma, the nation's fifth-ranked team, was a 13-point choice over Notre Dame in their intersectional clash at South Bend, Ind., which will be viewed by a coast-to-coast television audience. The Sooners have won five straight since tied by Colorado in their season opener; the Irish have lost one and tied one in six games.

On the West Coast, Southern California, one of the five unbeaten and untied teams in the country, was established only a seven-point favorite over twice-beaten Stanford in their clash at Stanford, Calif. Southern California, ranked sixth nationally and tied with UCLA for the Pacific Coast conference lead, must beat the Indians to keep alive their Rose Bowl hopes.

Duke, which suffered its first setback of the season last week, was a 13-point pick over Navy at Durham, N.C., and Purdue was 13 over Minnesota in a key Big Ten battle at Minneapolis. Purdue, ranked ninth in the nation, is the conference leader, although Minnesota also has a chance for the title and the Rose Bowl.

In other major games involving bowl hopefuls, Texas, the Southwest conference pace-setter was a seven-point favorite over Baylor at Waco, Texas; Penn State was six over Syracuse in one of the East's best games at Syracuse, N.Y.; while unbeaten and untied Georgia Tech, already chosen for the Sugar Bowl, was 20 over Army at Atlanta, Ga.

Michigan State and UCLA, two of the other perfect-record powers, were three-touchdown choices. The Spartans, seeking their 22nd straight victory, were 20 over Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., and UCLA was 21 over Oregon State at Los Angeles. Maryland is idle next week end.

Here is how the national odds-making syndicate rated the other major games on the week end schedule:

Friday night—Detroit seven over Boston college; Bucknell seven over George Washington; Vanderbilt seven over Miami (Fla.); Marquette 13 over Miami (Ohio); San Jose State 20 over Brigham Young.

Intersectional—Clemson and Fordham, even; Wyoming and Kansas State, even; Texas Christian seven over Wake Forest;

Cats rushing attack with 201 yards in 54 carries.

In addition to the game with Utah and Brigham Young, the Wyoming team has defeated Montana university 14-0, Utah State 14-0, and lost to Colorado A & M 0-14, and University of New Mexico 0-7.

Kansas State has defeated Bradley 27-7 and lost to Cincinnati 6-13, Missouri 0-26, Nebraska 14-27, Tulsa 7-26, Oklahoma 6-49, and Kansas 6-26.

Georgia Tech Gets Sugar Bowl Invite

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6 (U.P.)—Georgia Tech, offered a \$150,000 booty and plenty of tickets to take care of its supporters, grabbed off the most lucrative of the bowl bids today by accepting an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl, New Year's Day.

The Mid-Winter Sports association, which sponsors the Sugar Bowl, got the jump on its rival bowl promoters by corraling the Engineers as the host team nearly two months before the date for the classic. Georgia Tech, unbeaten and untied this season in six games, is ranked fourth nationally.

Irwin Poche, president of the association, reached an agreement with coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech last night after three days of negotiation. Actually, Tech still must obtain permission to play from the Southeastern conference at its December 10 meeting in Atlanta, but that approval is regarded simply a formality.

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FRAN SCHNEIDER'S School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 5383

the KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

present

"COMEDY OF ERRORS"

by William Shakespeare

Friday, Nov. 7

Saturday, Nov. 8

8:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

College Auditorium

Reserved seats: 75c or Activity Tickets

Tickets on sale at Auditorium box office, 3-5 weekdays, 10-12 Saturday and Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz, 8 to 5 daily

Midway

Drive In Theater

Junction City, Kansas

Last times Tonight

SAMPSON AND DELILAH

plus THE HOODLUM

Friday and Saturday

Joel McCrea and Yvonne De Carlo in

THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY

plus

Rory Calhoun in ROGUE RIVER

Midnight Show Saturday

Edward G. Robinson in

THE HATCHET MAN

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 9-10

10 CARTOONS 10

plus Van Johnson and June Allyson in

TOO YOUNG TO KISS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11-12

It's sensational!

FABIOLA

plus

Joan Davis in HAREM GIRL

—NOW—

Filmed in TECHNICOLOR

Against the Most Adventurous Backgrounds in the World Today!

The SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

starring

GREGORY PECK
SUSAN HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

NOTE: Come at your convenience... however, we urge you to see it from the beginning! Feature 2:15-4:42-7:09-9:20. Admission: Adult 75, Child 25c

WAREHAM

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Get full value for your old watch when you trade it for a handsome new Hamilton or Bulova at

W. B. DOUGHERTY, Jeweler

410 Poyntz

Next to Wareham Theatre

The most dashing men on campus wear Arrow Gordon Oxfords



Arrow Gordon Dover: button-down classic, \$4.50.

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300 Houston

News Bureau Staff Former All-American Collegian Writers

K-State's news bureau has three All-American writers. Marilyn Weisbender, Fred Parris, and Lowell Brandner, who work in the bureau, have all worked on Collegians that have won All-American ratings.

Marilyn was assistant editor of the spring Collegian. "Marilyn is a good newspaperman. Hers was the most important single contribution to any success the Collegian may have earned," said Phil Meyer, Collegian editor last spring.

Fred was sports editor of the Collegian when it won an All-American award in 1940. After

leaving college he worked on the Topeka State Journal and in the publicity and public relations department of Conoco Oil company. He received his master's degree from the University of Iowa and worked on a radio station in Dallas, Texas. Fred's roommate in 1940 was Lowell Brandner.

Lowell graduated from Emporia State in 1926 where he had been editor of their paper, "The Bulletin." He had a weekly newspaper of his own in Nebraska before coming to K-State in 1940 for graduate work in journalism.

Lowell is director of the news bureau and Fred is sports publicity director. Marilyn works in the office and helps on the Industrialist.

Need Men Students For Dance Classes

Men students are desperately wanted for a ballroom dance class which starts November 10, according to Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, women's physical education instructor. Beginners are preferred. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

The free instruction will include the latest ballroom steps, besides the waltz, fox trot, tango, and rumba. Miss Van Gaasbeek will teach the class, which is co-educational. Forty-five girls are enrolled—now 45 men are needed.

Interested men are asked to sign up at Nichols 101 with Miss Van Gaasbeek this week.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 6, 1952-4

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Watch
Clock - Jewelry
Repairing

We Engrave

Paul Dooley
Jeweler
Aggieville

Platter Chatter



BUT DARLING, THIS FOOD IS JUST LIKE HOME COOKING.

BREAKFAST

Ham, Bacon, or
Sausage
and
Two Eggs
Toast and Coffee
50 cents

Aggie Chef

in Aggieville

Kansas Ranked Fifth In Egg Production

Only four states in the nation lead Kansas in egg production, L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, has announced.

If every man, woman, and child in Kansas ate an egg every meal every day of the year, Kansans would eat just about exactly the number of eggs produced in the state.

Professor Payne said that 1,083 eggs are produced annually in Kansas for each person in the state. However, each Kansan eats only about 400 eggs annually. This leaves 63 per cent of the state's eggs for shipment outside the state.

Scientists have disclosed that blue-eyed children are only 50 per cent as susceptible to rheumatism as children with brown or grey eyes.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Call 37486 after 5 p.m. 41-42

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe. New fuel pump and brake master cylinder. Beats walking. Bargain. 817 Vattier. 39-41

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

Wanted roommate for boy student. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator if wanted. Ph. 2030. 208 N. 11th. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Galbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Whoever removed zipper swede jacket from Kansas State Players clothes room, basement of Auditorium please return to room 35. No questions asked. 39-43

WANTED

Ride to Montgomery county 3 p.m. Friday, November 7. Jim Gillmore, 1005 Thurston. Call 26159 after 5:30. 39-41

HELP WANTED

Houseboy to work in kitchen. Call Mrs. Erickson, 3945. 40-42

Students to work in chemistry storeroom particularly Wednesday and Friday morning. Inquire Will.

Student to work part time as fry cook. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 290 Poyntz. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 41-45

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formal, and 8000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2039 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

REWARD

\$5.00 reward for safe return of gold earring lost Thursday night between the 40 and 10 yard line on the Northwest corner of the grid-iron. 35-42

5 steps to
enjoyment in

KANSAS CITY

- THE PENGUIN ROOM
- OMAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- THE ALCOVE
- THE COFFEE SHOP
- THE SKY-HY ROOF

Plus all club facilities, including swimming pool. 22 floors of modern comfort. In the heart of Kansas City.

R. E. McEACHIN,
Managing Director

Direction—Southwest Hotels, Inc.
H. G. Manning, Founder

HOTEL

CONTINENTAL

BALTIMORE AVE. at 11th ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.



Try a glass of City Dairy Milk and a sandwich at bed-time.

MANHATTAN CITY DAIRY

313 S. 4th

LET US
WASH YOUR CAR

FARRELL'S AGGIE SERVICE

LOOK!
Last Week



to
get
your

Royal Purple
PHOTO RECEIPTS



After November 10 they will be \$1.75
instead of \$1.50

Receipts on sale in

K103b

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 7, 1952

NUMBER 42



"Comedy of Errors"
too many twins

'Comedy of Errors' Production Tonight

The curtain will go up tonight at 8:15 as the K-State Players present their first fall production entitled "Comedy of Errors." A Shakespearean play, "Comedy of Errors," tells the story of two sets of identical twins in Greco-Roman times.

Promising to be amusing as well as educational, the play is a comical mix-up of identities. Richard Thomas plays the part of Antipholus of Syracuse, and Gene Paulsen portrays Antipholus of Ephesus. Both are the twin sons of Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse, who is depicted by J. D. Campbell.

The sons both have twin slaves. Larry Evans is cast in the part of Dromio of Syracuse and Charles Hyatt is Dromio of Ephesus.

As children, the brothers were separated from their parents and each other in a shipwreck. When the twins were separated each took his slave with him.

One son married and settled in Ephesus, a rival city of Syracuse. According to law, any Syracuse merchant captured on the streets of Ephesus would be put to death if he could not pay a fine of one thousand marks. Aegeon comes to the city in search of his sons and is arrested. Unknown to Aegeon, both of his lost sons are in the city, who are also unknown to each other.

The play is a series of comical mix-ups of mistaken identity. Much confusion results in family and business associations between the two brothers.

In the cast are Richard Thomas, Gene Paulsen, J. D. Campbell, Allen Kipper, Janis Crawford, Rita Peterson, Bob Fitzgerald, Charles Hyatt, Larry Evans, John Fish, Marvin Fernkopf, Roger Rankin, Bruce Bellamy, Don Moses, Tom Carpenter, Harry Dibble, Shirley Johnson, Patti Patton, Phyllis Shaffer, Sue Shirling, and Janie Ausherman.

The production will also be presented Saturday evening at 7:30. This will give parents, visiting here for Parents' Day, a chance to go to the play before starting home, and will give students time to attend the varsity afterwards.

Tickets for reserved seats can be obtained by students at the box office in the auditorium by presenting their activity ticket.

Long Week End If Cats Whip Wyoming

A football victory over Wyoming university Saturday will add Monday as a holiday for a long week end, according to the Student Council's present plan, which has been accepted by President McCain.

It will also be a 1 o'clock night for all women students since it is the night before a holiday, Tuesday, Armistice day, Dean Moore has announced.

Betton To Play Saturday Dance

Come one and all to the varsity this Saturday, invites Marilyn Benz, varsity chairman. "It'll be a good chance to let off steam after those nine weeks exams, and a chance to liven up the week end," she said.

The varsity will be Saturday at 9 p.m. in Nichols gym.

"Matt Betton will be there with the music and Jerry Naylor with the concession stand—what more could you ask for?" Miss Benz said.

Fullen's Band To Play For Sadie Dance

Gene Fullen's band from Salina will furnish the music for the Sadie Hawkins dance, November 21, according to ISA president Louie Keller.

The band consists of eight pieces and has two vocalists. Keller said that they have been highly recommended to him.

In accordance with the Sadie Hawkins tradition, it will be a girl-ask-boy affair, with the girls buying the tickets. Tickets go on sale in Anderson the week of the dance and at the door in Nichols gym, said Ben Coffin, chairman of the Sadie Hawkins committee.

Both the dance, and the race preceding it on the tennis courts, are all-College events, and both are costume affairs.

About 25 Dogpatch masks are being loaned by Al Capp, the cartoonist, for the evening. Masks will be on sale that night.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Norman Hanson, Ronald Kuhn, John Smithisler, and Robert Kissick.

Faculty Measures School's Competence, McCain Says

The faculty is the direct measure of the competence of the school, President James A. McCain stated during his regular Kansas State report in a tape-recorded broadcast over KSAC at 12:45 yesterday. The program is designed to acquaint the people of Kansas with their college.

Speaking on "The Faculty—Heart of the College" President McCain commended the faculty at Kansas State for their part in the educational process of Kansas.

The criteria for a good teacher—an interest in teaching and learning, and good morale are met by the faculty of Kansas State. Good morale is achieved by providing an opportunity for professional improvement (the sabbatical leave program at Kansas State is an example) plus an opportunity for a democratic participation in the operation of the college. President McCain commended the faculty senate for its contribution to the good morale at Kansas State.

Assembly Speaker Is Juvenile Expert

K-State students will have the opportunity to hear Camille McGee Kelley, judge emeritus of the juvenile and domestic relations court of Memphis, Tenn., in an assembly Wednesday, November 12, according to Dean Pugsley.

Judge Kelley, a native Tennessean, was the second woman judge in the United States, and the first south of the Mason Dixon line, to hold the office of juvenile court judge. She retired recently after 30 years of active service and has become judge emeritus for life.

In her years on the bench, Judge Kelley tried some 36,000 dependent and delinquent children. Her fame lies, not in this number, however, but in the large percentage that have made good under her guidance in later life.

Experts estimated at the date of her retirement that there is less juvenile delinquency in Memphis than in any other city of its size in the United States.

An author and lecturer as well as judge, she travels through the country giving talks on child welfare. Judge Kelley has written many articles for newspapers and magazines on this subject and is heard frequently over the radio on NBC.

One of her recent books, "Delinquent Angels," is being made into a motion picture by Hallmark Productions, Inc. Her latest book is "A Friend in Court."

Selected as Woman of the Year in 1947, Miss Kelley was honored last winter by her home town of Memphis when the mayor proclaimed February 20 to be set aside as "Camille Kelley Day."

No other such honor has been accorded a citizen in the history of the city.

Rally To Be Early Tonight

A short but snappy pep rally to give the team that extra boost will be held at the tennis courts Friday, at 6:45 p.m., according to Jack Lauber of the pep rally committee.

The band, the coaches, the co-captains, the cheerleaders, and the pep clubs will be on hand, he said. The rally has been set for 6:45 so as not to interfere with other week end plans, Lauber explained.

"It is the students' chance to help get that holiday Monday—to get behind the team and push!" he said.

Masked Man Menaces Girls On Campus

Two different pairs of girls were menaced by a masked man Wednesday shortly after 9 p.m. when they were returning to the dormitories from the library.

The girls said the man was medium tall, slender, and had his head well covered. His right hand was bandaged.

The incident was reported to the housemother and the dean of students when the girls reached the dorm.

State ISA Meet Here November 15

Seventeen colleges have been invited to send representatives to the state ISA convention to be held on the campus, Saturday, November 15, according to Louis Keller, local ISA president.

Only five Kansas colleges now have ISA chapters. They are Kansas, Wichita, Washburn, Pittsburg, and K-State. The other schools have been invited to see how ISA is organized, with the aim of establishing chapters in the other colleges.

Delegates will be welcomed by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, and will hear a talk, "How ISA Can Co-operate with the Administration," by Dean of Students William Craig.

Workshop and panel discussions are scheduled for the morning session, and there will be a business session in the afternoon.

GOP Will Rule House, Senate

Washington, Nov 7—(U.P.)—Here is how the Democrats and Republicans will line up in Congress next January, according to latest election results.

In the Senate, with all races decided:

Republicans—48

Democrats—47

Independent—1 (Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon).

In the House, with four races still undecided:

Republicans—221

Democrats—212

Independent—1

(There is one vacancy in the House caused by the death yesterday by Democratic Rep. Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois.

Fruitless Clouds Contain Dry Air, Forecasters Say

By United Press

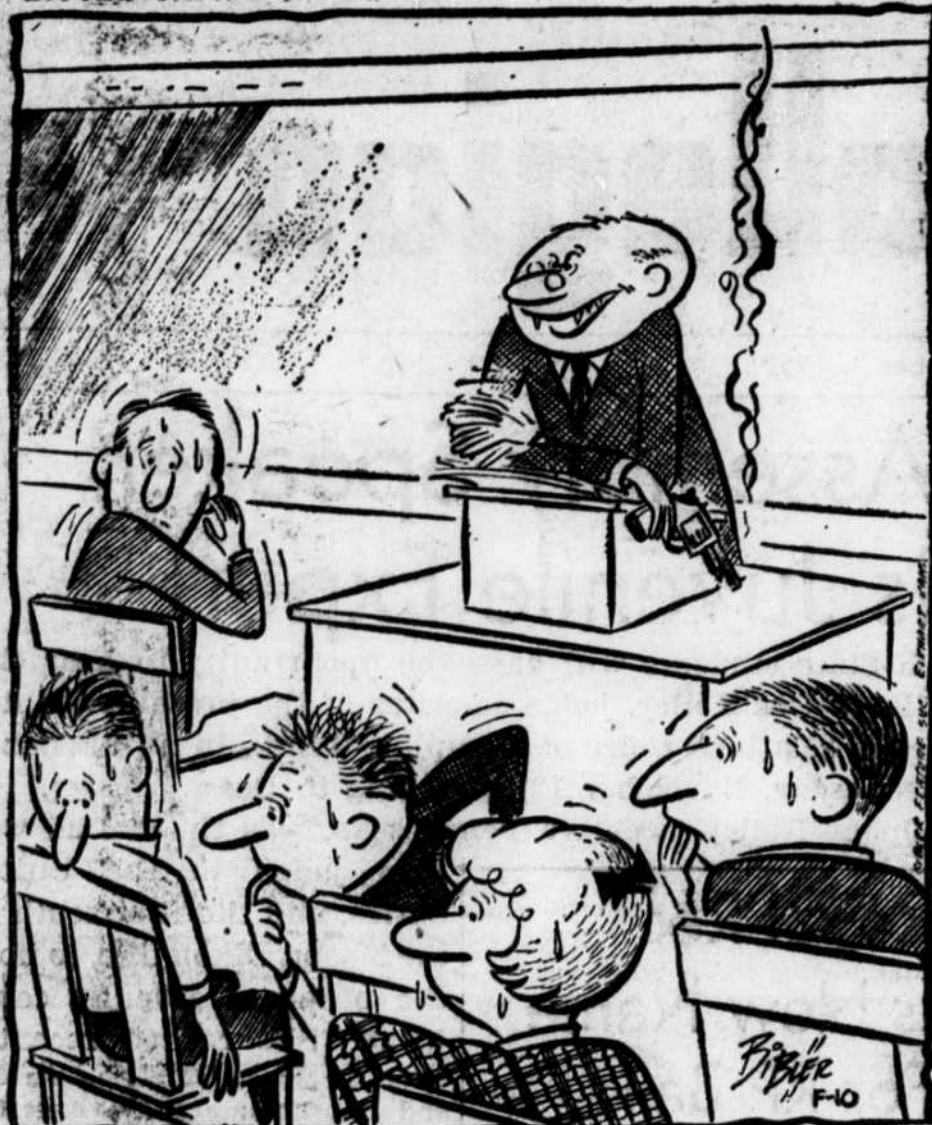
A wafer of fruitless clouds hovered over most of Kansas today, but only dry air existed beyond it, and weather forecasters said no rain could be expected.

All but the northwest section was blanketed from the sun early today. Clouds were expected to disappear this afternoon and tonight and warmer weather return.

The temperature fell to 21 last night at Goodland, 22 at Topeka and Leavenworth, 23 at Hill City, and below freezing elsewhere except the far southwest.

Highest reading yesterday was 58 at Chanute. Tomorrow the temperatures will rise to the 70's, forecasters said, except in the northwest where a new minor cool front is expected to hold the mercury to 60.

Kansas has had no rain reported anywhere this month, and October was the driest on record, with only .03 inch average rainfall.



"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

Calendar

Friday, November 7

Annual meeting of Kansas committee on relation of electricity to agriculture
Extension conference
"Comedy of Errors," Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC Rifle Team meet, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Faculty Square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
AAUW committee meeting, Calvin lounge, 4-5:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta pledge dance, house, 8-11:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8

Football, University of Wyoming-K-State, here, Parents' day
Cross country, Iowa State, here
"Comedy of Errors," Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Extension conference
Deficiency reports due
ISA Parents' day tea, Rec center, 4:30-6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Parents' day open house, house, 4:30-7 p.m.
Wranglers' club, Thompson hall, 8 p.m.
Kappa Delta Parents' day dinner, house, 5 p.m.
All-college varsity dance, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, November 9

Kappa Phi Pledging, Wesley Foundation, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, November 10

Orchestra, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, Rifle Range, 7-11 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.

Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.
Young Democrats meeting, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
Whi-Pur meeting, W115, 5 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade mixer, Student Union, 8:30-10 p.m.
Alpha Mu meeting, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Social club meeting, Rec center, 8 p.m.
YM-YW Square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7 p.m.

Our Readers Say

Blood Drive Head Thanks Contributors

Dear Ed:

K-State had another excellent armed forces blood donor program. This is according to Dr. Sherwood and chief nurse Peggy Hill of the Kansas City bloodmobile. I am pleased with the results, too. Therefore, I want to thank each and every person who contributed either a pint of blood or their time or both, for making this blood drive so successful. I especially want to thank the IPC, the committee members, and the chairman, for it was by their efforts that our goal of 300 pints was exceeded.

Byron Bird, BA2

Executive committee chairman

Over the Ivy Line

Texas University Holds Open House In Dedication of Journalism Building

by SUE SHIRLING

Texas university threw open the doors of their new journalism building in open house dedication ceremonies last week at Austin. Friday nights and Saturday visitors were taken on a tour of the new three story brick and limestone structure. Included in the modern building are an exhibit room, student publication business office, advertising laboratory and Texan offices on the first floor. On the second floor is one of the nation's ten journalism libraries, the Ranger office, demonstration room for visual education aids and the radio room. Advertising displays and the Cactus office are located on the third floor. Dedication speeches, dinner and panel discussions were included in the ceremonies.

A small scale "panty raid" preceded Halloween on the Colo-

rado university campus last week. Four girls living in Farland hall were home for the week end and campus police weren't notified of the \$34 loss of undies from their room until Sunday morning. It is believed that only a few boys took part in the prank and after following a tip, police found two bras and a half-slip in a room of a men's dormitory. The occupant of the room was to be tried before the student hearing committee.

Rensselaer Polytechnic's paper recently had an article about a new sensational lipstick named SMAKK. The three sizes offered are puppy-love, normal and mad-passion with six flavors: banana, prune, ovaltine, dog-hair, garlic, and carbolic acid.

A University of Pittsburgh reporter, noting the haphazard way

students signed petitions on that campus, circulated a petition reading: We the undersigned... fully admit to being first class jackasses for not reading this before signing it." Twenty-four of 27 students signed the document.

A professor at UCLA recently hired a contractor to build a fire-proof roof on his house. The result wasn't too successful; a tar-melting machine caught fire and burned his house down.

Some of the darndest things happened during the recent presidential campaign and this advertisement in the Boulder Silver and Gold seems a fairly good example: For Sale—Used toothpaste tubes. Priced to sell. Will trade for discarded Ike buttons. Offer good until November 3.

Iowa State university is planning an addition to their Friley and Hughes men's housing units which will make it the largest men's residence hall in the United States. The new addition will increase the hall capacity by about 220 men making a total of 1,411 men under one roof.

Think gals don't know their football? A guest girl reporter submitted the following account of the Michigan State Normal vs. Hope game to prove it one way or another. "During the first quarter neither side scored, and there were some spectacular plays by MSNC gridders (I heard a fellow behind me say so.) Second quarter, Masy came into our section in her new cashmere coat, and it was noticeably colder. Also the team earned a penalty. That means they had to go backwards after they'd already gone forward. We girls didn't understand why, but that's okay. (Cold enough to have worn boots!) Two wonderful touchdowns were scored in the second half. (No. 64 from Hope was cut, and No. 32 was hurt.)

Then Bill Morgan in the Daily Texan comes up with this observation:

"Little Willie, in a fit insane, Stuck his head beneath the train. We were all surprised to find How this broadened Willie's mind.

Wyoming university engineers took the matter of homecoming queen into their own hands this year. It is customary for members of the Potter Law club to escort the two queen candidates on a state publicity trip and the club had already received a \$200 appropriation for expenses. But the engineers had plans of their own. Ten engineers and four chaperones whisked the girls from the campus before the planned trip then dodged the trailing lawyers over the state for three days. The student senate is now trying to decide who the \$200 should go to.

At Iowa State, Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils went on record as favoring Homecoming decorations. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Theta Xi and Acacia fraternities, and several women's dormitories had already pledged their Homecoming decoration money to the polio fund.

Showers of Blessing

Dallas (U.P.)—Less than an hour after Adlai Stevenson conceded his defeat, it started to rain in Dallas. It was the first rain in the drought-stricken city since October 7.

Local Republicans called it an Eisen-shower.

Gladness, Sadness Over Vote Outcome

Many tears were shed and much money changed hands as the election returns poured in last Tuesday evening. Ike's steady gain over Stevenson cheered many Kansans, but also saddened some.

One staunch Democrat is reported to have gone to a preplanned victory party for Stevenson. It eventually turned into a wake. When he returned home that night he found a gun and a suicide note beside his bed written for him by his friends.

However, the trend on the campus seems to indicate that the final outcome was a favorable one to most students. Every comment from "Terrific!" "Just what we needed—a change!" and "I won a dollar on this one!" to "I think I'll join the Waves—all of the girls will be there soon enough as it is!" and "Well, four years of depression, then the Democrats will be back!" have been flying since Wednesday.

One farsighted soul commented late Wednesday night that he thought "Ike might get it!"

However, the most overheard comment was "I knew Ike would get it all the time!"

Campus Briefs

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger has been appointed to the committee on cereal and baked products of the National Research Council advisory board on quartermaster research and development division of the U. S. Army's quartermaster general office.

The committee advises and helps with the research and development program of the quartermaster general. Shellenberger is head of the K-State flour and feed milling industries.

Four members of the speech department faculty attended the Kansas Speech association meeting in Wichita yesterday. The meeting was part of the Kansas State Teachers' convention. They were Earl G. Hoover, Robert G. Arnold, Cletus G. Fisher, and Fred Rogers.

Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of engineering, will attend a conference on the counseling of science and engineering students at the University of Minnesota November 10, 11, and 12.

The program will include panel and open discussion and the presentation of reports.

Some of the problems to be discussed include: how to attract able students to science and engineering; college drop-outs; high school and college relations; counseling and psychological testing; and the utilization and placement of technically trained personnel.

Kansas 4-H club members will compete for both individual and county prizes at the 9th annual state 4-H club deferred feed steer show and sale in Kansas City, Mo., November 12 and 13, Ray

M. Hoss, livestock marketing specialist, announced this week.

Club members will enter pens of three or 10 animals in the judging the first day with the animals selling the next day. Champion and reserve champions of the different breeds will be named and prizes will go to two counties on the quality and quantity of calves exhibited.

Calves, to be entered in the show and sale, must be deferred and carried as regular 4-H projects, Hoss said.

Prof. Paul M. Young of the math department attended a Wichita meeting yesterday. Professor Young is chairman of the executive committee of the Kansas section of the Mathematical association of America, which was in session. He also attended meetings of the Kansas association of Teachers of Mathematics while in Wichita.

The Religious Co-ordinating Council at K-State has appointed four students as delegates to the Danforth conference on teaching as a Christian vocation. The conference will be held at Park College in Parkville, Mo., on Saturday.

The delegates are Ann Rice, Wallace Hoffman, Mary Ellen Hirsch and Christina Groth. Reverend A. Myrvin DeLapp will accompany them.

Conference speakers will include Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, executive secretary of the Danforth Foundation and former president of Denison university, and Dr. Howard McClusky, who is working with adult education at Michigan university.

And Now She Tells Me . . .

When Theba Gold was graduated from a small high school in Texas, she had a little talk with her teacher. "Where would be the best place to study PE?" asked Theba. The teacher named the University of Oklahoma.

So Theba went to Oklahoma. One day, back home on vacation, she called on her old teacher. "And how are you doing at Oklahoma?" the teacher asked. "You know, you're the first girl from your school who has ever studied petroleum engineering."

"Oh!" said the astonished Theba, "I'm afraid we've had a misunderstanding. To me, PE means physical education."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Not Only Charms of American Girls, But Ag School Drew Syrian to K-State

By PAUL BARBER

"Uh la la, the American girls are charming," says Riyad (Rick) Khankan, Syrian student at Kansas State.

"No, I don't spend all my time admiring the girls," admitted Rick, "because my classes keep me busy."

Riyad Khankan, called "Rick" by his many friends, is a 21-year-old Syrian enrolled in agriculture at K-State. Although only a sophomore, he is well known because of his friendly and easy manner. Through this simple politeness and friendliness, Rick has acquired the respect and admiration of many students.

When he graduated from high

school in Syria he decided he would like to go to college but had no particular school in mind. He spoke to Dr. Richard Carlton, an American who was superintendent of his high school, about it. Dr. Carlton suggested he come to Kansas State since "it is one of the United States' better agriculture schools." This was all the persuasion needed. Rick enrolled at Kansas State the fall of 1951.

"I came here to see the lovely girls," Rick laughingly remarked. It seems that several American men in Syria, who Rick knew, had aroused his curiosity by speaking of the American girls.

"My main reason, however, for coming to Kansas State," Rick says, "was to learn the correct agricultural methods used in

America so that I may take them back to Syria and help modernize our system of farming."

Rick plans to use his knowledge on his father's 10,000 acre farm. He modestly admits that his father's farm he hopes some day to live on and manage is larger than the average.

The American school system is much better than the Syrian system, Rick thinks. In his country if a student flunks one subject, he must take the entire year over instead of only the flunked course.

While in high school Rick participated in tennis and swimming, and was a member of the glee club. His favorite social activity is dancing. He wishes, however, that different types of dance music were played in America. It is either "too fast or too slow," he says. But he seems to get by all right on the dance floor and seldom misses a dance. He is also an avid tennis and ping pong player.

"Just like paradise, the nature, people, and whole country—just wonderful," is how he describes the United States.

"I think the American people

Study Skills Class Starts Next Week

A second series of study skills classes will begin November 12 and 13, the Student Counseling center has announced.

The classes are designed to help students in habits of concentration, note taking, preparation and taking examinations, time planning, and motivation.

Prof. Ted Cross, director of the Counseling Center, said that five sections will be formed. Three sections will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. Two sections will meet on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9 and 11 a.m. Each class will meet for two weeks, a total of six sessions.

Students who are interested may sign up in the counseling center in A226. Those who have enrolled previously will be notified by letter regarding their assignment.

are the most friendly of any I have met." He says the standard of living here is very high and he wishes that every country were as fortunate as America.

Job Openings Announced by Civil Service

The United States Civil Service commission has announced a number of examinations for available positions, and listed other positions which do not require examinations.

These opportunities include: junior management assistant, for which applicants must pass two tests and have appropriate education and experience; veterinarian in the Bureau of Animal Industry, student aid trainee in the physical sciences, engineer, engineer trainee, and photoengraver, all open to applicants who pass a test and have the appropriate education.

Positions as a federal ordinance material inspector or engineering draftsman are open to applicants on the basis of education, experience, and sample work if possible. All those interested should contact the Commission's local secretary at the post office or write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Copple Is Awarded Sears Scholarship

A Sears Roebuck scholarship has been awarded to Charles M. Copple, freshman in agriculture, the dean of agriculture's office announced.

The scholarship was available at this time because an original scholarship winner decided not to attend college.

Some of the requirements of winners of this scholarship are an outstanding high school scholastic record, good personality, good evidence of leadership, a person who is deserving, and someone who plans to continue in agriculture study until a degree is earned.

As well as ranking quite high in the requirements, Charles was active in vocational agriculture with sheep as his principal project.

English Proficiency

Do you want to graduate, English proficiency is required for graduation. Don't forget to sign up for the test by tomorrow noon in your dean's office. The examination will be given Thursday, November 13, at 7 p.m., according to Nellie Aberle, chairman.

Ballet Russe Reorganized For Tour Here

The Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo which will appear here December 5 is a newly organized company especially for concert tours to smaller towns and college classes.

The dancers, costumes, lighting, and musical arrangements are all "brand new."

Massine's "Gaité Parisienne," revised for the concert company for the first time with two pianos, will highlight the show. The number recalls an evening in Paris of the 1860's with the music of the can-can, "Barocorolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," and waltzes.

The bill also includes excerpts from "Swan Lake," "Cirque de Deux" from Bluebird, and "Pas de Deux."

Tickets for the production may be purchased in the Auditorium.

Opening a Day Nursery!

For Further Information

Call 4-6191

After 5:00 P.M.

K-State Coed's Works Displayed

Two illustrations by Carol Hahnenkratt, K-State student in home economics and art, are featured in this month's issue of the Farm Bureau News.

Hahnenkratt's two "half-tone" drawings accompany the first in a series of three articles on inflation which she is illustrating for the monthly publication.

The K-State student, who will graduate at the end of the semester, was recommended at the journal's request by Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics and art department.

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They will be \$1.75
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the KANSAS STATE PLAYERS
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"COMEDY OF ERRORS"
by William Shakespeare

Friday, Nov. 7
8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8
7:30 p.m.

College Auditorium

Reserved seats: 75c or Activity Tickets

Tickets on sale at Auditorium box office, 3-5 weekdays, 10-12
Saturday and Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz, 8 to 5 daily



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 7, 1952-4

Wildcats After Win Against Wyoming U.

Bill Meek's grid crew will have its victory sights aimed at Wyoming tomorrow afternoon, in an effort to notch its second win of the season.

If the Cats come out on top, it will be only the third time in the last ten years that K-State has won a pair of contests in one season. In 1949, Ralph Graham coached the Wildcats to a 2-8 season, and in 1944, Ward Haylett, now track mentor, led K-State to a 2-5 record with two ties.

"The game is a toss-up," Meek said, "but we do have a good chance to win."

Injuries, which have plagued the team all year, are again a big factor. Corky Taylor, star half-back, is expected to see limited action tomorrow. Taylor had almost recovered from a bad ankle when he re-injured it in a scrimmage session Tuesday.

Four men are definitely out of the picture for the rest of the season. They are Jack McShulskis and Ken Barr, ends; Dennis Kane, guard; and Elmer Creviston, full-back.

McShulskis, top pass-snatcher on the squad, injured his knee in the Nebraska encounter, and has not seen action since then. Barr also suffered a knee injury in the Cornhusker clash. A chipped bone in Elmer Creviston's knee has forced him out of action. Kane has recuperated from a head injury received in the KU game, but will not compete, Meek announced. McShulskis, Barr, and Kane are seniors and Creviston is a junior.

Coach Meek will start practically the same team that held KU at bay for the first half last week. The only change will find Bernie Dudley starting at the offensive left-half spot. Dick Towers will move over to run from Veryl Switzer's right-half post. The "50-minute man" will start at safety on defense and Meek expects him to see considerable offensive duty.

Offensively, Joe Rainman, 185-pounder from Wichita, will go at left end. Rainman is second to McShulskis in pass receiving, with ten catches good for 117 yards. At right end is Jim Limes, 185-pound junior. Limes has caught only one forward toss, but it was good for the only Cat tally against Tulsa.

Chuck Farinella, 200-pound junior from Chicago, and Price Gentry, 195 pounds, will plug the left and right tackle slots, respectively.

Ron Marciniak, who as a freshman last year won all-Big Seven honorable mention, is at left guard. He will team up with Dean Peck, 180-pound right guard.

At the center position is Ken Gowdy, a 195-pound, 6-2 junior.

Strong-armed Carl Albacher will be calling signals from the quarterback slot. He is currently ranked seventh among conference

tossers. Carl has attempted 90 passes and completed 42 of them. The aeriels have gone for 370 yards and four touchdowns.

Dudley, the left-half, has carried the mail only four times, picking up five yards. Towers, right-halfback, has carried 23 times for 62 yards and a 2.7 average.

"The most improved player on the team," according to Coach Meek is Dewey Wade, fullback. He was the leading ground gainer in the Kansas game with 68 yards in 11 carries. Over the entire season Wade has gained 103 yards and 4.7 yards per carry.

The defensive line-up consists of Ron Clair, left-end; Al Karet-ski, left tackle; Tom O'Boyle, one of the finest left guards in the Big Seven; Clevis Wilson, right guard; Earl Meyer, right tackle; Dewey Wade, right end; Ed Pence, left line-backer; Caryl Oldham, right line-backer; Gerald Cashman, left-half; Bob Dahnke, right-half; and Switzer in safety. Dick Towers should also see a lot of action at defensive left-half.

Saturday's clash will mark a series of firsts. It will be the first time in 18 years that Wyoming has met a Big Seven opponent. It will be the first gridiron meeting between the two schools. It will also be the first non-conference tilt for the Cowboys and the initial meeting between Coaches Meek and Bowden Wyatt, both of whom were developed by Gen. Bob Neyland at Tennessee.

Wyatt sported an unbeaten season in 1950 and last year the Pokes' won seven, tied one and ming mark is an even 3-3, with triumphs over Montana, Utah State, and Brigham Young. They have been defeated by Colorado A and M, New Mexico, and Utah.

Chuck Spaulding, phenomenal Cowboy tailback in the single wing, is fourth in the nation as a punter. He has toed the pigskin an average of 42.5 yards per kick. Wyoming is No. 8 in the nation's



Chuck Spaulding, Wyoming tailback

punting leaders with a 41.1 average on 49 punts.

Top ground gainer for the Cow-pokes has been George Galuska, 180-pound sophomore fullback. Galuska has gained nearly six yards a carry, and he broke away for a 64-yard jaunt against New Mexico.

Others who will merit attention are Harold Farmer and Jack O'Neal. Farmer, who sprints the 100 in ten seconds, is a top safety man. O'Neal, a sophomore end, has been on the receiving end of several long pass plays.

There is a Pittsburg (without the final "H") in California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Texas. There also is a Pittsburgh (with one "T," in Ohio. The only town listed in the U.S. Postal Guide using two "Ts" and the final "H" is the Pennsylvania metropolis.

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"The Snows of Kilimanjaro"

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Jean Peters - Jeffrey Hunter
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"Lure of the Wilderness"

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Switzer Proves Wildcat Ironman

Last Saturday afternoon in the Kansas-Kansas State football game, Wildcat coach Bill Meek wanted to rest his great grid star, Veryl Switzer. He called Switzer to the bench during one of those switches of offensive and defensive platoons and intended to have the kid stay there. "He was so tired he didn't have any business on the offense that late in the game," Meek said. But, before Meek could tell Switzer not to play any more, the Wildcat star had trotted on the field and started action. No wonder the kid plays 50 minutes of each game. Even his coach can't stop him.

Dog Gets the Ride

Holdrege, Neb. (U.P.)—Residents here did a double take when they saw a mother pushing a baby carriage while carrying her infant daughter in her arms. Inside the carriage, obviously enjoying the ride, was the family dog.

CAMPUS

ENDS SATURDAY

Evelyn Keyes

"One Big Affair"

STARTS SUNDAY

Bing Crosby

Jane Wyman

Ethel Barrymore

"Just for You"

Color by Technicolor

CO-ED

ENDS TONITE

Marlene Dietrich

"Rancho Notorious"

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SATURDAY thru TUESDAY

Burt Lancaster

Eva Bartok

"The Crimson Pirate"

Color by Technicolor

Color Cartoon News



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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HANDY CORNER

11th and Moro

Sooner Game Is Feature

By United Press

The Oklahoma-Notre Dame football game at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow will top the card, but conference battles at Lawrence and Columbia, Mo., will give fans their money's worth.

At Lawrence, Kansas' speedy, once-beaten Jayhawks will meet Nebraska, while at Columbia, the league-leading Missouri Tigers must get past Colorado to remain alone at the top.

Other games will catch Kansas State host to Wyoming at Manhattan, and feature the annual blood-letting between Iowa State and Drake, scheduled this year at Ames.

Missouri has a 3-0 record in the Big Seven. It's the best there is, with Oklahoma's 3-0-1 next. The surprising Tigers gave one of the year's best defensive shows a week

ago in whipping favored Nebraska. Tomorrow's game may end the Missouri string, but don't count on it.

Oklahoma, averaging six touchdowns per game, will be favored over Notre Dame. At least 9,000 Sooner fans are making the trip to South Bend. Kansas may be expected to beat Nebraska, while the Kansas State-Wyoming game appeared just about even. Iowa State figures about one touchdown better than Drake.

High School Rules Meeting Wednesday

There will be a high school basketball rules meeting for all officials in the Manhattan area at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 12.

E. A. Thomas, of the high school activities association, will conduct the meeting in the athletic cafeteria of the East Stadium at Kansas State.

Night Danger

Cleveland, Ohio. (U.P.)—Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau statistics show that 60 per cent of all auto accidents occur at night although only one-fourth as many vehicles are on the road as in daytime. Inadequate street illumination, the bureau said, is one of the major reasons for difference.

Scrofula was known as "king evil" until the time of the Stuart monarchs because it was believed the disease could be cured by the touch of the king.



I like that old world atmosphere at . . .

Le Bar Paris

The place that's different

Operation Basketball Successful—Gardner

By DICK MYERS

"Operation basketball" probably has been the biggest morale lifter ever experienced by the fighting men of the United States in the "land of the rising sun."

This was the impression of Jack Gardner, Kansas State's world famous basketball mentor, just recently returned from Japan. He was invited by

the Armed Forces Far Eastern Command to conduct basketball clinics for the G.I.'s in that sector of the world.

In appreciation for his special service, the FEC presented him with a trophy on which were inscribed these words: "This miniature 'torii' is the Far East Air Forces Special Service equivalent of the Hollywood 'oscar.' It is a token of esteem and appreciation presented to those individuals who, by some personal sacrifice, have contributed notably to the morale and well-being of troops in the Far East Air Forces Command."

Accompanied by two other big time coaches, Slat Gill of Oregon State and Howard Dallman of Pennsylvania university, Gardner began the long flight to Tokyo on September 19.

Arriving in Japan's capital city some four days later they were quickly put to the task of teaching the occupation forces the fundamentals of basketball.

Instead of having Gardner travel to different islands to conduct the clinics the Far Eastern Command brought in their coaches from their outer most points of duty.

"They feel they can improve their morale through a stepped up athletic program," Gardner said. One of the generals told him that "if you show me a good basketball team and strong athletic emphasis in a company, then there will be a good outfit."

Gardner said that there are more than 1000 basketball teams playing regular schedules and in order to play these schedules, the various teams must be flown from island to island. As an example, a team in Hawaii will be flown more than 4000 miles to play another team in Tokyo.

"The thing that impressed me most was the great desire and eagerness that the boys had," Gardner said. "The way they popped questions of all kinds and earnestly sought more knowledge of the game, was most gratifying."

Questions most frequently asked were: How will Kansas State do this year and information about different individual stars.

Jack said that he worked with some excellent ballplayers and noted that they were very quick to catch on to his style of play.

Clinics were held in both Tokyo and Yokohama with more than 100 attending each meeting. Various service teams ran through plays to demonstrate each particular point. At the close of the school, each graduating player was given a diploma from the FEC high commission.

After completing his GI clinics Coach Gardner was asked to conduct some clinics for the Japanese.

Gardner was the first basketball coach ever to enter Japan.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

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The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

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For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 1845-G Larrabee St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

become excellent students of the game.

"I had one disappointment," he said, "and that was that I couldn't take my Wildcats with me."

Insult to Injury

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—It wasn't so much the accident in which a Mississippi motorist was involved that annoyed police. After a two-car crash, the driver drove the wrong way on a one-way street, made an illegal turn, ran a red light and couldn't produce a driver's license. And, oh yes—he was in a stolen car.

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Churches Plan for Week End

Free Methodist
Sunday school will begin at 9:45, church at 10:45 and evening service at 7:30 at the Free Methodist church, 9th and Poyntz.

United Presbyterian
Services at the United Presbyterian church, 1000 Fremont, include Sunday school at 10, church service at 11, youth fellowship at 7, and evening service at 8. Bible



Be sure to drink it at Chappy's this week end.

TAP ROOM
In Aggieville

study for the college age group is at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

St. Luke's Lutheran at 6th and Osage will have church both at 8:45 and 11. Sunday school will be at 10.

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services for the Seventh Day Adventist's will be held in St. Luke's Lutheran church, 6th and Osage. Sabbath school is at 9:45 and church at 11.

Wesleyan Methodist

Wesleyan Methodist, Poyntz and Manhattan, will have Sunday school at 9:45, church at 11. Evening service and Wesleyan Young People's Society will meet at 7:45 and 7:15 respectively.

Cristian Science

The Cristian Science church at 8th and Poyntz will hold Sunday school at 9:30 and church at 11. A mid-week meeting is Wednesday at 8.

Christian

Sunday school will be at 9:45 and church at 10:50 at the Chris-

tian church at 115 N. 5th. DSF will meet at 5:45 at the church.

Kappa Beta will not meet this Tuesday, but will meet November 18 at the Foundation at 7:15.

Church of Christ

Sunday services at the Church of Christ, 1411 Poyntz, include Bible school, 9:45; church, 10:45; evening service, 8; and young people's meeting, 6:45.

Church of God

The Church of God, 512 S. 8th, will have Sunday school at 9:45, church service at 11, and player meeting on Wednesday at 8.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school will be at 10 and church at 11 at the Church of God in Christ, 916 Yuma. Young people's Willing Worker will meet at 7:30 and evening service will be held at 8:30.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 708 Moro, will have Sunday school at 10, church at 11, and evening service at 8.

College Baptist

The College Baptist group will meet at 1225 Bertrand for Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The youth group meets at 6:30 Sunday evening. Prayer meeting is at 7:30 on Wednesday and choir at 8 on Friday.

Catholic

Masses for Catholic students will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the church of the Seven Dolours at Pierre and Juliette.

Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian church at Eighth and Leavenworth will have church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The 9:30 college class will meet at Westminster house and discuss "Salvation and Judgment." The evening fellowship begins with lunch at 5:30 followed by an informal discussion on the meaning of protestantism.

Bible study groups meet Sunday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 at the Westminster house; and Monday at 4 p.m. in Rev. DeLapp's office in Illustrations building.

First Methodist

There will be informal open house at the Wesley student center, 1427 Anderson, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 11.

Sunday services are as follows: 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; 9:50 at student center; 10:55 at the church. Church school will be at 11 a.m. at the student center.

Sunday evening fellowship is at 5:30. Forum program is at 6 p.m. with Chaplain Wildman from Ft. Riley as guest speaker. Vespers will be at 7:15 and Bible study at 8 p.m.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday at the student center. Kappa Phi pledging service and patronesses' tea will be at 2:30 p.m. at the student center.

Wednesday evening Bible study is at 7:30. Wesley singers will practice at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

There will be no Tuesday evening meeting of KSCF because of Armistice Day holiday.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Congregational church at 700 Poyntz.

USF will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday. Rides to the church will be available at Northwest hall on the campus at 4:45 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6th and Poyntz will have Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. Sunday. Canterbury Club breakfast meeting will be at 9 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.; and church school at 11 a.m.

There will be Holy Communion services at 8 a.m. Wednesday at

the church and at 7 a.m. on Thursday at Danforth chapel.

Choir practice is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

An "Inquirers' Class" is being initiated Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church for young people and adults wishing to learn more about their church; or preparing for Holy Confirmation.

Lutheran Student Association

"Marriage for Moderns" is the movie to be shown at the regular L.S.A. meeting Sunday afternoon. The movie will be preceded with a supper and devotions at 5 p.m.

Inquiry Unlimited will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. if there is no student holiday.

College Bible class meets Sunday morning at 9:45. Church services are held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Senior choir rehearsal is every Thursday evening at 7:30. Students are invited to participate.

The government of Jamaica, B.W.I., operates a land settlement plan, under which large areas are purchased and then re-sold to bona fide settlers in 10-acre lots, at low prices, on the installment basis.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Friday, November 7, 1952-6

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one he'll remember



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Columbia Records

Funny Fellow Percy Faith

Ruby and the Pearl Frankie Laine

That's a Why Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell

April in Paris Doris Day

Birth of the Blues Frank Sinatra

Forget Me Not Sammy Kaye

High Noon Frankie Laine

My Love and Devotion Doris Day

Settin' the Woods on Fire

Laine and Stafford

KIPP'S MUSIC and ELECTRIC

KU Guests Visit Houses Over Week End

Guests

Week-end guests at Clovia were Norma Berzer and Pat McPherson of KU, Dolores Anderson, Horton, and Mrs. Allie Knocke, Stafford

Saturday afternoon guests at the Beta Sig house were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinast, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan, Lewis Brauer, Art Kranz, Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Onne Seeken, Claflin; Lawrence Bullinger, Canton; Wayne Lawrence, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Arand, Atlantic, Iowa; Lt. Ed. Hauer, Enid, Okla.; Mary Jane Johnson, Topeka; Dorothy Meier, Benny Croyle, Wayne Tiebner, Lawrence; Henry Dean, Sheldon Brandis, Bob Twietmeyer, Junior Twietmeyer, Elmer Wulf, Cheney; Mary Beth Sieh, Nadine Salmans, and Laverne Soyland, Manhattan.

Bud Zimmerman was a dinner guest at the Beta Sig house Monday evening.

Saturday afternoon guests at the Pi Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brumbaugh, C. J. Lutz, Athlia Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bogue.

Theta Xi guests this week end were Joe Chronister of Manhattan, Virgil Bawline of Lawrence, and George Hanson of Kansas City.

Guests at Northwest hall this week end numbered 124, with 195 extra meals served at the dorm Saturday and Sunday.

A guest at the TKE house this week end was Art Parchen, assistant inspecting province hegemon of the fraternity. Mr. Parchen is from Kansas City.

Charles McGehee of St. Louis, traveling secretary of Theta Xi, was a guest of the K-State chapter this week end.

Week-end guests at Clark's Gables were Laverne Kalb of KU, and Arian Hannon of Hanover.

Sigma Nu's entertained guests and dates at a buffet dinner Saturday at the house.

Earl Tager, Purdue, was a week-end guest at the AKL house.

Guests Saturday at the ATO house were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Krizman, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Emkee, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wikoff.

Guests at the Delta Sig house for buffet dinner after the KU game were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wahler, R. H. Hall, Marie Strocke, Lt. Col. E. B. Skinner, Lynn Schoonover, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Salbaugh.

Guests at the Chi O house this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faubion, Jean and Jane Faubion, Hutchinson; Barbara Brammer, Mary Catherine Hicks, Jackie Mathews, Sandra Burns, Ginger Duncan, Jessie Hunt, Rosemary Cody, Beth Lowell, Dorothy Brown, Mary Lou Rickman, Margie Carr, Rosilee Osborne, and Mary Ann Kaaz, all of KU.

Week-end guests at the ADPi house were Nancy Canary, Bobby Herring, Marilyn Roberts, Pat Hayes, Kay Layman, Suzanne Perry, Phyllis Schneider, and Mary Ann Christopher from KU; Barbara Finley, Topeka; Gloria Nanninga, Baldwin; Joan Sherrill, Liberty, Mo.; Suzanne Sizemore, Kansas City; and Bev Smith and Estelle Colberg from Lyons.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Chi house included Colleen Pearce, Salina; Bobbie Fleet, Overland Park; Joan Fager, Clay Center; Helen Heins, Kansas City, Mo.; Sid Matsushita, Theresa Maher, Ruth Sutton, Lawrence; Peggy Myers and Jean Schleifer, Kansas City, Kan.

Week-end guests of Phi Kappa Tau included Norman Higley, Norton; John Burgess and Jerry Schuetz, former K-Staters.

Guests at Pal-O-Mie over the week end included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boy, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griffith, Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ross, Mulvane; Mrs. Martha Zetz and Olive Benne, Topeka.

Week-end guests of Sigma Phi Nothing were George Hotz, Lloyd Pine and Stanley Meinen.

The Lambda Chi's were host to 15 members of the KU Lambda Chi chapter over the week end. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Bob and Leeroy; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dillman, Wichita; Nancy Van Cura, Bill Krehbiel and Harpo Griffith of Norton. A buffet supper was served Saturday evening after the KU game.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Howard Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graley and Jack, Shirley Smith, Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Eells, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gray.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stinson and Don of Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Froberg from Waterville were visitors at the Beta Sig house Wednesday.

Week-end guests at Van Zile hall for the KU game were Beverly Pennington, Dana Breckinridge, and Doris Grove, Kansas City; Margie Buess, Great Bend; Jewell Mahan, Mavis Seymour, and Sally Thomason, El Dorado; Shirley Mead, St. Johns at Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peirce, Kansas City, Kan.; Marilyn Schainost, KU; and Jo Balding, Medicine Lodge; and Betty Brown.

Dinner guests this weekend at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Art Parchin of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kraus; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesky, all of Sterling; Holmes Chesky of Lawrence, Bob and Doris Bell of Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen Himes of Topeka; and Sue Lincoln.

Carl Sesler of Garden City is a new Sig Ep pledge.

The Sig Eps will hold their annual Western Party at the house Saturday night.

Engagements

Penn-Stover

John Stover passed cigars at the Sigma Chi house last week to announce his pinning to Barbara Penn of Sharon Springs. John is a business administration sophomore from Sharon Springs.

Young-Bennett

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Nancy Young and Bob Bennett. Nancy is a psychology sophomore from Centralia and Bob is a pre-law sophomore from Manhattan.

Parties

The Chi O's entertained guests at the fall hay hop Friday night at Pottorf hall. In the receiving line were Mrs. P. H. Groody, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dufva, Marilyn Benz, and Bill Groth. The halloween theme was carried out through the decorations and Matt Betton and his orchestra provided music for dancing.

A Halloween costume party was held Saturday night at the TKE house with 80 members and dates present.

There will be open house at the Beta Sig house Saturday.

The College Social club will hold its first evening party in Rec center at 8:30, November 10. Faculty men are invited to be guests of the club. Formal dress is optional. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Reed F. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Amstein, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Pady. Matt Betton will play for dancing. There will also be an exhibition of the work of contemporary artists of the Rio Grande valley, arranged for by Prof. John Helm, and shown in rooms A220 and A221. There will be bridge and canasta in room A220.

The Theta Xi's entertained 30 members and dates at a Halloween masquerade party Friday night at the chapter house.

Northwest hall residents observed Halloween Friday evening with a candlelight dinner.

Initiation services were held for Mary Bates and Crystal Strickler

Invitation

Alpha Kappa Lambda held formal initiation for Dick Wampler and Wayne Stockebrand Sunday.

Initiation services were held for Mary Bates and Crystal Strickler

at the Kappa Delta house Sunday evening. The new initiates were the guests of honor at a dinner at the KDR Monday evening.

Pledgings

Carolyn McClain, from Hutchinson, is a new pledge of Kappa Delta.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal pledging for Marilyn Grant, Vera Landon, and Marilyn Stenstrom Sunday.

Officers

Newly elected officers of Sigma Phi Nothing are Joe Walker, president; J. M. Frey, vice president; Elden Martin, secretary; Herb Simmons, treasurer; Ross Schimmels, corresponding secretary; Arland Hicks, chaplain and sergeant of arms; Tom Gillan, assistant chaplain and guard; J. M. Frey, rush chairman and recorder; Ross Schimmels, historian; Joe Walker, assistant historian; Lambert Mills, social chairman; Guy Lenord, faculty representative; Jim Bock, editor; Herb Simmons and Jim Bock, board of control; Max Meinen, house manager and publicity chairman; Buzz McCoid, steward; Jim Ladesich, advisor; Robert Klee, scholarship chairman; Elden Martin, song leader; Dale Lewis, activity chairman; and David Smith, intramural manager.

New pledge officers of Sigma Phi Nothing are Dale Lewis, president; Bob Klee, vice president; David Smith, secretary; Buzz McCoid, treasurer; Earl Osterheld, social chairman; and David Smith, pledge spy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon officers elected last week were Bob Hannekan, vice president; and Bob Reed, assistant pledge trainer.

New Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge officers are Jon Vaumunk, president; Jackie Fox, sergeant at arms; Mike Cornett, vice presi-

dent; John Yatsook, social chairman; Jim Dreesse, song leader; and Wayne King, secretary-treasurer.

Stay Home

Flint, Mich. (U.P.)—E. Stanley James, safety director of the Auto Club, has learned about accidents the hard way—and from kids who aren't even motorists yet. As a timer in the annual Soap Box Derby, James was hit when one of the little home-made cars got out of control in the race two years ago. This year, a midget racer swerved near the finish line and hit him.

Collegian Ads Pay.

Headquarters for School Supplies

Aggie

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William Holden and Alexis Smith co-starring in Paramount Pictures' "The Turning Point"



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How long has it been since YOU were first away from the light on the green change? Would it be worth a few paltry bucks to have us give the ol' buggy ALL the pep it used to have? It may not need a costly valve-grind job... often a tune-up and new plugs will make all the difference in the world!

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CLAUDETTE SET. Diamond ring, \$175.00. Bride's ring, \$62.50.



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AUTHORIZED Artcarved JEWELER

Bomber Crash Kills Eleven Crewmen

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Great Dunmow, England—All 11 crewmen were believed killed today when an American four-engined bomber crashed and burned in a field near here.

Seven bodies were recovered from the smoldering wreckage of the B-50, a modified B-29 superfortress. Police and firemen said the other four crewmen were missing and presumed dead.

Authorities denied earlier reports two crewmen parachuted to safety.

The plane ran into gale while returning to its flight base in upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, after a routine training flight. Dodging exploding ammunition, firemen fought the fire for several hours before extinguishing it.

Ike To Meet With GOP Legislators

Washington—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower is planning to meet with Republican leaders of congress about December 1 to discuss the GOP legislative program, it was disclosed today.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr., the Massachusetts Republican who is slated to be speaker of the house in the next congress, said he understood that Eisenhower wants to talk over legislative problems with congressional leaders in advance of the new session starting January 3.

Republicans won hairline majorities in both the House and Senate Tuesday while Eisenhower captured the presidency with the biggest vote ever given a presidential candidate.

The latest United Press tabulation gave Eisenhower 32,527,194 popular and 442 electoral votes, compared with 25,656,321 popular and 89 electoral votes for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Martin said in a telephone interview from North Attleboro, Mass., that the big Eisenhower majority showed the GOP candidate's personal popularity.

"Personally I don't think we would have won if Eisenhower had not headed the ticket," Martin said. "I question whether any other Republican could have won."

American Foreign Policy at Standstill

Washington—The shattering impact of the Republican election victory today almost immobilized American diplomacy.

The atmosphere at the state department was one of indecision pending word from the new signal-caller, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, or his foreign policy advisers.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and scores of other Democratic appointees in upper-echelon diplomatic posts here and overseas were preparing to quit their jobs in anticipation of the GOP "house cleaning" to come in January.

Hiss Applies for Parole

Washington—Alger Hiss has applied for parole from his five-year prison term for lying about his role in a Russian spy ring.

A justice department spokesman revealed last night the former state department official applied to warden George Humphrey of the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where he has been imprisoned since March 21, 1951.

Hiss will automatically become eligible for parole November 21, when he will have served a third of his sentence. He was convicted of perjury in January, 1950, on charges of lying when he told a federal grand jury under oath that he never slipped confidential government documents to Whittaker Chambers, confessed member of a pre-war Soviet espionage ring.

It was learned that George C. Killinger, chairman of the U.S. parole board, will go to Lewisburg next Wednesday to conduct a hearing on Hiss' application and those of other prisoners. Hiss will be 48 on Tuesday.

Reds Parade

The Soviet Union's military might and 2,000,000 civilians paraded past Premier Josef Stalin in Moscow's Red Square today in observance of the 35th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Stalin, dressed in a regulation army greatcoat, watched the march-past from atop Lenin's mausoleum in the first snowstorm of the season. He acknowledged the cheers of the hundreds of thousands massed below with a wave of his arm.

Marshall Semyon Timoshenko, hero of Stalingrad, reviewed the parade from horseback and then mounted the mausoleum to address the troops and the crowd.

Timoshenko accused western "warmongers" of "trying to incite certain states against the Soviet Union."

Artillery Battle

United Nations and Communist big guns showered death-dealing barrages on each other's front lines today, but Chinese Red soldiers stayed in their holes and refused to continue the central front battle for Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Want Ad.

Belgian Agriculturists Think Football Is Rough and Slow; Prefer Basketball

By KATHLEEN KELLY

Football is "good to see but not to play," was the comment of J. A. Breny and Jacob Lounsky from Belgium.

The two men have been in the United States five weeks, and Saturday's game was their second. They agreed that the game moves too slowly and is too rough. They prefer soccer and basketball which are played in their homeland. "Too bad," was their comment when they found that basketball season wouldn't start until December.

Breny and Lounsky are making their headquarters at K-State while studying the problems of grain storage. They have traveled to different parts of Kansas during their two week stay here and find the climate and land very different from that of their country.

"THE FARMS are much smaller and not so highly mechanized

in Belgium," Breny said. One main difference in farming methods is that in Belgium, grain when ripe is not dry enough to be thrashed so it is difficult to use combines.

The Marshall plan aid has been a great help to them in rebuilding their country since the war.

When queried about American food Breny said, "In general it is too sweet." The cafeterias would be "dangerous for European women wanting to observe forms (meaning to keep her figure)."

They have enjoyed ordering things when they didn't know what they were getting and commented that sometimes they were successful and other times not.

"DO YOU WANT to know what we think of American girls?" they asked. It seems that is a standard question from everyone. "They are minute in dimension this way (gesturing) and gigantic this way (again gesturing)—all this to say,

tall and thin. "What will they do when the fashion changes?"

"Their clothes (American women) are all of one model but with great variation in color," they agreed.

Neither of the men liked Chicago or New York because of the different sizes and architecture of buildings. "We like the small towns and the residential areas, especially the wooden houses because we are not able to have wooden houses in Belgium because of the climate."

BRENY AND Lounsky are married and both have children. Breny's wife is joining him next week.

Both were surprised that a journalism student could not speak several languages. They said, "This interview would be easier if you could speak French." I agreed as the French phrases, gestures, and glances flew over my head before I received an answer to a question.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Call 37486 after 5 p.m. 41-42

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 6551. Dtr

Wanted roommate for boy student. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator if wanted. Ph. 2030. 208 N. 11th. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Houseboy to work in kitchen. Call Mrs. Erickson, 3945. 40-42

Sheep Cheaper

Salisbury, N. C. (U.P.)—City Manager S. C. MacIntyre, Jr., learning it would cost \$1,300 a year to cut the grass in two cemeteries here, got a nod of approval from the city council when he announced plans to buy sheep for the job.

Students to work in chemistry storeroom particularly Wednesday and Friday morning. Inquire Will.

Student to work part time as fry cook. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz. Dtr

LOST

Whoever removed zipper swede jacket from Kansas State Players clothes room, basement of Auditorium please return to room 35. No questions asked. 39-43

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 41-45

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formal, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

REWARD

\$5.00 reward for safe return of gold earring lost Thursday night, between the 40 and 10 yard line on the Northwest corner of the grid-iron. 35-42

Collegian Ads Pay.



A five buck raise is nothing to go mad about, but it is surely worth celebrating with a smooth sip of golden beer with your friends at

Murphy's Bar

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Surprise her by selecting the very ring she's heard about, talked about and read about as the 1950 Fashion Academy Winner... a Keepsake Diamond Ring.

Come in soon and see the award-winning Keepsake collection. And remember, your purchase is protected by the famous Keepsake Certificate which GUARANTEES true value.

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Billy May

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Francis Scott

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YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 10, 1952

NUMBER 43

Deans Attend Land Grant Annual Meet

Deans of the six K-State schools are in Washington, D.C., this week attending the 66th annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities. The convention is from November 11 to 13.

Those attending are President McCain, Deans Margaret Justin, M. A. Durland, R. W. Babcock, A. D. Weber, E. E. Leasure, and Harold Howe. Others attending are Harold Myers, Paul Griffith, Georgiana Smurthwaite, and Gladys Vail. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, will conduct an alumni meeting.

Milton S. Eisenhower, former president of K-State, is the president of the association, Russell Thackery, former dean of administration here, is executive secretary.

K-Staters Invited To CU Homecoming

Colorado university's homecoming will be this week end, when K-State plays Colorado.

The football game is only one of the events that will be featured. Other athletic events include an all-star touch football game, chariot racing, field hockey, water polo, and a tug-of-war. These events will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Varsity Nights, a torchlight parade, and Flicker Frolics will be the events of Friday night. After the game there will be receptions for alumni, and open house at the fraternity and sorority houses. The final event of the week end is the homecoming ball Saturday night.

Kansas State students are invited to attend any of these events in Colorado's homecoming celebration.

Hospital Patients

There are four patients in the hospital today. They are Robert Byrkit, Norman Tetlow, Frank Ruvolo, and Billy Walker.

Twins Find Trouble and Each Other In Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors'

By DIANE MALL

A rather small crowd was on hand Friday evening for the first viewing of the "Comedy of Errors." Although small, the audience enjoyed the play enough to give the cast three curtain calls.

The play, set before the fall of Rome, concerned a comical mix-up in identities of two sets of identical twins. It all started simply enough—Aegeon, a Syracuse merchant, was in Ephesus searching for his twin sons, Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse, who had become separated from each other and their parents in a shipwreck when they were small.

THE TWINS HAD twin slaves, each named Dromio, to further complicate matters. When they were separated, each took his own slave with him.

One of the twins had married and settled in Ephesus, unknown to his father or brother. The father had been arrested in Ephesus and would be killed unless he paid a fine of one thousand marks. He did not have the money and did not know what to do, since he thought he knew no one in Ephesus.

Ruy Blas, French Film, To Be Shown Friday

The department of modern languages will show a French film "Ruy Blas" Thursday at 4 p.m. in J15. The dialogue is in French with English subtitles. The featured players are Danielle Darrieus and Jean Marais.

"Ruy Blas" is a play by Victor Hugo, and this film version was adapted by Jean Cocteau. It is a recent film and anyone interested is invited.

Speech Clinic Offers Aid To Students

"About eight percent of the freshmen at K-State have speech defects, but the College can correct the problems of many of them," said C. G. Fisher of the speech clinic.

The clinic does audiotaped testing, lip reading, and therapy for stutterers.

The clinic works in close cooperation with the College counseling center and student health. This year for the first time every new student enrolling at K-State was tested by the clinic. The eight percent who had speech problems was about standard for the population as a whole, Fisher said.

In those states which offer speech correction in grade and high school only about four percent of the students entering college have speech problems, he said. This shows that Kansas needs an improved program of speech correction in the elementary schools, he concluded.

Although the speech clinic has been operating unofficially for several years, this is the first year it was made an official part of student services.

Fisher understands plans are being made to increase the teaching staff and facilities during the next few years so that more services can be offered.

Murphy May Talk To Student Council

Richard Murphy, president of the national student association, may address the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday night, William Craig, dean of students, said this morning.

Leonard Wilcox, student government vice-president of NSA, was scheduled to speak but will be unable to attend.

The meeting with Murphy is open to the student body. Students may find out from their Student Council representative or from John Schovee, student body president, if Murphy will be in Manhattan.

Meetings are held in Anderson across from Dean Craig's office.

Teachers Meets Draw Thirteen From Education

Thirteen members of the education department were in Topeka, Salina, Hays, Garden City, and Parsons for two-day state teachers meetings.

H. R. Bradley, A. P. Davidson, Harold Kugler, Marguerite Lofinck, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. Juanita Cowan, George A. Olson, Dr. Kenneth O'Fallon, and H. Leigh Baker went to Topeka. Miss Lofinck and Baker were on the program. Baker was also on the program at the Salina meeting.

Other faculty members and programs they were on are H. F. Fall, Hays; Lauren E. Witts, Garden City; Dr. Finis M. Green, Salina; and Dr. Maurice Moggie, Parsons.

Girls Urged To Attend Free Dancing Lessons

Free dancing lessons will be given this evening in G205 by Fran Schneider, professional dancing instructor, according to Mary Lou Woodward, free dance chairman.

Instruction in all forms of ballroom and social dancing will be given by Mr. Schneider, Miss Woodward said.

The lessons will begin at 8:30 p.m. and girls are especially urged to come, she said.

Honor Roll Juniors Have Cut Privilege

More than 100 juniors may cut classes so long as they do satisfactory scholastic work, it was announced here.

Students are placed on the deans' honor roll for making an average of B or better during their previous two years with a B average on at least 30 credit hours their last two semesters.

The 104 juniors who met those qualifications last year and are now at K-State are:

School of Agriculture—Raymond E. Adams Jr., Eugene S. Adams, James C. Anderson, Marvin P. Breithaupt, Richard E. Brown, Merlin L. Dennis, Boyd G. Ellis, Carl W. Freed, Arnel R. Hallauer, Gerald R. Hegarty, Carl F. Karst, Donald R. Kihn, Kenneth A. McBurney, David E. McKnight, William C. Motes, Leonard E. Pacha, Harold W. Reed, Dean E. Robson, Robert N. Sayre, Jerry B. Waters.

School of Arts and Sciences—Crystal A. Anderson, Frank C. Andrews, William T. Barr, Myrth Blickenstaff, Lewis T. Bloom, Avis E. Comfort, Donald L. Corey, Charles F. Crews, Patricia L. Davies, Gwendolyn R. Emel, Richard E. Heikes, Helen R. Jassmann, William R. Machin, Joan L. Maddy, Janet E. Marshall.

Allen S. Mason, Amelie S. Milburn, Charlene M. Mordy, Joanne M. Mundell, Jerry M. Naylor, Nadine M. Salmans, Douglas Schicktan, Edith L. Schmid, Nancy A. Schneekloth.

Dale L. Schwartz, Jack M. Selby, John B. Sesler, Robert Siegel, Robert N. Skiver, Duane F. Taylor, Kenneth N. Thompson, T. William Varney, Elden L. Westhusing, Robert O. Wilbur, Marlene E. Zimmerman.

School of Engineering and Architecture (Because architecture is a five year curriculum, architecture students listed here are fourth year students)—Albert R. Angevine, Bruce W. Bell, Stanley J. Clark, Christopher Dalton, Alfred H. Glabraith, William B. Goeckler, Kenneth K. Gowdy, Jerome L. Hartke, Stuart G. Hartman, Harold E. Heironimus, Arland V. Hicks, Kathryn O. Keene, Thomas E. Laisure, Robert B. Landon, Keith D. Nelson, Don C. Roth, Russell R. Schoof, Austin R. Way, Raleigh T. Weaver.

School of Home Economics—Helen J. Beam, Carol J. Blackhall, Winnie E. Clark, Lois I. Engel, Margaret A. Ficke, Janice Hardenburger, Esther C. Olsson, Dorothy C. Runbeck, Alison B. Saylor.

School of Veterinary Medicine—Harry F. Blanchard, Ernest E. Bruce, Louis B. Cumro, Raymond E. Dill, Winston K. Goering, Edward M. Gofreed, Robert U. Gross, Harold W. Heiser, William W. Herberg, Peter Johnson Jr., Francis E. Kaiser, Glenn L. Leslie, Norman A. Luckeroth, Maurice Morrisette, Lloyd E. Orsborn, Charles H. Paul, Vaughn A. Seaton, Otto S. Shill Jr., Donald G. Shuman, Charles B. Swenson, Eldon M. Todd.

Judge Kelley To Be Assembly Speaker

Judge Camille Kelley, the first woman south of the Mason-Dixon line to hold the office of Juvenile Court judge, will speak at the all-College assembly Wednesday morning. She will talk from her experience with the problems of youth on "Men and Women in the Making," according to Dean A. L. Pugsley.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Johnston Lists 4-H Champions

Names of four state 4-H club champions were announced today by J. Harold Johnson, state club leader. They are Keith Swenson, Merlyn Worchester, Fred Cox Jr., and Harold Couchman.

Swenson, outstanding club member in farm and home electric activities, gave 11 demonstrations on using electricity on farms and in farm homes. He is president of his club.

Worchester, in 12 years of club work, has bought a quarter section of land and rents 320 acres. The 46 club projects he completed in 12 years included deferred fed steers, a breeding heifer, baby beef, poultry, alfalfa, corn, wheat, milo, oats, barley, and potatoes. His 1952 award is state champion in field crops.

Cox, state champion in meat animal production, this year had 24 breeding animals, five steers, and 73 sheep. He has competed in 14 livestock judging contests; was second at the Topeka fair this year. Livestock, crops, and garden projects were leaders in the 42 projects he has completed.

Couchman, despite his cows having bull calves so he has to buy heifer replacements, was named state dairy achievement champion. He has nine Jerseys and helps his father milk 21 registered Jerseys. His other projects include 4-H demonstration work, sorghum, wheat, and junior leadership. He owns 82 acres of crop land; has given 64 talks on 4-H club work. Hail hitting his wheat this year kept him from going to college, but he still plans to do so in the future.

All but Cox won trips to the National Club Congress in Chicago November 30 to December 4. Cox's award is a gold watch.

Wreck Causes \$550 Damage

Two students were involved in a major traffic accident over the week end.

Cars driven by Eugene Anderson PRV Fr., and Seth Swift, VM Sr., collided at Fifth and Humbolt at 7:20 p.m. Friday. The Anderson car, a 47 Pontiac, was damaged at the front end. Damage was estimated at \$300.

An estimated \$250 damage was inflicted on the right side of Swift's '38 Chevrolet.

Rain, Snow Nibble At Kansas Drought

By United Press

Snow and showers nibbled at the Kansas drought over the week end but much more moisture was needed to restore hope for a normal 1953 wheat crop.

The sample of rain stopped at .64 inches at La Cygne. Other points had less, particularly the west. The forecast called for a return of low humidity and no rain.

Need for Night Patrolman Made Clear Last Week

Last week the Collegian told of two pairs of girls returning to the dorms from the Library who were frightened by a masked man.

Both Manhattan papers picked up the item and enlarged upon it. One paper considered it "just a prank." But whether the masked figure's intent was jest or earnest, the effect on the students was the same: they—and other girls hearing of the incident—were scared.

We are concerned, as is the administration, with keeping K-State from being hurt by "unfavorable publicity." We feel, however, that the way to protect K-State is to prevent happenings rather than keeping things quiet after they do happen.

Now in a September 29 meeting of the Student Council, the question was brought up concerning having a "mobilized patrolmen" at night on campus. The Council went on record as being in favor of having a watchman for the students' protection.

A little over a month later, funds necessary to pay a watchman had gone through the maze of red tape, reaching physical plant just about a week ago. R. F. Gingrich, head of physical plant, has had one application since that time. He said "it is going to be some time" before someone is obtained, "because you must be very careful about who you hire." He feels that a suitable man for the position and offered pay can be found. Dean Craig, who will be consulted before the hiring of a person is final, expressed a similar opinion.

There are some 600 girls housed in the dorms, another 450 in sorority houses. Many go nightly to the Library.

Our question is, with no watchman at present, and only one prospect, will a person be found and hired in time to protect K-State's name and co-eds from "serious" threat.

—I. C.

Today's World News

Leaders Pay Tribute To Philip Murray

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Pittsburgh—The body of CIO president Philip Murray was flown today toward Pittsburgh, where union leaders gathered to pay final tribute to one of the labor movement's most powerful figures.

Murray, 66, died early yesterday of a heart ailment in the Mark Hopkins hotel atop San Francisco's nob hill. He had been ill more than a year but only last Tuesday joked about a rumor that he had died.

His death occurred only eight days before the scheduled opening at Los Angeles of the CIO's annual convention, whose delegates now must choose his successor.

President Truman, top labor leaders and officials of the steel industry with whom Murray struggled in behalf of the United Steelworkers, which he also headed, joined in mourning his death.

Knock Reds from Anchor Hill

Seoul, Korea—United Nations infantrymen knocked 1,000 Communists from important Anchor Hill on the Korean eastern front today with a crippling bayonet, grenade and rifle butt charge that carried to the banks of the icy Nam river.

Allied soldiers recaptured the hill, northernmost UN position in North Korea, after losing it to North Korean Reds in a sudden shift of action from the central point.

UN troops stormed the snow-laced crest 40 miles north of the 38th parallel shortly after dawn. They fought hand-to-hand with Communist troops until the Reds broke and fled down the western slope.

Week End of South African Riots Over

Capetown, South Africa—Extra police stood guard throughout South Africa today following a week end of clashes between police and rioting Negroes that left possibly 24 persons dead.

At least two whites, including an Irish nun who gave her services as a doctor free to natives, and four Negroes were killed in riots last night at East London, Cape Province. Thirty-five persons were injured.

The East London outbreak followed a flare-up Saturday night at the famed diamond center of Kimberley in which 13 natives were killed and 35 injured when police opened fire on stone-throwing natives.

Meanwhile, the nation tensely awaited a strike of natives today at Port Elizabeth in protest against the racial segregation policies of Premier Daniel F. Malan's government.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley County\$4.50

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Oh I'm so sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

Calendar

Monday, November 10

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, Rifle Range, 7-11 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.
Young Democrats meeting, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
Whi-Pur meeting, W115, 5 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade mixer, Student Union, 8:30-10 p.m.
Alpha Mu meeting, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Social club meeting, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7 p.m.
YM-YW Square dance instruction, MS204, 205, 206, 7-9:30 p.m.

Kaw Valley Dietetic association, Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.
English proficiency exam, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Regimental review, 4 p.m.
Horticulture products judging contest.

Opening a Day Nursery!

For Further Information

Call 4-6191

After 5:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 11

Student holiday
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Debate squad meeting, A213 and 214, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
KS Circle Burners meeting, MS11a, 7:30 p.m.
Phems, N108, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Economics club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg206, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, A211, 7-10 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.
K-State Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-10 p.m.
Sigma Phi Nothing-LaFiel hour dance, Sigma Phi Nothing house, 7-8 p.m.
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
All-college assembly, Judge Camille Kelley, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Music department recital, N302, 8 p.m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 13

Gamma Delta, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Debate Squad, A213-214, 7-9 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Horticulture club, Illustrations, 7:15 p.m.
KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.
American Chemistry society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Chancery club, T206, 7:30-9 p.m.
Steel Ring smoker, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-9 p.m.

Deadline Today

Hey! All you fellas who want to get in on the ballroom dancing class—don't forget to sign up today with Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, instructor in physical education, in Nichols 101. The class will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

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Wyoming Defeat Is Loss Number Seven

Wyoming's Cowboys, with Chuck Spaulding in the saddle, rode the Kansas State Wildcats to a 20-7 defeat last Saturday in Memorial stadium. The game was the seventh straight defeat for the Cats.

Tailback Spaulding was a one man team for the Cowboys as he scored two touchdowns and kept needing the Wildcats with his passing, kicking, and running.

Kansas State held a 7-6 half-time lead but this faded as the Cowboys took over in the second half keeping the Wildcats with their backs to their goal during most of the period. They held the Cats to 86 yards gained rushing as they were constantly pulling quarterback Carl Albacker down for losses as he went back to pass.

Albacker, despite his negative yards rushing average, kept the Cats in the game with his passing as he had six for six in the first half but allowed his perfect record to clip as he had one intercepted in the second half to end up with nine completions in 10 attempts for his best record percentage-wise of the season. As a team the Wildcats completed 11 passes in 15 attempts for 150 yards. Two Cat passes were intercepted.

Wyoming scored the first time they had possession of the ball. Bob Brush picked up 1 yard through the line then tried a pass to end Jack O'Neal. On the next play he waltzed along the sideline for 66 yards and a TD giving three Wildcat defensive backs clear chances at him along the way. Jack Jones missed the conversion, his first miss of the season, and Wyoming led 6-0.

The Wildcats retaliated in the second quarter in a 90 yard sustained drive with Towers, who was the spark in the drive, finally scoring on a 1 foot plunge over the line. Lane Brown then converted and the Wildcats were in the lead 7-6.

Towers carried the ball six times and caught two passes to set the ball up for the touchdown which deservingly scored.

The Wildcats were threatening again as the half ended with the ball resting on the Wyoming 29-

yard line but this was the last time the K-State team was in possession of the ball in Wyoming territory.

Spaulding was everything in the second half as the sparse crowd of Wildcat fans lingered on hoping to see their team hold onto their half time lead.

Dale Haupt, Wyoming guard, grabbed a stray Albacker pass to set up the second Cowboy touchdown. Three plays after the interception Spaulding hit pay dirt on a 5 yard drive off tackle. Jones' conversion was good and the score was 13-7 Wyoming.

Ten minutes later Spaulding again scored on a 2 yard plunge after a Wildcat fumble was recovered on the 2-yard line. Jones again converted for a 20-7 final score.

Ed Pence, K-State defensive line-backer, played a terrific game for the down-trodden Wildcats as he brought Wyoming ball carriers down time-after-time.

Veryl Switzer, all-American defensive back for the Cats, had a poor day as he only brought down two Cowboys unassisted but

Cagers Young and Green, Gardner

"This year's Kansas State squad is the greenest and youngest team I've coached since the war," coach Jack Gardner said as he contemplated the prospects of the fast approaching basketball season.

"The big story of this team is inexperience," he said, "and you see that we really have our work cut out for us since thirteen of the eighteen boys on our roster are sophomores."

He said that there is a great amount of work to be done with

less time to do it in. He referred to a recent Big Seven ruling which set back the original October 15 date for beginning practice to November 1. He added that there would have to be more time spent on fundamentals than he would like, but it was necessary with such an inexperienced squad.

"Replacing men like Don Upson, Jim Iverson, Dick Peck, John Gibson, and Gene Wilson will be a tremendous task," Gardner said. Upson, Iverson, Peck, and Gibson were lost due to graduation while Gene Wilson is shooting 'em up for Uncle Sam.

"We also have the fewest number of lettermen of any team in the conference," he said. Returning lettermen are all-American center Dick Knotsman; forwards Jesse Prisock and Jack Carby, and guards Gene Stauffer and Bob Rousey.

Although Coach Gardner predicts a cloudy and dismal season a certain little glint in his eye

helped make tackles on 15 other occasions.

The statistics:	KS	WU
First downs	14	14
Rushing yardage	86	241
Passing yardage	150	104
Passes attempted	15	20
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Passes completed	11	10
Punts	8	7
Punting average	35	33.5
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	80	100
Penalties	8	10

Score by quarters:	WY	KS
Wyoming	6	0
K-State	0	7
	7	0
	0	7
	20	7



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Cartoon News
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

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K-Staters Find Fun and Profit During Summer at Dairy Farm

By EDWARD LARSON

How would you like to spend your summer vacation traveling to the beautiful Pacific Northwest to work at one of the show places of the dairy industry? That's what three K-State students did last summer. They are Bill Tilgner, Frank Burns, and Sherlund Prawl.

These boys spent their summer working at the Carnation Milk Farm, "Home of Contented Cows," located 35 miles east of Seattle, Wash. Carnation Farms is the home of one of the outstanding registered Holstein herds in the United States.

This farm was started by the late E. A. Stuart, founder of the Carnation company, to promote the production of more and better milk, Tilgner said. This beautiful show place is the site of some of

the outstanding research work in laws of breeding, feeding, sanitation, and disease control that is being done today. The Carnation herd is the home of some of the greatest dairy producers in the United States.

Rigid selection and constant testing have been the main reasons behind the great advancement in this herd. Carnation Farms, through sale of young stock and proven sires, has also improved greatly the quality of the whole Holstein breed, Tilgner continued.

Many of the 100 workers on the farm are kept busy keeping the beautiful farm site and spacious buildings in spotless condition. "It seems like they have men going around cleaning up where the clean up gang just cleaned," Prawl said.

Sprinkler systems keep the luscious green meadows looking like something in a dream. Thousands of people from every state and many foreign countries come to see the colorful flower gardens, inspect the cattle, and enjoy themselves, he added.

"We lived in a big bunk house and ate in a large mess hall," Burns said. The married men lived in small cottages located around the farm. It kept 14 of us busy hand-milking the 200 cows that are milked three times daily. The same men milk the same cows each time so that there will be maximum production from every cow. Some cows at Carnation give more milk in a month than the average cow does in a year. The rest of the men are kept busy feed-

Extension Frat Honors Workers

Five K-State extension workers with a total of 158 years service, were recognized Friday for leadership in the field by the Kansas chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity.

Those honored during the annual extension conference are Lester Shepard of Erie who has been in extension work 26 years; George Gemmell, head of the home study service and at K-State since 1918; George Sidwell, Wakeeney, in extension since 1923; Miss Ella Meyer, district home demonstration agent supervisor for southwest Kansas since 1925; and Paul B. Quin, in extension work since 1921 and in Morris county four years previously.

ing, cleaning, and working the crop land.

The beautiful scenery and outstanding travel attractions that we visited traveling to and from Carnation was really the big part of the summer for me, Tilgner said. Going out we visited Yellowstone National Park, Crater Lake, Grand Coulee Dam, and Mt. Ranier. We took the southern route home and saw the Giant Redwoods, visited much of Southern California, and viewed the Grand Canyon. This is really a vacation that is worthwhile both financially and educationally and we three boys enjoyed every minute of it. You may never get a chance to spend your vacation working at Carnation Farm, but if you ever find yourself near there be sure to visit it, Tilgner advised. It's worth it.

Civil Engineers Plan Dinner Meet With KU

The K-State and KU student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers will have a joint dinner meeting with the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, November 10, 1952-4

Kansas section of the ASCE on Friday, November 14. It will be held in a downtown hotel at 7 p.m.

Major Dale B. Ward, of the State Air Force ROTC, will speak.

First "Don Juan in Hell"! Then "Private Music Hall"! NOW!

PAUL GREGORY presents

TYRONE POWER
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in STEPHEN VINCENT BENET'S

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY"

Adapted and Directed by CHARLES LAUGHTON
Music and Effects by WALTER SCHUMACHER

College Auditorium

8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Reserved seat tickets: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.25, tax included
On Sale at: Auditorium box office, 3-5 weekdays, 10-12 Saturday

Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz

Sponsored by Fine Arts Scholarship Committee

K-State Erosion Scientists Set Texas Wind Test

Two wind erosion scientists and a graduate student from K-State have left for near Lubbock, Texas, with the K-State portable wind tunnel and other equipment to conduct tests on soil blowing.

They are H. W. Zingg, wind erosion project supervisor at K-State; Dr. William S. Chepil, professor of soils; and N. P. Woodruff, graduate student in agricultural engineering.

The Texas study is to be made on both cotton and wheat fields. It is sponsored by the Texas agricultural experiment station, Kansas State college, and the USDA soil conservation service.

In Texas, the soil scientists will blow wind through the tunnel at different wind velocities, collect the dust at the other end of the tunnel, analyze it, and make recommendations to control soil blowing.

Botanists Honor New, Retiring Department Heads

Members of the botany and plant pathology department honored the new head of the department, Dr. Stuart M. Pady and Mrs. Pady, and the retiring head, Prof. L. E. Melchers and Mrs. Melchers, with a dinner Wednesday evening at a downtown hotel.

Dr. H. H. Haymaker was toastmaster. After short talks by Dr. John Frazier, Prof. Melchers, and Dr. Pady, two colored movies on growing trees and lumbering were shown to the guests.

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Wanted roommate for boy student. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator if wanted. Ph. 2030. 208 N. 11th. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Guiberson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Student to work part time as fry cook. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz. Dtr

LOST

Whoever removed zipper swede jacket from Kansas State Players clothes room, basement of Auditorium please return to room J5. No questions asked. 39-43

BUSINESS SERVICE

Will type term papers, reports, etc., in my home. Call 47227. 43-45

Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 41-45

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formal, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders to Des Moines and back wanted over Thanksgiving vacation. If four riders obtained 1/2 bus fare will be cost per person. Ph. 3279, Ivan Cook, 1110 Vattier. 43-45

FOUND

Sheaffer pen. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad at K103A. 43-45

MISCELLANEOUS

American Legion dance, Legion Hall, Nov. 11. Open to the Public. 43

Eaton's
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You will welcome the new Eaton papers—crisply fresh, charming and distinctive. Our pen-inviting new collection shows Eaton at its creative best: tints, textures and designs that are fashion's finest—... and all at typical Eaton-modest pricings. Our stocks are bright and plentiful! Choose now for personal use, for gifts.

College Book Store
in Aggieville

What happened to the old rah rah spirit?

IT WENT OUT WITH RACCOON COATS and rumble seats. And we say good riddance.

Today's college man doesn't die a thousand deaths when the school loses the big game. And his clothes are no longer flashy, fancy and gaudy.

For his apparel, he looks to *Manhattan* to reflect his quiet, self-assured manner... his insistence

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 13, 1952

NUMBER 44

Nearly 750 Students To Take English Test

Nearly 750 students will file into the Auditorium tonight at 7 to take English Proficiency, the test they must pass before graduation.

Judging from an average of failure percentages for the past six semesters, approximately 19.2 per cent will fail the test. The highest num-

ber of students to fail was 22.3 per cent in April of 1951. The lowest was 14.5 per cent in November of 1950. These figures were released by Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English Proficiency program.

"Students who fail the exam may get all the help they want," Miss Aberle said. If they fail it twice, they must take the Remedial English course to prepare for a third try.

MISS ABERLE SAID there are usually 1 to 3 students each semester who cannot graduate because of English Proficiency failure. They may complete their degree by taking an English correspondence course after they leave school and passing a test given by a qualified proctor. In some cases special examinations are given to graduating students who have failed the test before they leave school.

The English Proficiency program was started in 1941 in the Arts and Sciences School. By 1946 it was expanded to include all schools but Veterinary Medicine which did not enter the program until 1949.

"The primary purpose of the test is to protect the student after he leaves school," Miss Aberle said. "Large commercial firms will not tolerate a student who does not know the basic fundamentals of English."

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY papers are not graded by members of the English department. The dean of each school appoints English Proficiency proctors. Two of them grade each paper with one from the same school as the student whose paper they are grading. Both proctors must agree before a paper can be failed. If there is disagreement, it is given to a third grader for final determination. Only 2 out of every 37 papers were sent to a third grader during the last exam, Miss Aberle said.

"Under this system, students are more or less graded by the college," Miss Aberle said, "we didn't want the English department saying whether a student could graduate." Miss Aberle has

been chairman of the program since it was formed.

ONE OF THE REASONS why some students fail the test is because they hurry too fast, she said. "This is not a speed test," she emphasized. "Three hours should be plenty of time." Miss Aberle added that out and out carelessness may cause a student to fail.

More students have failed the test that were trained in English at other schools than students who took their English at K-State. "We think we are getting somewhere in our English training," Miss Aberle said.

Scholarship Winners Will Be Honored At Annual Dinner

Scholarship winners of the Sears Roebuck foundation will be honored at the annual dinner Friday night in the Hotel Wareham. Sears scholarships have been awarded to freshmen boys in Agriculture at Kansas State since 1937 and to freshman girls in Home Economics since 1944.

Students with Sears scholarships this year are Eileen Berning, Irene Berning, Jeanice Blauer, Catherine Cain, Gladys Fox, Tille Hodel, Nadine Schmidt, and Shirley Timken in the School of Home Economics; and Kermit Case, Charles Copple, Lloyd Christie, Mike Cornett, Bill DeYoe, William Ketter, Kenneth Kirton, Stanley Larson, David Murdie, James Murray, Bernie Nordberg, Ronald Parks, James Stamm, Dale Tindell, and John Warren in Agriculture. William Bergman is a sophomore scholarship winner.

Jack Grier, an International Farm Youth exchange student, will speak on his "Two Months in Norway." Norman H. Davis, Sears public relations representative is toastmaster.

Faculty guests are Max Milborne, C. W. Mullen, C. P. Wilson, Helen Moore, Lois Schultz, and Winona Starkey. J. W. Wimberley, Sears manager from Abilene and W. O. Rehschuh, Sears manager from Manhattan, will be company representatives.

Drama Quartet Makes Debut In a Noel Coward Comedy

An interpretation quartet will make its debut Friday night with the reading of a satirical Noel Coward comedy.

The quartet, composed of Bruce Bellamy, John Fish, Shirley Johnson, and Janet Marshall, is the first presentation of its type done by K-State interpretation students. It is on the same order as the First Drama Quartet production of "Don Juan in Hell" presented at K-State two years ago. The production is a speech recital production.

The only props used are four

stools and four reading stands. The quartet will read their parts while sitting on the stools. They will be dressed formally.

The presentation will be given in G206, Friday evening at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Dr. John Robson of the speech department has announced. The debaters who are here for the tournament are especially invited, Dr. Robson said.

Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Judge Says Young People Can Live Better

A child's mistake in behavior is not the real child any more than a mistake in a science is the science itself, Judge Camille Kelley of Memphis, Tenn., told the all-College assembly yesterday.

Judge Kelley, who presided



Judge Kelley

over the juvenile court in Memphis for 30 years and has tried 50,000 cases, said she did not allow the term "juvenile delinquency" in her presence. Young people are smarter, wilder, more attentive to talent, and better able to live than their elders, she believes.

The judge said she'd never taken a drink because "I never needed pepping up. I always needed calming down."

Laughter is almost as healing as prayer, Judge Kelley declared. People without senses of humor are either complete egotists or without much sense, she said. A sense of humor is an alert acceptance of what is going on, she added.

"Do not criticize" is Judge Kelley's advice. Criticism is usually a defense mechanism and not worth much, she said.

Massey, Star of 'John Brown's Body' Portrays Four People In Benet's Play

Raymond Massey, who'll be in Manhattan November 20 with the "John Brown's Body" show, was born at Toronto, Canada, in 1896. His family was strictly Methodist which had never had the remotest relationship with the theater.

He was 18 when World War I began and he joined up with the Canadian forces, seeing service overseas. At one time during his Army career, he was stationed in uniform at Yale as a military instructor with the British Mission in America and while on that tour of duty, he met and became a close friend of Stephen Vincent Benet, the author of "John Brown's Body."

After the war, Massey talked to a road show actor about how to get into show business. The actor urged him to go to London, where his accent would cause him to stand out. He did; and thereupon a career was launched.

Massey's first important role was in the comedy, "At Mrs. Beam's." He played many seasons with Dame Sibyl Thorndyke and Gladys Cooper.

Council Hears NSA President

"NSA is the only existing national association of students that is non-partisan, and non-sectarian. We claim to speak for American student leaders democratically elected on campus to attend our congress. Of course, no one can speak for the American student community," Dick Murphy,

president of the National Students association told the Student Council Wednesday night.

Murphy attended the Council meeting along with Ron Rodrique, chairman of the Missouri-Kansas region, to explain NSA to the group and answer questions. The Council recently okayed a student planning conference recommendation that NSA be studied with a view to future joining.

A QUESTION-AND-ANSWER discussion was held with Murphy throwing the first question at group.

"What are the main objections to joining NSA?" he wanted to know.

Charles Crews, a proponent of NSA, who attended the national congress last summer, brought up that often people wonder "is there \$100 worth of value plus costs of delegates to regional and national meetings in joining."

"That raises the question of what is NSA?" Murphy commented. "Many schools go into NSA with the attitude of 'what can we get out of NSA?' NSA is a two-way street. What goes in (from student governments) is what comes out."

MURPHY LISTED CONCRETE NSA services as a clearing house for information collected from member student governments, information service on special problems, programs on anything student government deals with, and a Student Government bulletin which tells where schools can get more specific information on certain topics.

"NSA performs two functions that can not be performed by the individual student governments," Murphy said. "Individual student governments can't act as a national voice for American students, and they can not represent American students abroad."

The NSA international program strives to represent American student opinion abroad and interpret the American student to other students abroad, Murphy said.

International attitudes are "important things that American students don't think about at all," Murphy declared.

"While engaged in a rather serious world struggle, we look for allies, for people who understand us, or at least for those who don't

(Continued on page 2)

Students Judge Hort Products In Rec Center

Prizes totaling ninety dollars will be awarded to winners of the annual Kansas State horticulture products judging contest today in Anderson hall's Rec center.

Top individuals in the contest will receive \$25 for first place; \$20, second; \$15, third; \$10, fourth; and four awards of \$5 each will be made. All prizes will be gift certificates which will be redeemable in purchases at a local drug store.

The contest began at 8:00 this morning and will continue until 5 p.m.

"We have classes of apples, sweet potatoes, potatoes, and flowers for students to judge," contest chairman Ray Bowman said. "All students are competing on an equal basis." Bowman related, "because those enrolled in horticulture courses are not allowed to enter."

An entrance fee of 10 cents is being charged to help cover costs of the contest.

For those who are not interested in judging there will be displays of landscaping, frozen foods, and flowers.

Other members of the hort products judging committee are Dean Graham, Columbus, flowers; Harold Burre, Leavenworth, vegetables; Dean Hammond, Great Bend, frozen foods; Jack Beebe, Manhattan, landscaping; and Herb Lee, Bonner Springs, publicity.

No Trial Yet For KS Student

No action was taken yesterday in district court in the case of Lewis K. Brister, the K-State student charged with second degree burglary. The case will be taken up in district court next month.

Brister, a senior in milling technology from Auburn, N.Y., was found hiding in the boiler room of the State theater early Sunday morning after an employee had reported a break-in, Manhattan police reported.

So far Brister has not posted the \$1,500 bond and is awaiting trial in Riley county jail.



Raymond Massey

playing the part for two seasons in New York and on the road and later on the screen.

Twenty years ago he entered a long-term agreement with Warner Bros. for pictures, and among his earlier impersonations was that of John Brown of Ossawatimie in "The Santa Fe Trail."

Massey was the first and only selection of Paul Gregory, producer of "John Brown's Body" to bring to stage audiences certain of the characterizations created by Benet in his poem. Massey speaks the lines of Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Cudjo, the old Negro butler, written for them by Benet. He is the channel through which five of Benet's characters express themselves.

"John Brown's Body" also stars Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and a 20 voice choir. It was adapted and directed by Charles Laughton with musical effects by Walter Schumann. It will be at the College Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Scholarship committee.



"We used to call him th' 'Human Dynamo,' but his tenure started this year."

Today's World News

Acheson and Cabinet At Truman-Ike Talks

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and at least two other cabinet officers will sit in on the Truman-Eisenhower meeting at the White House next Tuesday, it was learned today.

Tentative administration plans call for an initial private talk between President Truman and President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, followed by a full-dress conference with their top advisers.

High administration officials said Mr. Truman's "team" for the talks will include Acheson, who will make a special trip here from the United Nations meeting in New York; defense secretary Robert A. Lovett; and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

The administration does not know yet who will accompany Eisenhower to the White House. It is assumed, however, that his advisers will include Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass.), who is expected to arrive here tonight to serve as the President-elect's personal "liaison" with the outgoing administration, and Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge, who came here yesterday to scout the administration's budget for Eisenhower.

The White House announced late yesterday the change-of-administration talks will begin at 2 p.m., EST., Tuesday since Eisenhower had requested that date. Mr. Truman earlier had suggested Monday, but the President-elect sent word from his vacation retreat at Augusta, Ga., that Tuesday would be better.

Administration aides working on advance plans said Mr. Truman and his advisers will not ask Eisenhower to share responsibility for any major decisions on domestic and foreign policy problems.

The plan is to inform Eisenhower as fully as possible in one afternoon on current problems, listen to any advice he has to offer and then discuss arrangements to make a smooth transition between the Democratic and Republican administrations when Eisenhower is inaugurated next January 20.

ROK's Win Sniper Hill Battle

Seoul, Korea—A battalion of 800 Chinese Communists tried to make a sneak attack on South Korean soldiers defending Sniper Ridge tonight, but a thundering Allied artillery barrage cut the Red force to pieces.

The Chinese began their attack just after dark. However, the South Koreans were waiting for such a move and immediately called in artillery support to break it up.

It appeared that the latest battle for Sniper has ended in a victory for the United Nations.

'Russia May Have H-Bomb in Year'

Los Angeles—Russia may only be a "year or two behind the United States in development of the hydrogen, or 'H' bomb," Arthur F. Kelly, national president of the Air Force association, warned today.

Kelly said recent reports indicate the United States has exploded an H-bomb at Eniwetok.

Probe Mississippi 'Yankee Haters'

Tupelo, Miss.—The FBI joined city officials today in investigating the persecution of a youthful newspaperman who fled to avoid further violence by masked "Yankee haters."

Newell Anderson, 27, left with his wife for their North Dakota home minutes before the 6 p.m. CST deadline set for him yesterday by two masked men who slashed him with a razor with the warning, "we don't want Yankees in Mississippi."

Ike's Trip May Be Delayed

Augusta, Ga.—President-elect Eisenhower's trip to Korea may be delayed until late November or early December, authoritative sources said today.

Student Council Hears NSA President

(Continued from page 1)
hate our guts," he said.

In this search, NSA is the only group that can change the opinions of people in foreign countries through "mutual respect and admiration," which, if worked often enough, could "mean you won't have to fight another war very soon" and "create a world situation in which everyone is very much happier."

Pointing out the influence that organized student groups wield in other countries, Murphy said that in the United States college students are "considered children, slightly more advanced than high school."

"Did NSA support universal military training at one time?" Student body president John Schove asked.

Murphy explained that in 1951 the national congress passed a much-amended resolution favoring the "general principles" of UMT by a 10-vote difference. In 1952, the stand was over turned and now NSA has an official policy of being anti-UMT.

"What percentages of American colleges belong to NSA?" Thane Baker quizzed the visitor.

"I don't know. We represent between 300 and 320 colleges and between 800,000 or 1,000,000 students," Murphy said, adding that since dues are paid year-

round, NSA never has complete tabulation of dues-paying members. There are approximately 1500 American colleges.

Several reasons why more schools do not belong were explained by Murphy as the communist-front objection, financial objections, and the non-segregation policy of the association.

Murphy said that despite clearance by the un-American activities committee, the rumor persists that NSA is a red-front group. Another argument against this rumor is that NSA is repeatedly smeared by the International Union of Students, a communist student group, Murphy added.

"Colleges often say they can't afford to pay dues and send five-man delegations to the NSA congress," Murphy said. "They don't have to send five-man delegations."

If a college sends less delegates than it is entitled to, it loses some of its votes in the congress, however, Murphy told the Collegian after the meeting. K-State's enrollment would entitle it to a five-man delegation.

"How do you account for colleges that drop out?" Jackie Christie asked.

"The main reason is that people who come to the Congress have done nothing when they returned to the individual cam-

pus," Murphy answered. "When that happens, the schools often disaffiliate."

Financial difficulties following a drop in enrollment, geographical obstacles, and personality conflicts also account for disaffiliation, Murphy said. NSA has maintained a constant membership of between 275- and 350 for two and half years.

Murphy stressed international relationships, saying that international conferences let students from other countries know that "American students aren't tools of Wall Street, are interested in conditions abroad, and don't support segregation."

"How much weight does NSA's opinion carry?" Miss Christie questioned.

"I don't know," Murphy replied. "But if the 18-year-old vote ever carried, I know NSA views will carry a lot of weight."

Calendar

Thursday, November 13
Gamma Delta, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Debate Squad, A213-214, 7-9 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Horticulture club, Illustrations, 7:15 p.m.
KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.
American Chemistry society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Chancery club, T206, 7:30-9 p.m.
Steel Ring smoker, MS204, 9:00 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kaw Valley Dietetic association, Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.
English proficiency exam, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Regimental review, 4 p.m.
Horticulture products judging contest.
Horticulture Club picture, Illustrations, 7:15, meeting, WAG 104, 7:30-9 p.m.
American Chemical society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi-Clovio hour dance, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7-8 p.m.
KS Arab Students Club, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.

KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Oral Interpretation program, G206, 8 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi fall party, Country club, 8-12 p.m.

SEVEN DAYS? No.
FIVE DAYS?? Nope.
THREE DAYS??? Ditto.
TWO DAYS???? Hell no!
24 HOURS????? YES!!

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City Dairy

Friday, November 14
Alpha Tau Omega house party, house, 8-12 p.m.
Kappa Delta house party, house, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi house party, house, 8:30-12 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho, roulette party, 7-12 p.m.
ROTC rifle team meet, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Sear's dinner, 6 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Conference Title at Stake In Saturday's Loop Tilts

Highlighting the Big Seven contests to be played Saturday is the Missouri-Oklahoma game, which may decide the conference title.

Other pairings are K-State at Colorado, Oklahoma A & M at Kansas and Minnesota at Nebraska. Iowa State will have a rest before the Cyclones come to Manhattan next week.

After suffering a 21-27 loss to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, Oklahoma skidded from fourth spot in the Associated Press national ratings to seventh spot. The loss was the first in fourteen games for Bud Wilkinson's aggregation, though Colorado gained a 21-21 tie in the Sooner opener this year.

Despite the defeat Oklahoma boasts one of the strongest backfields in the nation. Eddie Crowder, split-T magician, has completed 19 of 31 passes for 425 yards. Buck McPhail, powerhouse fullback, ranks second only to teammate Billy Vessels in Big Seven rushing. Vessels has gained 812 yards for a 7.6 average. McPhail has netted 6.8 yards per carry, while romping 696 yards.

Halfbacks Vessels and Buddy Leake are on top of the Big Seven scoring leaders. Vessels has 12 touchdowns and 72 points. Leake has scored 68 points with 6 TD's and 32 conversions. McPhail has accounted for 36 points.

Coach Don Faurot's Tigers have also exhibited a powerful offensive punch. The Bengals rolled up 368 yards on the ground in putting down Colorado, 27-7, last Saturday. Faurot has revamped his backfield with Tony Scardino at the quarterback slot; Jim Hook, left half; Bill Rowekamp, right half; and Nick Carras running at fullback post.

The big three, Hook, Rowekamp and Carras, ran wild against the Buffs. Hook broke loose for 58 yards and a 9.3 average. Carras netted 109 yards and Rowekamp was right behind him with 108 yards.

In the Wildcat-Colorado clash, the Buffs will be favored to trip Bill Meek's boys. Colorado has victories over San Jose State, Arizona and Iowa State, and ties with Oklahoma and Nebraska. On the brighter side for Cat fans, Colorado's defense has never allowed less than two touchdowns.

On top of the Buffalo scoring pile is Roger Williams, quarterback. Williams has tallied only three touchdowns, but he has accounted for a field goal and 16 conversions to total 37 points.

Kansas will attempt to get back into the win column when they tangle with Oklahoma's Aggies. On the basis of previous scores the game could easily go either way. The Aggies downed Mis-

souri, 14-7, earlier and the Jay-sawks were topped 14-13 by Nebraska, over whom the Tigers hold a victory.

Led by a pair of former West Point cadets, Oklahoma A&M has won three of seven contests. They have beaten Wichita, Missouri, and Detroit. Lew Ziegler, tackle, and Elmer Stout, fullback, have been the bright spots for Coach "Ears" Whitworth.

Nebraska, riding high after knocking KU from the top ten teams, is pitted against Minnesota. The Golden Gophers battled the Big Ten leaders, Purdue, to a 14-14 deadlock last week. Minnesota holds victories over Northwestern 27-26, Illinois 13-7 and Iowa 17-7.

Big man in Nebraska's offense is again shift Bobby Reynolds.

Opening a Day Nursery!

For Further Information

Call 4-6191

After 5:00 P.M.

K-Club Pictures, Initiation Tonight

A meeting of the K-fraternity will be held tonight at 7:30 in Illustrations. All regular members and those to be initiated are urged to attend the meeting, said Thane Baker, president. Members should wear shirt, tie, and either K sweater or jacket for the picture.

A business meeting will be held after the pictures are taken.

The United States Geographical Survey estimates that the undeveloped coal lands of New Mexico contain 192,000,000,000 tons.

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during the

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Nov. 18

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The Big Seven cross country championship will be decided over a three-mile course just before the Kansas-Oklahoma A & M football game this Saturday in Lawrence.

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DELTA SIGMA PHI

MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

"What is General Electric's policy on employment in light of the draft?"

... John C. Bennett, University of Rochester, 1953



The answers to John Bennett's question - - excerpts taken from the panel discussion - - are given below.

R. J. CANNING, Business Training Department . . .
Basically, the Company is interviewing and considering college students for employment without regard to their draft status. We're not passing over men because they are eligible for the draft—we're hiring them if they have the qualifications we want in our employees. We are looking at the area of employment on a long-range basis, and we think we are going to carry a perpetual inventory of men in the armed forces for a considerable period of time. It's true we lose some men, but we get many back, and with this in mind our policy is based on personal qualifications, not on draft eligibility.

J. L. MICHAELSON, General Engineering Laboratory . . .
We are experiencing a growing appreciation of the importance of an adequate supply of well-trained professional people to this country's immediate and future welfare. Although this situation creates excellent opportunities for you students for future employment, the draft may leave you plagued by uncertainty for the present. But, remember this, we are not only considering college people for employment entirely for the year 1952. We are also thinking ahead to the years '54, '55, and '56, and if we find a good man now, knowing he is going into military service, we will still make long-range employment plans for him. We still would like to have him come with us after he has completed his military service.

M. M. BORING, Engineering Services Division . . .

Whether or not you are called into military service you can reasonably expect to follow your profession for approximately 30 or 40 years. Your solution to the many problems, such as this one, which arise during your entire productive period, will be a lifetime undertaking. A period spent serving your country in a military way will represent a relatively small part of your total professional life. The way you handle a problem such as this, and the information you get to help in its solution, will determine to a large extent your ability to handle future problems.

Now, where does General Electric stand in regard to this draft situation? This is our policy. Regardless of military status, we desire to interview all students who are interested in our Company. And, irrespective of military status, we will make employment offers to all who have the qualifications we are looking for, and whom we would like to have become members of the General Electric family. If any of these people are called into service before starting work with us, business conditions permitting, our offers will be waiting for them when they return. Those with us before being called into service will maintain continuity, and, barring unforeseen circumstances, will be assured of employment upon return.

Following World War II we did not have to go back on a single promise. When the present world situation is concluded we hope our record will remain the same.

Do you have a question—or seek further information? If so, write to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,
November 18-19

Ava Gardner and James Mason
in

**"Pandora and the
Flying Dutchman"**

in technicolor, plus

"Johnny One Eye"

Present FMOE Stunts Calm Compared to Past Activities

By SALLY DOYLE

Doves flying around Rec center and automobiles being driven into Nichols gym have been part of past FMOE skits. Always trying to think of the unusual, one athletic candidate swung on a rope from the balcony of Nichols gym down to the audience.

When there was a shortage of males on the campus during World War II, the girls entered pictures of their favorite man, be he brother, cousin, or boy friend, in a contest. A committee of judges picked the best looking and a party followed to celebrate. So began the Snowball.

The next year boys were more numerous on campus. The chairman of the Snowball suggested that real boys be chosen for Favorite Man on Campus.

The idea of skits and advertis-

Five Extension Men Gain Recognition

Five members of the Kansas State extension faculty were recognized for outstanding leadership in the field of extension education by Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension honorary, at the 38th annual extension conference on the K-State campus last week. They are Paul B. Gwin, Junction City; George Sidwell, Wakeeney; Lester Shepard, Erie; George Gemmell, Manhattan; and Ella Meyer, Manhattan.

Gwin has been county agent since 1921. His first four years were in Morris county; the next 27 in Geary county. He has had more state and national 4-H winners than any other Kansas agent.

Sidwell, an agent since 1923, served Ness county five years; Edwards 10 year; Rice 2 years. He is now in Trego, the 105th Kansas county organized for extension education.

Shepard, agent in Neosho county since 1928, is credited with a principal part in building dairy business in Neosho county and starting the Neosho Valley Creamery at Erie.

Gemmell has been recognized nationally for his work in extension education methods adopted while he headed the K-State home study department. He has been at the College since 1918.

Miss Meyer, district home demonstration agent for southwest Kansas, has been an HDA leader in the state for 27 years.

David Wheeler Is Chancery Speaker

David W. Wheeler will speak at the Chancery Club meeting to night, according to Prof. A. D. Miller, faculty adviser. Wheeler, who is a widely known criminal lawyer, will speak on some aspect of criminal law, Mr. Miller said.

The club which is open to all pre-law students will meet in Thompson 206 at 7:30. Mary Wheeler, clerk of the court for Chancery club, is lawyer Wheeler's niece.

Ted Heim, Chancery club president, will preside at the business meeting.

In 50 years, the American automobile industry has turned out 88,042,466 cars.



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Utility Companies Support Research

Five public utility companies and the Kansas Association of Rural Electric Co-operatives have contributed \$12,000 to be used in the 1953 calendar year to support research and educational activities at Kansas State college.

Fred C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, said the money would support two faculty members, buy materials for vocational ag teachers' skill demonstrations, 4-H leadership training schools, and research projects on heat pumps, drying grain, processing feed, and handling silage. The research project will be done in the K-State engineering experiment station.

Utility companies have supported research and education at K-State 28 years, but \$12,000 is the largest annual contribution. Faculty members they support are Ralph Lipper, project director, and Kenneth Harkness, research engineer.

The \$12,000 contribution was announced at the close of the annual meeting here Saturday of the Kansas committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture.

ing to persuade voters to vote for a certain candidate has been traditional. One fraternity painted outside of all sorority houses and most of the campus buildings advertising their candidate. The paint would not wash off and the fraternity had to foot the bill when B and R removed the damage with a buffer.

One cold, wintry night in January the orchestra failed to arrive to play for the dance. Dr. A. A. Holtz was called, and he loaned the YMCA recorder in Rec. center. By the time the music was set up in Nichols, the orchestra arrived. They had been snowbound in a ditch.

Around three hundred couples usually attend the Snowball. It is decorated in a snow theme that is suggested by the Home Economics Art club. One year when the dance was around the first of January the girls went to the city dump and brought all the Christmas trees back. This turned Nichols into a forest.

None of the snow theme decorators have attempted to use real trees since, however.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
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Light, dry, furnished three room basement apartment. Adults preferred. Bills paid. \$60. 817 vattier. 44-46

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

Wanted roommate for boy student. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator if wanted. Ph. 2030. 208 N. 11th. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gilbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

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Student to work part time as fry cook. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz. Dtr

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders to Des Moines and back wanted over Thanksgiving vacation. If four riders obtained 1/2 bus fare will be cost per person. Ph. 3279. Ivan Cook, 1110 Vattier. 43-45

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Medium sized black corde purse between Van Zile and auditorium Friday, Nov. 7. If found, please notify Gloria Rasch at 3513. 44-46

Black Shaeffer fountain pen in vicinity of veterinary building. Contact David Suss, 47173. 44

Brown billfold close to football stadium. Reward. Call 47150, Raymond Walker. 44-45

Cornet mouthpiece between auditorium and Northeast football field. Finder please call 5320—ask for Gordon Dickerson. 44-46

FOUND

Shaeffer pen. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad at K103A. 43-45

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders to Montana over Thanksgiving via any town up north. Call Rick Khankan 69959 or contact No. 224 W. Stadium. 44-46

RIDES WANTED

To Fredonia or Independence, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 14. Call Beverly Hooker, 67589. 44

MISCELLANEOUS

Engineering student desires date for Snowball. Interested persons call Bob at 38185. 44

Cage Managers Meet Today in Field House

A meeting of all intramural basketball managers will be held in R204 of the Field House this afternoon at 4 p.m., according to Frank Myers, intramural athletic director.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 13, 1952—4

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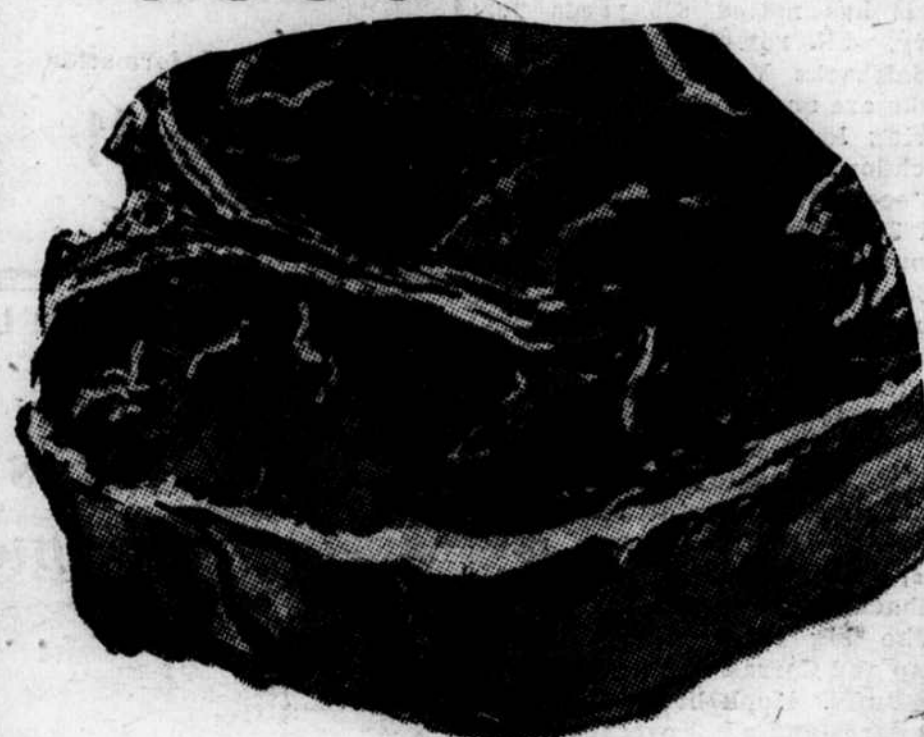
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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 14, 1952
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 45

K-State ISA To Entertain State Meeting Tomorrow

About 50 representatives from other Kansas colleges are expected to attend the state Independent Students Association conference on the campus tomorrow, Louis Keller, K-State ISA president, said.

Forty-five advance reservations have been sent to Keller from Pittsburg State, Wichita university, Washburn, and Kansas university. Keller said that he expected about 75 members of the local ISA chapter to attend.

The registration will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, in Anderson, and coffee and doughnuts will be served. Keller added that all are invited to attend the convention.

Dean of Students William Craig will speak to the group on "How ISA Can Cooperate with the Administration". Dick Badders, Kansas ISA president, will preside.

Four workshop discussions will round out the morning activities. The topics for discussion and the group chairmen are: "National ISA Week-Benefit to our Local Chapters", Ann Earp, Wichita U.; "Schedule Planning, the Year Round", Donna Harsch, K-State; "Creating Organizational Interest", Jim Baird, KU; "Chapter Finances", Don Lancaster, K-State.

The election of new state officers will highlight the afternoon business session. The conference will close with a "cocktail" party at the Student union.

Cage Ticket Sales Start Next Friday

Tickets for individual Kansas State basketball games will go on sale Friday, November 21, it was announced today by Frank Mosier, athletic department ticket manager.

There is a limit of two tickets per order for the Kansas game here February 17, Mosier said. Mail orders only will be accepted for the Kansas game. Other individual game tickets, however, may be purchased at the ticket window in the Field House, Mosier said.

The ticket manager suggested that Wildcat fans may assure themselves of seeing the Kansas-Kansas State game—usually a sell-out—by purchasing season tickets. Season ticket orders have priority over individual game orders.

Local Police Shake-Up In Process

Manhattan's city commission began a reorganization of the police force yesterday that is slated to see Clint Bolte, police chief, retired, a new out of town chief hired, and a shake-up in the organization, city manager W. B. Avery said last night.

Bolte was scheduled to retire last July, Avery said, but had been kept on the force. With only three members of the commission present, the meeting was more of a preliminary hearing than a regular meeting, the city manager said, but Bolte's retirement was called for and will be accepted. He said the hiring of a new out of town chief was a "speculative certainty."

Recently the police force had been negotiating with the AFL in hopes that a unionized force could get higher wages than the present force, but Avery said that the union question wasn't directly responsible for the commission asking for Bolte's retirement and the inauguration of a police force shake-up.

One English Proficiency Victim Crams for Next Year's Test

By JANET MARSHALL

I couldn't eat. The roof of my mouth was like sandpaper. If the food could get past my immobile tongue, it stuck in my stomach like cement. My knees shook so noticeably that I looked like Whistler's Mother doing the Charleston. I laughed nervously at my own feeble attempts at humor. My eyes stared glassily ahead in sheer horror of the fate that was to befall.

I am a junior. This means only one thing—English Proficiency. Up to this time I had been confident I could pass the "little ole theme" I would have to write.

I was completely indifferent to the approaching trial of my proficiency—or deficiency, in English.

Then the boom fell. My "friends" began to tell me of all the scholarly people that had failed to display a sufficient amount of proficiency. They were now taking remedial English. I gulped.

I placed my hopes on a single item. I had studied one subject extensively in hopes that it would be on the list of possible topics. If it wasn't one of them—well, I'd hate to think.

Somehow I got to the Auditorium. I sat with pen in quivering hand as did over 700 other juniors. My fingers drummed nervously on the lap board as I waited for the instructions and the topic sheet. Instructors grinned evilly. The list of possible selections was placed before me. Frantically I searched for the one thing I felt capable of writing. There it was!

As I expounded on "Slobberian Influence in Southwestern France" the confidence surged back into my veins, pounding through them like—like—blood! The 500 words poured from my pen and I finished with a sigh, a flourish, and a large blob of ink. With a shiver of pride I handed in the prized manuscript.

I was finished, through, completed, free—until next semester. I think I'll study up on "Dope Addiction Among Kangaroos I Have Known" just to be prepared. I can't miss the next time.

Racial Conflict Is Free Movie Theme

Moss Hart's adaptation of Laura K. Dobson's novel in which a Gentile reporter poses as a Jew to ascertain at first hand the inequities of racial prejudice, will be the free movie this Saturday. "Gentlemen's Agreement" stars Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and the late John Garfield. The movie will be shown in Engineering lecture hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gals Voting Now For Their FMOC

Tickets for the FMOC Snow Ball dance are going fast, says Olive Jantz, president of the home economics council. Coeds may cast their votes with the purchase of a ticket.

The Snowball is scheduled for tomorrow night in Nichols gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

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Military Ball Queen Candidates Selected

Six coed sponsors, with the honorary rank of cadet lieutenant colonels, were presented to the Army ROTC regiment yesterday afternoon during the regiment's final review and parade of the semester. These six sponsors also are the candidates for queen of the Military Ball, according to

William J. Elliott, president of Scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the Ball.

Pat Bullock of Kappa Kappa Gamma, modern languages junior from Norton, was selected regimental sponsor, with Yvonne Higginbotham a Northwest freshman from Wellington, and Barbara Hart of Delta Delta Delta, a sophomore in elementary education, as her aides.

Sponsor and honorary commander of the first battalion was Pi Beta Phi Susan Sears, elementary education sophomore from Topeka. Second battalion sponsor was Marlene Frohn, Alpha Delta Pi, Manhattan junior in home economics and nursing, and Betty Wharton, Northwest freshman in home economics from Hutchinson, was honorary commander of the third battalion.

All six girls were chosen from a group of 18 candidates at a Scabbard and Blade mixer Monday night in the Student union. The coed who will be picked to reign over the Military Ball, K-State's only annual formal dance, will receive an honorary cadet colonel rate.

More than 800 cadets and the marching band passed in review for Dean of Students William Craig and Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley, both of whom represented President James A. McCain.

Before the review regimental commander Bullock, Dean Craig, Dean Pugsley, and Colonel Edward J. Brown, Army PMS&T, inspected the regiment.

Debate Tourney For Beginners Here Tomorrow

The fifth annual debate tournament for beginning debaters will be held here tomorrow, starting with registration in J15 at 8:30, according to Robert Arnold, tournament director.

Fifteen colleges and junior colleges will send representatives.

There will be 26 groups of debaters having four rounds each. Each round will be one hour long. They will be at 9:30, 10:45, 1:45, and 2:45. In the morning they will be in various buildings around the campus, including Anderson, Kedzie, and the Classroom building. All afternoon rounds will be in the Classroom building.

The public is invited to attend any of the sessions, but are asked to try to come in at the beginning of the round, Arnold said.

Date Advertiser Gets Results

It pays to advertise.

Or at least Bob Moore is glad with his Collegian want-ad. Since advertising in the classified columns yesterday for a date to the Snow Ball formal, Bob has received seven offers from K-State girls. While he has not yet accepted a date, he reports he will make his decision soon, with good looks and personality as the main qualifications.

Bob explained that in advertising himself as an "engineering student," he was not implying that engineering students have any special appeal, but was just being truthful in his advertisement.

Hospital Patients

Student hospital patients today are Janice Murphy, Jackie Christenson, Sara Howard, Shirley Cromwell, Jean Seeger, Donald Thompson, Mabaneetham Yabati, Sheldon Goldberg, James Van Loenen, Jack Lathrom, Tex Horchem, and Wayne Stockbrand.

Library Blacked Out Last Night

Students were puzzled last night when they found the Library dark and the doors locked.

According to an official of the Building and Repair department the library lights went out yesterday afternoon when the power lines were accidentally cut while construction men were working on the new stacks addition.

Building and Repair electricians were working on the lighting system last night in an effort to have the lights back on by this morning.



K-STATE'S SIX MILITARY Ball queen candidates from left to right are: Susan Sears, Pi Beta Phi; Marlene Frohn, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Wharton, Northwest; Pat Bullock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Yvonne Higginbotham, Northwest; and Barbara Hart, Delta Delta Delta.



WITH ONLY HIGH stools and reading stands for props an interpretation quartet will make its debut tonight in G206 with the reading of a Noel Coward comedy "Private Lives." Members of the quartet from left to right are: Bruce Bellamy, Shirley Johnson, Janet Marshall, and John Fish.



"I didn't realize that you could draw that well, Worthal—Ever thought of taking some courses over in fine arts?"

Editorial

Daily Kansan Censorship Considered by KU Council

The All Student Council of the University of Kansas this week voted down a proposal that the ASC go on record as opposing any form of censorship of the Daily Kansan. The president of the council broke an 11-11 tie by voting against the proposal.

The Kansan has been criticized for 1) taking a stand on the presidential election, 2) describing poor housing for University students, and 3) play on stories.

The first is something any newspaper has a right to do when the spirit moves it, the second is something any newspaper is obliged to do when the conditions exist, and the third is a problem every newspaper encounters all the time. No one group is ever satisfied with the publicity it receives.

The president of the KU council and the dean of students have spoken out against the Daily Kansan for its series on the housing situation, saying it is "bad publicity" for the University and may harm future enrollment.

Daily Kansan research showed that many Jayhawkers never return to KU after their freshman year because independent men have bad housing from the start. Sophomore women, if they do not pledge a sorority, are repelled by the crowded conditions of the dormitories compared with the comfortable, much-publicized freshman dorms.

Obviously the KU council prexy and the dean of students like for KU to have lots of new students, whether the old ones stay or not. Reasoning that publicizing conditions is "bad publicity" is ridiculous. Isn't it far better for the conditions to be improved, rather than hushed up?

A KU council member explained the feelings of the 12 majority by saying "The Daily Kansan is not on a voluntary subscription basis. Its compulsory nature makes it different from an ordinary newspaper which has the right of freedom of the press. The students are entitled to have a voice in their own newspaper."

This intimates that the Daily Kansan is run by imports from lower Slobbovia. It is a student paper. The fact that it has a "compulsory nature" changes its right to freedom of the press not one iota.

"Compulsory nature" is not actually true. The student may pay for the paper in his activity fee, but he doesn't have to pick it up if he doesn't want to.

The Collegian throws its support to the UDK in this crisis. The Collegian has run into much the same logic this year on THIS campus.

We were accused of "hurting the college" by printing the truth about the West Stadium fight. Those who accuse the Collegian of sensationalism in this matter evidently could not see that, if the Collegian had not printed it, Kansas City and Topeka newspapers would have gotten the news and given, not only the facts, but the interesting indictment that "College officials tried to keep the story under cover."

The Collegian hopes the KU council reconsiders, that this hint of censorship is merely a sort of nightmare, and that the Daily Kansan will wake up with the same freedom it now enjoys when the dream is over.

Over the Ivy Line

Texas University's Ten Most Hated Men Stage Ugly Man Show for Campus Drive

by SUE SHIRLING

On the University of Texas campus, the elite organization of The Ten Most Hated men staged an Ugly Man contest and cordially invited all university students to attend. Donations at the event were given to the Campus Chest. Only seven members of the organization are in "good standing," so they held a rush party during the contest with the three chosen ones tapped—with brass knuck-

les—to complete their membership. Founded several years ago, the organization's purpose is to recognize persons considered to be of highly "disreputable" character on the campus. Among the past members was the student body president the editor of the Daily Texan.

Pretty quotable, these professors. In an English History class at Wyoming university the

professor was discussing a Pope's interdict placed on a city in the middle ages. "Since no religious ceremonies could be observed, the dead couldn't be buried and bodies were simply stacked above ground. Well, this got to be old stuff pretty soon, so . . ."

University of Nebraska students flocked to "The Biggest Show of 1952" last week to see and hear Stan Kenton, Sarah Vaughan, and Nat King Cole along with supporting acts. The "Big Show," originated in 1950, has toured the nation annually since its beginning. Nearly 4,000 jazz enthusiasts attended the program in the coliseum. The three star performers brought rather ringing applause with their "traditional" styles.

The barbecue menu for the University of Wyoming's Little International was listed like this in the Branding Iron student newspaper: barbecued beef, baked beans, potato chips, coffee, cup cakes, pickles, cottage cheese and ice cream. No report has been given of how the students survived the meal . . . if served in that order.

Kansas university's Daily Kansan homecoming edition was the largest on record for their paper—48 pages. Filled with homecoming features, pictures and advertisements, the paper had two 16 page and one 12 page sections with a four-page picture supplement.

At the University of Colorado, the girls are out for blood. During the recent blood drive on the Boulder campus, coeds generously donated and decided to refuse to date any man not having proper proof of blood donation. The question is, did the bloodless Colorado men feel up to dating?

Students at the University of Nebraska exceeded their \$5,000 Community Chest goal and were awarded an "oscar" at a luncheon given in their honor.

You're probably too late now, gals, but one Colorado university fellow had a unique way of casing for a homecoming date this week end. His advertisement in the Silver and Gold read: TRYOUTS for homecoming date, Wednesday the 5th, 7 until 10 p.m. . . .

The sports writer for Drake university's Times-Delphic realized his football predictions weren't turning out too well so to console himself he quoted William Allen White, saying, "Doctors bury their mistakes; journalists publish theirs . . ."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Security Committee Continues UN Probe

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

New York—The senate internal security subcommittee promised no let-up today in its investigation of American employees in the United Nations despite protests over the suicide leap of the U. N.'s top legal adviser.

Three members of the subcommittee said they "fully intend" to continue their investigation of possible Communist influence among American employees of the U. N.

Abraham H. Feller, 47, general counsel and acting assistant secretary-general for legal affairs in the U. N., leaped to his death yesterday from his 12th floor apartment in Manhattan. His friends and associates in the U. N. blamed his death on a nervous breakdown caused by the subcommittee's attacks on loyalty of U. N. personnel.

Secretary General Trygve Lie said Feller had been under "a prolonged and serious strain" in trying to uphold due process of law against "indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges."

"The terrible tragedy of his death is the result," Lie said.

Lie's remarks were denounced as "irresponsible" by three members of the internal security subcommittee in a statement issued through the subcommittee's special counsel, Robert Morris.

Korean Goal Seen Doomed

On the Central Front, Korea—The month-old Allied attempt to recapture the strategic ridges north of Kumhwa appeared doomed to failure today with the loss of Pinpoint Hill.

Allied officers were gloomy at nightfall after hard-fighting Republic of Korea soldiers gave up their latest attempt to win the strategic Sniper Ridge peak from the Chinese Communists.

"We've tried just about everything," said one American officer. "I don't know what more we can do."

The U.S. 7th division seized the ridges early in October at heavy cost. Then the South Korean soldiers took over the job of defending them.

In a month of see-saw fighting since October 14, the ROKs successively lost Triangle Hill and Jane Russell Hill, which forms part of the triangle mass a mile west of Sniper Ridge.

With Sniper and Triangle in enemy hands, the Communists can see and fire into U.N. regimental areas along this sector of the front.

Reds Break Off Killing Probe

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists broke off today an investigation into the killing of an unarmed American navy medical aid man in the neutral area near Panmunjom, charging United Nations officers failed to produce sufficient evidence.

U.N. officers at the Munson base camp called for the investigation because the man was killed by a rifle bullet of a type used by Communist forces.

The victim was standing inside his tent about 1,500 yards south of the neutral perimeter around Panmunjom when the bullet pierced the tent and wounded him fatally. The incident took place Wednesday.

Ike Neutral on Senate Leadership

Washington—Informed sources predicted today that Dwight D. Eisenhower will "take the hint" and maintain strict neutrality in the selection of a senate Republican leader.

A blunt invitation of the President-elect to keep hands-off was issued yesterday by Sen. Styles Bridges to New Hampshire, who was senate GOP leader in the 82nd congress and who can have the job again for the asking.

Bridges told newsmen he will accept the post only if necessary to ward off an intra-party fight.

Send Turnpike Plan to Legislature

Topeka—A proposal to create a turnpike commission in Kansas was approved by the legislative council today, and it was left up to the 1953 legislature.

The "little legislature" also recommended to the new legislature bills to erect a state office building, on controlling access of highways, on fiscal reorganization of state government, on regulating the drilling and abandonment of seismograph test holes for petroleum development, and on a uniform state construction code.

Typhoon Rips Southern Formosa

Taipei, Formosa—A typhoon with winds of 80 miles an hour near the center roared over southern Formosa today, causing hundreds of casualties and millions of dollars worth of property damage.

Campus Briefs

A picture of Prof. L. S. Melchers, former head of botany and plant pathology, was placed on the landing between first and second floor in Dickens hall this week along with the pictures of other previous department heads.

There have been only four changes in the head of the department since 1888 with Professor Melchers serving since 1917.

Christmas gifts to Greece are one of the service projects of the home economics clubs this year, according to Olive Jantz, home ec council president. Needy boys and girls will receive an assortment of toys, mittens and other useful items in time for Christmas, thanks to the contribution of each of the nine clubs to this worth-while project, Miss Jantz said.

In observance of National Education week, an art exhibit from the K-State home economics and art department has been placed in the city library. Craft work on display includes articles made in classes of elementary and intermediate design, interior decoration, and lettering.

A two-hour placement test for girls in selection of clothing classes has been scheduled for December 6, according to Prof. Alpha Latzke. Results of the examinations will be compiled with those from written tests taken earlier this year to determine the placement of students into two groups for their next clothing work. A certain percentage of those making high scores will be allowed to bypass the fundamental of clothing course, and will be advanced into classes in applied dress design.

Prof. Alpha Latzke of the clothing and textiles department will represent the K-State school of home economics in Chicago next week end at a meeting on clothing and textiles research. Professor Latzke will meet with a group of faculty members from colleges in eight states to plan a co-operative research project.

Prof. Arthur H. Brayfield, head of the psychology department, will serve as a consultant to the first annual conference of high school counselors at Missouri university, Columbia, Mo., on Monday and Tuesday.

While in Columbia, Professor Brayfield will speak at a meeting of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity.

A comparison of the print quality of pictures made by members of the Manhattan Camera club with identical pictures made by Ansco Film Company will highlight the meeting of the Manhattan Camera club in Willard 105, Monday at 8 p.m. The program

also includes a display of pictures of general fall subjects taken by club members. Glen Rice, camera club president, reminds college students that new members are always welcome.

Harold Shankland, associate extension editor, has been selected for the press staff of the national 4-H club congress in Chicago November 28 to December 6. L. C. Williams, dean of extension, has announced.

The press staff for the national event is selected from among extension editors throughout the United States. It is the second time Shankland has been tapped for the duty. He was on the staff in 1950.

Dr. Harold E. Myers, past national president of the Soil Science Society of America, will become national president, November 19, of the American Society of Agronomy. L. G. Monthey, executive secretary, announced today in Madison, Wis.

Myers, assistant dean of agriculture and associate director of K-State experiment stations, also is editor-in-chief of the Soil Science Society of American Proceedings, journal of the society. The Soil Science Society is a division of the American Society of Agronomy. Dean Myers also has served as national vice-president of both the Soil Science Society and the American Society of Agronomy.

Col. Donald R. Conard, Air Force ROTC executive officer at K-State the past 20 months, left today for assignment in Korea.

Colonel Conard received his wings and commission in May 1940 at Kelly Field, Texas, and returned to Kansas State long enough in 1941 to receive his bachelor's degree. After a ten year absence from the K-State campus for World War II and three years as businessman in Illinois, the 35-year-old Colonel was recalled to active duty and eventually assigned to K-State, his alma mater, for AF ROTC duty.

Mrs. Conard and family will remain in Manhattan during his Korean tour of duty. Conard's successor has not yet been named.

Exciting New Norcross

Christmas Cards

Christmas is just around the corner.

Come in and select your personalized cards today.

Max Burk Studio

Next to Wareham Theater

Kansas Mag Now on Sale

The Kansas Magazine went on sale this week, according to Prof. A. L. Langvardt of the English department and business manager. Copies may be purchased in J104.

The magazine contains articles, short stories, poems, and an album of art. This is one of the few magazines with nearly all the contributors from Kansas or formerly from Kansas who write for Kansas people, said Langvardt.

The Kansas Magazine is published on the campus and edited by Prof. Robert Conover, of the English department. Others on the board of directors are Dr. Earle Davis, chairman; Prof. W. R. Moses, poetry editor; Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., art editor; and May Williams Ward, from Wellington, contributing editor.

History Majors To Meet Today

History, government, and philosophy majors will meet today at 4 p.m. in J15. Dr. Fred L. Parrish, department head, has announced.

Prof. Louis Douglas, who spent the past year teaching in Japan, will speak on his experiences there.

The group will also consider organizing a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society. All students are invited, Dr. Parrish said.

Southeast Hall Holds Open House

Southeast hall will hold open house for the general public Sunday, November 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. An open house for students will be held Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Guests will tour the entire hall from broom closets to kitchen, under the guidance of hall residents and faculty members.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Cats Meet Colorado In Tomorrow's Tilt

Kansas State's Wildcats will be featured in another Homecoming tilt tomorrow when they meet the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder, only this time it will be Colorado's homecoming.

The Wildcats are in their usual position as underdog in the game with both a stronger team and the elements of nature counting against them.

The disputed alibi that the high mountain air at Boulder affects the visiting team always enters into the picture. This may be the reason for the 21-21 tie posted by the Buffs early in the season against the powerful Oklahoma Sooners. They also tied the mighty Cornhuskers, conquerors of the Jayhawks last week 14-13, in an unexpected show of power at Lawrence.

The only Colorado win in conference play was against the hapless Iowa State Cyclone's that are as much doormats in conference play as are the Wildcats.

In pre-season ratings Colorado was picked as one of three possible contenders for the crown along with Oklahoma and Kansas. Since then the Buffs have marked up their two ties, one win, and two defeats, Kansas and Missouri.

Last week the Tigers romped over the Herd by a 27-7 score in a game played in the mud and rain at Columbia. The Buffs were held virtually to a standstill as Missouri retained its conference lead with some dazzling football. Colorado's only score came on an 18-yard jaunt by Carroll Hardy, star half back.

The Wildcats will have to contend with an offense similar to the one they played against last week against the Wyoming Cowboys. Colorado uses a single wing with an unbalanced line mostly to the right although they do sometimes shift to the left.

Colorado boasts of the conference's leading punter in Zack Jordan who keeps his average hovering around 45 yards per kick.

Hardy, Ralph Curtis, and Woody Shelton bear the brunt of the running attack with Jordan doing most of the aerial work. Jordan works very effectively

from the tailback spot on the single wing.

Coach Bill Meek, in an attempt to strengthen his offensive game, is considering breaking up his linebacking combination of Ed Pence and Carvel Oldham in favor of using Oldham to relieve Dewey Wade at the fullback spot.

Last week Pence made 15 unassisted and seven assisted tackles in playing his top defensive game of the season.

The Wildcats loss last week was to a team playing its "... best all around performance of the year..." according to a press release from Wyoming U. "Both offensively and defensively the Pokes were effective..."

Although rated as underdogs the Cats are capable of giving another performance similar to their one against KU to mark up an upset.

Because the bald eagle is supreme in the air and has no natural enemies, it makes no attempt at concealment for itself or its huge nest, usually perching on dead branches in full view of the world.

Senior Honoraries Plan Faculty Tea

One-hundred-six faculty members from department heads up have been invited to a tea in Calvin Lounge Sunday afternoon, November 16, from 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored jointly by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and Blue Key, senior men's honorary. Former members of both organizations have also been invited.

Included in the receiving line will be President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Pat Coad, Mortar

Board president; and Ivan Schmedemann, Blue Key, president.

More persons over 65 years old own automobiles than people between the ages of 18 and 24.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Now Showing thru Saturday
Dane Clark in

"Fort Defiance"

plus

"Flight to Mars"

SUNDAY and MONDAY,
November 16-17

William Holden in
"Boots Malone"

plus Frankie Laine and
Billy Daniels in

"Sunny Side of the
Street"

in color

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,
November 18-19

Ava Gardner and James Mason
in

"Pandora and the
Flying Dutchman"

in technicolor, plus

"Johnny One Eye"

CAMPUS

ENDS SATURDAY
Cornel Wilde

"Operation Secret"

STARTS SUNDAY

Marge and Gower Champion

"Everything I Have
Is Yours"

Color by Technicolor

CO-ED

ENDS TONITE

Ray Bolger

"Where's Charley?"

Color by Technicolor

SATURDAY thru TUESDAY

John Barrymore, Jr.

Chill Wills

"High Lonesome"

Color by Technicolor

"Droopy" Cartoon News

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, November 14, 1952-4

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in STEPHEN VINCENT BENNET'S

**"JOHN BROWN'S
BODY"**

ADAPTED AND
DIRECTED BY
CHARLES LAUGHTON

MUSIC AND
EFFECTS BY
WALTER SCHUMANN

College Auditorium

8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Reserved seat tickets: \$3.50,

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Aggieville

Frank Myers Has Problems As Intramural Athletic Head

By GEORGE VOHS

How to prevent intramural athletics from being crowded out at Kansas State is the foremost problem in the mind of Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics.

"We need ground badly. The building projects on the campus are making it hard for us to find space to have sports such as touch football and softball," Myers said.

"I cannot see the outcome, if we are forced to move intramurals from the east Campus and City Park fields, we will have nothing left," he added.

The 60-year-old Myers strolled to the window of his office in the Field House and pointed out what the College has done to the grounds that were originally intended for intramural sports. Either a parking lot occupies the space or another activity has preference.

Myers is going on his 27th year as a staff member of the College and his fifth year as head of intramural athletics. He was born at Wilsey, Kan., on March 17, 1892, and proudly states "it was St. Patrick's Day in the morning."

"I took my high-school here at Kansas State Agricultural College from 1908-10. It was then called sub-freshman work in agriculture," he said.

After World War I, Myers returned to Kansas State to finish his college. He worked in the athletic department to pay his way through, but in 1923, he left to go to Junction City high school as a coach.

"I taught music, commercial subjects, and coached all sports in my three years at Junction City," Myers said. "During the summer vacations I went to summer

school, finished my education, and graduated from Kansas State in 1925."

Returning to K-State in 1926, Myers became the assistant to the director of athletics who at that time was Mike Ahearn. When he spoke of Mike, a gleam came to his eyes and he leaned back in his chair and pointed to a picture of Mike on the wall behind his desk.

"There's the greatest guy that ever lived," he said. "I worked with him for 20 years."

Myers has been assistant to three directors. The first was Ahearn, the second was Hobbs Adams, and third came Thurlow McCrady.

When asked at what time he became interested in intramural sports Myers replied, "I have always been interested in intramurals because it's the recreation that will take care of boys not quite capable of varsity competition. One thing about intramurals," he added, "is that it has all sports and not just one."

"The future for intramural sports is good providing we can get more room. The program will improve rapidly since President McCain, Mickey Evans, and Moon Mullins are backing me 100 per cent," Myers said.

Division Finals In Intramural Wrestling Held

The finals in the first independent and fraternity intramural wrestling matches since 1936 were held in the Field House Thursday evening, November 6.

In the 115-pound class, Roland McDaniel of the Hillbilly's won by a default in the independent division and Robert Opdycke of Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Crale Ward of Sigma Nu in the fraternity class.

The 123-pound class saw Joe Landholm of Jr. AVMA defeat Manual Burger of Hillbilly's and Jack Tolliver of Sigma Nu won by forfeit from Norman Schlesner of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The 130-pound class, Benny McDaniel of Hillbilly won by default and Sigma Chi's Bob Logan defeated Pat Raymond of Sigma Nu.

In the 137-pound class, Elton Chatfield of Hillbilly's beat Michael Scanland of Hosonose Gang and Gregg Vaughn of Sigma Nu defeated Ralph Rawline of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the independent 147-pound class, Kenneth Spicher of House of Williams defeated Richard Alexander of Hillbilly and William Boon from Alpha Tau Omega beat Barry Emerson of Sigma Nu for the fraternity title.

In the 157-pound class, Larry Henry, House of Williams, defeated Ma Webster of Hillbilly and Leonard Pacha of Beta Theta Pi beat Marvin Mills, Sigma Chi.

In the 167-pound class, Elmer Richers from House of Williams defeated William Wagoner of Hillbilly's and Chuck Young, Sigma Nu, beat John Stover, Sigma Chi.

In the 177-pound class, Buddy Webber of Hillbilly's beat Frank Beeby from House of Williams and Glenn David of Farm House defeated Gerald Armstrong, Kappa Sigma.

The 191-pound class saw Seth Swift for Jr. AVMA defeat Ace Harder of the YMCA and Phil Weaver, Beta Theta Pi, beat Jim Tangeman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the fraternity heavyweight class, Robert Waight of Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Emery Berry of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Climaxing the night of thrills and spills, the feature match in the independent heavyweight class saw Kenneth Ellis of Hosonose Gang defeat Frank Ruvola from House of Williams.

Ellis won third place in the Oklahoma high school championship matches last year and Ruvola was the state high school wrestling champ of Nebraska two years ago.

The finals between the independent champions and the fraternity champions formerly sched-

Two Rule Changes In Prep Basketball

There are two main rule changes this year for high school basketball Ad Miller said at a meeting of the Kansas High School Basketball Rules association Wednesday night in the athletic cafeteria in East Stadium.

Miller was substituting for E. A. Thomas, executive secretary of the association, who couldn't attend the meeting.

Last year when a player was awarded a personal foul shot, he only had one try whether he made the point or not. This year, if the player misses his extra point shot he has another try. If he makes the first shot good he will have no second shot.

In the last three minutes of the game, the player is compelled to take his extra point toss and cannot take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting, as he could last year, Miller said.

Miller went over the old rules to clarify any points of doubt in the minds of the officials and coaches. He also showed a movie on rules.

At the conclusion of the talk, local officials organized an Officials Association for this area. Officers elected were: Ray Wauthier, president; Kite Thomas, vice-president; Dougal Russell, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of this association will be November 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Backman-Ballard store in Aggieville.

Coaches, scorers, and timers are invited to attend four basketball rules clinics to be held next month. On December 6, there will be clinics at Newton and Ottawa and on December 13, at Beloit and Ness City.

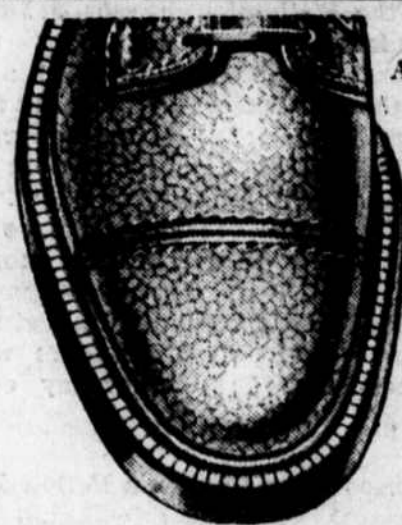
Need Cage Officials For Intramural Games

A meeting of all students interested in officiating at intramural basketball games will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon in R204 of the Field House according to Frank Myers, intramural athletic director.

uled for November 13, have been cancelled indefinitely according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

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Churches Plan Week-End Services

First Methodist

There will be open house at the Wesley student center, 1427 Anderson, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 11.

Sunday services are: 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church; 9:50 at student center; 10:55 at the church; church school at 11 a.m. at the student center; evening fellowship at 5:30; forum program on CARE at 6 p.m.; vespers at 7:15 and Bible study at 8 p.m.

Kappa Phi breakfast will be at the student center Sunday morning.

Wednesday evening Bible study is at 7:30. Wesley singers will practice at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

KSCF will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering lecture hall for a student discussion.

First Baptist

The First Baptist church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m.

First Lutheran

The First Lutheran church has Sunday school at 9:45 and church services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Lutheran Student Association will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal is every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Congregational church.

USF will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church for a square dance. Rides will be available at Northwest hall at 5 p.m.

Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian church will have church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The 9:30 college class will meet at Westminster house. The evening fellowship begins at 5:30 p.m.

Bible study groups meet Sunday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 at the Westminster house; and Monday at 4 p.m. in Rev. DeLapp's office in illustrations building.

The Westminster cabinet will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church will have Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. Sunday. Canterbury club breakfast meeting will be at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a.m.; and church school at 11 a.m.

There will be Holy Communion services at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the church and at 7 a.m. Thursday at Danforth chapel.

Choir practice is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Inquirers' Class for Holy Confirmation preparation will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church.

Catholic

Masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the church of the Seven Dolors. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rosary is said every evening except Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

There will be a coffee hour in the church hall following the 9 a.m. mass.

Monday evening, a Newman club mixer will be held at the student union from 7 to 9 p.m. Royal Purple pictures of Newman club will be taken at 7 p.m. in illustrations.

Free Methodist

Sunday school at the Free Methodist church is at 9:45 a.m. and church at 10:45 a.m. Evening service is at 7:30.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

St. Luke's Lutheran has Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a.m. and church services at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Gamma Delta will meet at the

church Sunday evening at 5 for a formal initiation and a vesper service.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school for Seventh Day Adventist will be held Saturday morning at 9:45. Church will be at 11 in the St. Luke's Lutheran church.

United Presbyterian

Sunday services at the United Presbyterian church include Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m., young people's meeting at 7 p.m., and evening worship at 8. The Bible study will be Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist

The Wesleyan Methodist church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., evening worship at 7:45 and young people's service at 7:15 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church. Young people will meet at 6:30. Sunday evening church service follows at 7:30.

Christian Science

The Christian Science church has Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Mid-week meeting will be Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of Christ

Bible school begins at 9:45 and church at 10:45 at the Church of Christ. Young people's meeting is at 6:45 and church worship at 8 p.m.

Church of God

The Church of God has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of God in Christ

The Sunday program at the Church of God in Christ includes Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m., Young People's Willing Workers at 7:30 p.m. and evening service at 8:30.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. Church is at 11 a.m. and evening service at 8. Prayer meeting is Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

College Baptist

The College Baptist church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., College Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m., and evening worship at 7:30.

Christian

The Christian church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and

church service at 10:50 a.m.

Disciple Student Fellowship will meet for coffee and rolls Sunday morning at 9:15 at the foundation. DSF will meet Sunday evening at 5:45.

Home Ec and Art Faculty Members Display Their Work

Talents of faculty members of the home economics and art department are featured this week in an exhibit of their creative work on the second floor of Anderson hall.

The exhibit includes divisions of crafts, pencil drawings, and paintings, and comprises work from all nine faculty members in the department.

Paintings and drawings, which are on display in A-220, illustrate the uses of oil, water color, gouache and pencil media.

Among articles exhibited in the crafts division is a collection of handkerchiefs which Miss Frances Cleary designed as part of her thesis work. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department, has entered ceramic and metal enamel work which she did while attending a two-week workshop in Ohio this summer.

Other crafts on display are a group of textile designs by Miss Dorothy Trepal, graduate assistant, and a batique wall hanging by Miss Alice Geiger.

Five Med Technicians Attend Convention

Five members of Alpha Delta Theta, honorary medical technicians' club, will attend the eighth annual convention of Alpha Delta Theta in Duluth, Minn., this week end, November 14-16.

Lou Sidener, president of the local chapter, and Ellen Lehman are local delegates. Marguerite Martin, Sue Nipps, and Pat Dufford will also attend the convention. C. A. Dorf, sponsor of the organization, is accompanying the group.

Scarlet and gold are the official colors of the U. S. Marine Corps.

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CONTINENTAL

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Editor Names 1953 RP Staff

Positions on the 1953 Royal Purple editing staff were named yesterday by Marlene Myers, editor. Janet Marshall and Bob Lawrence are the co-assistant editors.

The five division editors are Sue Shreve and Sally Doyle, classes; Elinor Faubion and Cynthia Carswell, organizations; Phyllis Ruthrauff, activities; Oren Campbell, sports; and Ann Beckmeyer, housing.

Miss Myers and Lois Ottoway, business manager, were chosen last spring by the Board of Student Publications and Prof. C. J. Medlin, faculty advisor.

Last year's Royal Purple won an All-American award, the highest possible rating given to any college annual. Dave Weigel was the editor and Jim Grove was the business manager.

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Friday, November 14, 1952-6

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Guests

The Lambda Chi's were host to a Parents' Day dinner after the Wyoming game. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brown, Altamont; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burnett and Charles, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Landis, and Beverly Cromwell, Kansas City, Kan.; Stephen Greenberger, Ft. Riley; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herman, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lawrence and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Rogers, Luray; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundquist, McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Park, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson, Hoxie; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitesell, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Warren, Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Trousdale; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wood and Judy, Kiowa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alberding, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burkhardt, Mrs. Ellis Spangler, Miss Rose Lundquist, and Marvin Lundquist, Manhattan.

Weekend guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma were Maria Griffith, Pattie Erickson, Sandy Pulliver, Winnie Meyer, Margery Null, Joanie Quillan, Donna Maxwell, Marilyn Hintzler, Georgia Tipton, Sue Scott, Jerry Odell, Marsha Porter, Lyle Mesker, Dottie Jordan, Anne Burton, Marilyn Sorem, Bonnie Moore, Donna Houser, Janet Lindeman, Ann Ainesworth, Betty Tudor, Ann Fahnestock, Babs Bradstreet, Jean McDonald, Margaret Short, Bev Bonebreak, and Ginny Mackey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held an open house after the KU game for their parents and dates.

Guests at Waltham hall the week end of the KU game were Nannette Pittman, Lois Bones, Mary Ann Deines, Jean Custer, Nina Nelson, Jahe Rogers, Phyllis Glass, Carolyn Adair, Gloria Jones, Margie Brown, Marcia McCampbell, Carolyn Fendora, Beverly Tierney, LaVon Skorupan, Mildreda Drake, Alberta Swartz, Janet Stewart, and Shirley Summers.

The Sigma Nus had a buffet dinner for parents and alums Saturday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dahlquist, Edward Shaw, Gene Smith and Howard Norris. Sunday morning the Sigma Nus attended the Presbyterian church in a group commemorating National Memorial Sigma Nu Sunday.

Guests at the PiKA house last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Mrs. Mamie May and Mrs. Roy Sharp, Merriam; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ebel, Reserve; Mr.

and Mrs. M. A. Teed, Jetmore; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrkit, Clay Center, Neb.; Martha Pickard, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. Harold Harmes and Gary, Great Bend.

Parents and friends were entertained at a buffet dinner after the Parents' Day game at the Kappa Delta house last Saturday.

Week end dinner guests at Southeast hall were Joe Kori, Lilah Laughlin, Olive and Mrs. Dorothy Rush, Dorothy Christenson, W. H. Jörn, Mrs. Ralph Randall, Margie Nelson, Diane Hertnesky, Marilyn Mangers, and Shirley Salter.

Parents' day guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hartke, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. McPherron, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Kush, and Mrs. Paul A. Brown.

About one hundred dinner guests were entertained at Northwest hall this week end.

Dinner guests at the Beta Sig house Thursday evening were Ed Hackerott, Bob Decker, Larry Nelson, Wayne Kaesemeyer, Wilbur Voss, Keith Janne, and Jim Stamm.

Saturday guests at the Beta Sig house for Parents' day were: Mr. and Mrs. Onne Speken, Clafin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Shirley, Phillipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holthus, Sharleen and Allen, Smith Center; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tiemann and Evelyn, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lietz, Paxico; Mr. and Mrs. August Bokelman and Terry, Larry Oesterreich, Greenleaf; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steffens, Norma Lee and Carolyn, Walnut; Kathy Brannagan, and Laverne Soyland, Manhattan.

Pal-O-Mie entertained Jody Hammarlund, Hamilton; Neva

Brown, Wichita, as week-end Thorndro, Milton; and Donna guests.

Burl Krepps of Nebraska Wesleyan was a house guest of Phi Delta Theta last week.

Phi Kappa Tau had open house for their parents after the game Saturday.

Alpha Chi alums, Mrs. Larry Burkhardt, Mrs. John Helm, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. P. B. Lindsay, and Mrs. Phil Woodward were dinner guests at the house Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained parents at a buffet luncheon Saturday noon.

The Alpha Chi's entertained their dates at a buffet dinner and house party last Sunday evening.

Marjorie Badeker and Mrs. Margaret Goetz of Kansas City were week-end guests at the Pi Phi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Jo Ann Shinn of Ashland, Nancy Dunn of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Macksville, Martha Phinney of Chanute, Mrs. Margaret Goetz and Marjorie Badeker of Kansas City, and Sue Green.

Mrs. Mildred Kerns, Kappa Delta province president has been a visitor at the house this week.

Engagements

Buckmaster-Wood

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi house Monday evening announcing the pinning of Art Wood and Betty Buckmaster. Betty is a junior in medical technology from Kismet, and Art is a junior in mechanical engineering from Trousdale.

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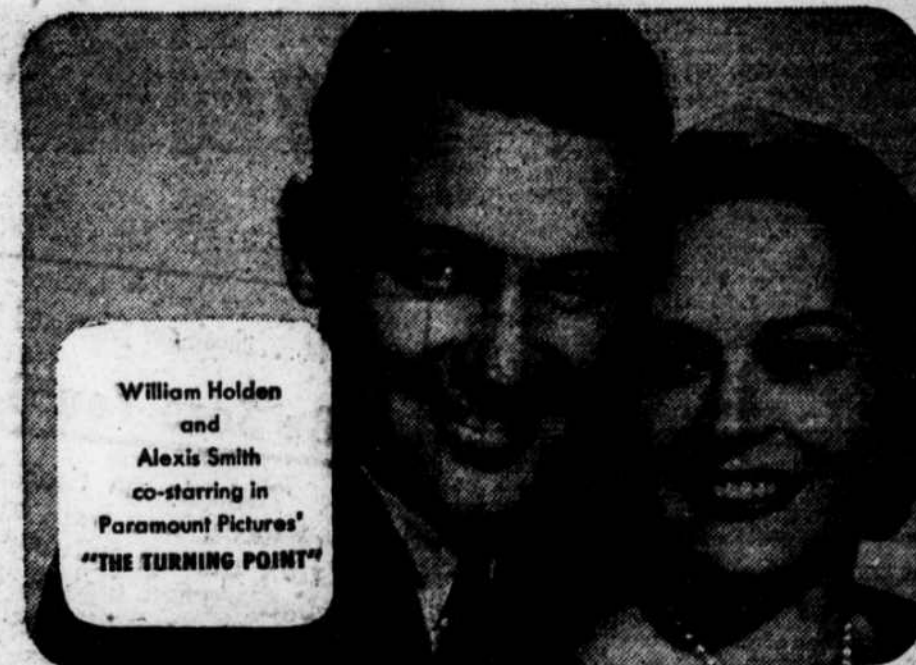
Something New

Due to our short seating capacity, the couples room will be open Sunday evening from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. for Drive-in customers.

Introducing our Blue Lounge Special
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Calendar

Friday, November 14

Alpha Tau Omega house party, house, 8-12 p.m.
Kappa Delta house party, house, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi house party, house, 8:30-12 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho, roulette party, 7-12 p.m.
ROTC rifle team meet, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Sear's dinner, 6 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Oral Interpretation program, G206, 8 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi fall party, Country club, 8-12 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha pledge party, house, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, November 15

Football, K-State vs. Colorado, there
Snowball dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Cross Country meet at Lawrence All-College movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
KISA convention, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Debate tournament, Classroom building, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16

Kappa Delta faculty tea, house, 2-4 p.m.
Mortar Board-Blue Key faculty tea, Calvin lounge, 3-5 p.m.
Southeast hall open house, 2-5 p.m.

Monday, November 17

Whi-Pur meeting, W115, 5 p.m.

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'34 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition, motor overhauled recently, tight body, radio and heater. Contact Dan Pherigo, A. H. Barn. Ph. College extension 376. 45-49 5.m.

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Good Model A Ford, 1929. Good tires, runs good. Call 69805 after 6 p.m. 44-46

Size 40 Tuxedo in excellent condition. Reasonable. May see at 823 Kearney, Ph. 27412. 44-46

FOR RENT

Light, dry, furnished three room basement apartment. Adults preferred. Bills paid. \$60. 817 vattier. 44-46

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

MISCELLANEOUS

Public dance, American Legion hall. Every Saturday night. \$1.00 per couple. 45

BUSINESS SERVICE

Will type term papers, reports, etc., in my home. Call 47227. 43-45

Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 41-45

LOST

Small chain with several key emblems on it. Finder please call: Rathbun 3436. Reward. 45-47

Medium sized black corde purse between Van Zile and auditorium Friday, Nov. 7. If found, please notify Gloria Rasch at 3513. 44-46

Brown billfold close to football stadium. Reward. Call 47150, Raymond Walker. 44-45

Cornet mouthpiece between auditorium and Northeast football field. Finder please call 5320—ask for Gordon Dickerson. 44-46

FOUND

Sheaffer pen. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad at K103A. 43-45

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Rockford Ill., for Thanksgiving vacation, have room for extra passengers. Call 37463; ask for Jim. 45-47

Riders to Des Moines and back wanted over Thanksgiving vacation. If four riders obtained 1/2 bus fare will be cost per person. Ph. 3279, Ivan, Cook, 1110 Vattier. 43-45

Riders to Montana over Thanksgiving via any town up north. Call Rick Khankan 69959 or contact No. 224 W. Stadium. 44-46

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, November 14, 1952-8

Writer To Speak To English Club

Kenneth Davis, Kansas novelist and biographer, will address the English club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Calvin 101.

Davis is the author of "Soldier of Democracy," a biography of General Eisenhower. His latest book is the novel "Morning in Kansas." He has written several articles about Kansas and is a regular contributor to New York Times Magazine.

He will speak about creative writing, publishing, and related subjects.

Light refreshments will be served, and there will be a door charge of ten cents per person.

Scientific data concerning the frequency, volume and direction of rainfall is collected far in advance in Germany and sent to farmers enabling them to arrange the sowing and harvesting of crops.

Southeast hall open house, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Faculty Sonata recital, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda exchange dinner, house, 6-7:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta exchange dinner, house, 6-7:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Alfa Chi Omega hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m.
Newman club mixer dance, Student Union, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.
Orchestr. N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Camera club, W101, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.

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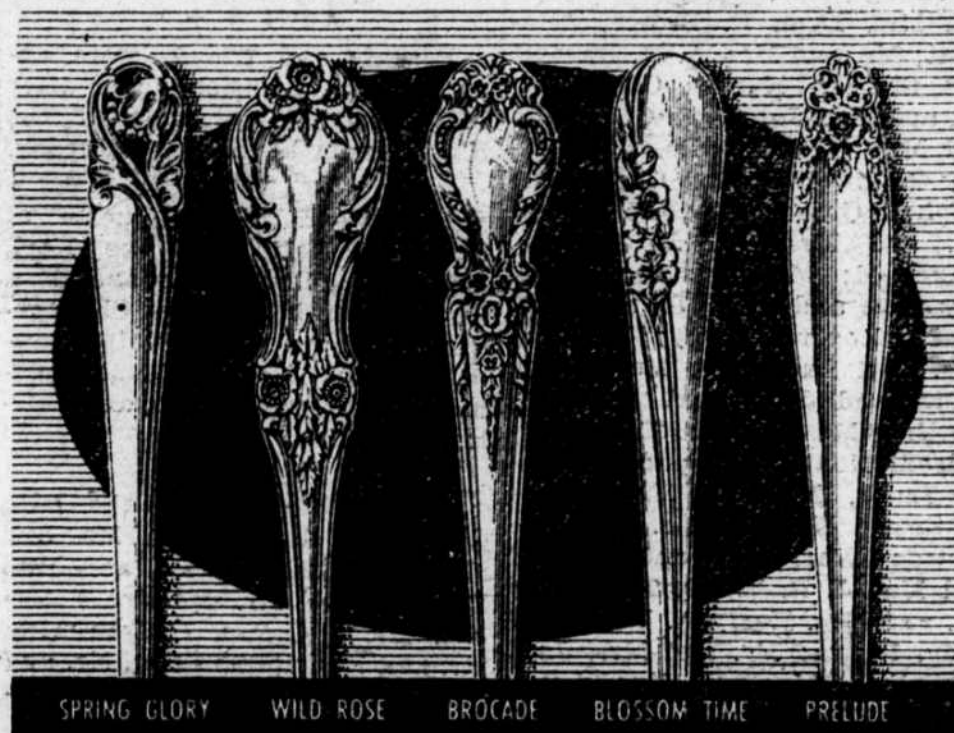
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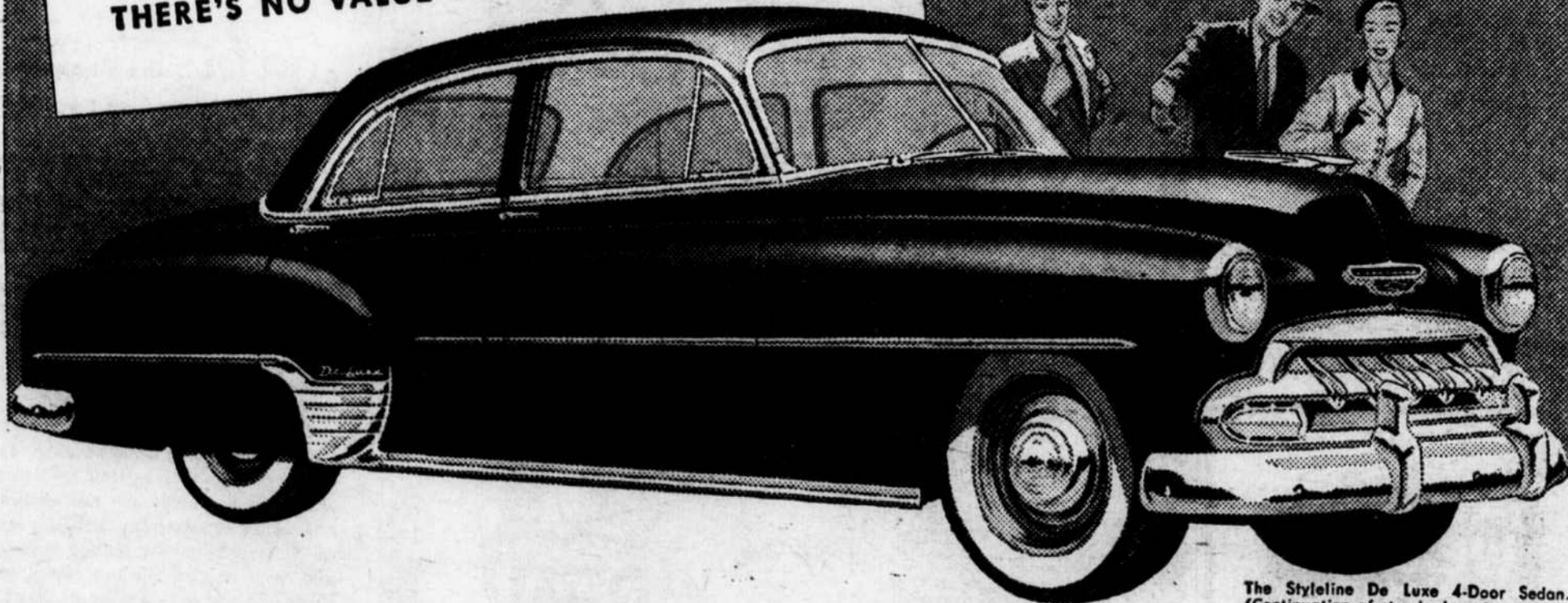
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Sigma Taus and giant "S"
a face-lifting project . . .

Sigma Tau Gives K-Hill New Make-up With 450 Pounds of Lime and Brooms

By GEORGE VOHS

The huge letters "KS" on Mt. Prospect, more commonly called K-Hill, are once more gleaming brightly with a new coat of lime. The members and pledges of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, painted them last Saturday afternoon.

It has been a tradition since 1921 for the engineers to chop out the brush, cut the weeds, and paint the letters. The job is not an easy one, considering that the letters are 80-feet high and 60-feet wide and are built on a 40-degree angle.

Roger Brislawn, Sigma Tau member and paint crew foreman, said "the leg of the 'K' will not be repaired this year due to insufficient funds."

The "K" was broken during the flood in 1951 and no attempt has been made to repair it since.

The workers used approximately 450-pounds of lime in the paint job and applied it in true engineering fashion. One member stood at the top of the letters and poured the lime, while others spread it with brooms as it ran down.

The history of the KS dates back to one Saturday morning in 1921, when several civil engineers met in Aggieville and marched to Mt. Prospect to construct a "K." Before the sun had set the job was completed, using 50 cubic feet of sand and 210 sacks of cement.

Loyal K-State alums saw the letter for the first time at the 1921 homecoming.

In 1930 Sigma Tau built the "S." Funds were obtained from the general engineering seminar, which donated \$125, and the remaining \$350 was donated by students, businessmen and faculty members.

Oil Re-Refiners' Society Opens Essay Contest

A chance to win \$500 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners of Washington, D.C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil," Verne Worthington, president of the association announced last week.

The purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-cycling of oil in the interests of oil conservation, and to stimulate original research of the recycling of once-used lubricating oil.

Manuscripts must be at least 1,000 words but no more than 2,000 words. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250, second prize \$100, and three other prizes.

By evening of the day decided for the construction the job was completed and an Army searchlight was spotted on the letters from Bluemont hill. Then the KS was presented to the College and the city of Manhattan.

However, after some investigation, it was learned that K-

State did not own the land on which the letters were built. Sigma Tau tried to buy the property but did not have sufficient funds for the purchase.

In 1947, 28-acres including a right of way and space for a "C," was deeded to K-State and accepted by President Eisenhower.

RP Pix Deadline Set for Holiday

Students who have purchased Royal Purple receipts and have not made an appointment at the Studio Royal should do so immediately, Lois Ottaway, business manager, has announced. All pictures must be taken before Thanksgiving.

November 21 is the final date to purchase photo receipts for both the housing and class sections. They are on sale in Kedzie 103B. Any student in school the first semester who wishes his picture in the year-book must have it taken before the Thanksgiving vacation. Total of 3,731 receipts had been purchased this morning.

Reading Quartet Makes Debut

Four K-Staters equipped only with four seats, four stands, and four books of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" brought the play to life Friday night in G206.

Bruce Bellamy, Shirley Johnson, Janet Marshall, and John Fish made their debut as KSC's Reading Quartet. Their interpretation gave forty observers an insight into the "private lives" of two honeymooning couples who eventually exchange spouses.

But it wasn't the plot, it was the sometimes really-sometimes pseudo-sophisticated attitude of the four which brought giggles and guffaws from the audience. If director John Robson and the four try another production, we'll be there.—d.h.

Hospital Patients

Two students were reported to be in the student hospital today. They are Sammy Slauch and Dean Robson.

Warren Prawl Names Heads Of Little American Royal Show

Chairman of student committees who will manage the 25th annual Little American Royal livestock show in the Kansas State college Field House March 28 were announced today by Warren Prawl, Little Royal chairman.

Patterned after the American Royal Livestock exposition, the K-State event is an all-college show with students judged on showmanship of college animals.

Student managers of the 1953 show will be Harold Tuma, promoter; Norman Schleiser, decorator;

Vet Med Student Injured in Wreck

John A. Allen, VM Fr., was injured in a major traffic accident Saturday at 4:15 p.m. According to Manhattan police the Allen car was struck head-on by another car at the intersection of Juliette and Poyntz.

The entire right side of the Allen car was smashed. Damage was estimated at \$800. Allen was unconscious when taken to St. Mary hospital. He was there over the week end and will be x-rayed today to determine the extent of injuries, Mrs. Allen reported today.

Faculty Recital Tonight Postponed

The faculty recital scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. The recital was called off because of a hand injury received by Prof. Warren Walker, assistant professor of music.

Professor Walker received a nervous injury to his right hand a few weeks ago. The recital was called off when his hand became worse.

Craft Shop Has New Hours

The Craft shop in N5, sponsored by the social and recreational committee, has new hours and a new instructor. Lorene Shannon, the student instructor, said the shop will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The shop, which is open to all students, is a good place to make leather or textile gifts for Christmas, said Jean Sheets, social and recreation committee chairman.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 17, 1952
VOLUME LIX
NUMBER 46

Thane Baker Wins 'Favorite Man' Race

Thane Baker, K-State's Olympic track star and Delta Tau Delta's FMOC candidate, proved that college girls like athletes (with personality, that is). He was crowned Favorite Man on Campus Saturday evening. Olive Jantz, president of the Home Economics council, crowned Thane during the intermission.

The four men attendants to Favorite Man on Campus



Thane Baker
Favorite Man on Campus

Baker were Dale Evans, Alpha Gamma Rho; Doug Fell, Farmhouse; J. D. Yancy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Buddy Jass, Pi Kappa Alpha.

FOUR-BITS, the cocker spaniel representative of the Delta Sigs, also came in for his share of acclaim. He was crowned Favorite Mascot on Campus. Four-Bits behaved with regal dignity when he was crowned and given a bone with a red ribbon around it.

A crowd of more than 375 couples danced to the music of Matt Betton. They enjoyed everything from the Charleston to waltzes during the course of the evening.

BEFORE THE CORONATION CEREMONY the Farm House quartet, who campaigned for Doug Fell, honored the hopefuls and the crowd with some barbershop harmony. The Alpha Chi Omega trio added pulchritude as well as blended voices to the intermission entertainment.

The Home Economics Art club did all the decorations for the Snowball. Pauline Wood was general chairman of the dance committee, and Prof. Margaret Rafterington was faculty sponsor.

ISA Delegates Elect Officers

Joe LaRue, K-State civil engineering student, was elected vice-president of the Kansas Independent Students' Association at their convention here Saturday.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Al LaVoie, Wichita university, president; LeMoine Mosteller, Wichita, secretary; and Jim Baird, KU, treasurer.

Representatives of KU, Wichita, Washburn and K-State attended the convention. Wichita was accompanied the group.

Frank Smith Is Winner In Hort Judging

Frank Smith, a landscape gardening senior from Wichita, was winner of the 1952 edition of the Hort Products Judging Contest with a total of 1,032 points out of a possible 1,200. He will receive a \$25 gift certificate redeemable at the college drug store. The contest was held November 13 in Rec center.

Willis Ringen, ag education junior, placed second for the \$20 prize. He had 1,012 points.

A tie for third and fourth resulted in Gwen Emel, music education major, and Harvey Baldwin, business administration junior, dividing \$25. Each had 988 points.

Four prizes of \$5 each were awarded. Harold Burre, horticulture and ornamental horticulture sophomore, Leavenworth, had 980 points. Both Jane Russell, home ec sophomore, and Charles Copple, ag education freshman, scored 976. Herb Lee, ag journalism sophomore, had 972 points.

Exactly 123 students, including seven girls, judged five classes of apples, three classes flowers, and two of Irish and sweet potatoes.

Students having received credit for systematic pomology or floral arrangement were not allowed to enter the contest.

Y-Mart Sale Next Thursday

Y-Mart time is here. This annual international sale is sponsored by the YWCA and will be in K-State's Anderson hall Thursday, November 20, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. "This year's gifts are truly treasures to own to make a home attractive," said Charlene Mordy, Y-Mart chairman.

Linens from England, Italy, and Denmark, block prints and scarfs from India, handwoven bags from Tennessee, children's cook books and world recipes from the United Nations are just a few of the unusual gifts which include jewelry and inlaid wood from Iran. "A definite effort has been made to buy things not in the local stores," said Mrs. Alice Reilly, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. advisory board.

There will be a nursery service in the Y office where mothers may leave their children while shopping. Blythe Guy, and Charlene Mordy are in charge of merchandising. Sue VanDeventer and Lois Steeples are both chairmen. Miss Golda Crawford, Mrs. L. L. Compton, Mrs. Myrvin DeLapp, and Mrs. Jesse Schall are Y-Mart committee members appointed from

Funds Not Available For 'K' Hill Repairs

Saturday afternoon members and pledges of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, took to K-Hill, cut the brush and weeds, and gave the letters "KS" their annual cleaning and whitewashing.

The wet summer of 1951 which eventually led to the worst flood in the recorded history of Manhattan left its mark on the engineers' tribute to the College—the letters on Prospect hill. The lower left side of the "K" melted and ran down the hill after years of exposure to the elements since its construction in 1921.

Sigma Tau member Roger Brislawn told the Collegian that the fraternity lacks funds at present to replace the missing part of the "K". A great deal of the earth in which the foundation for that part of the letter rested is also gone, making an additional expense in replacing that part of the letter.

K-Hill is a good public relations agent for the College, and it seems that other campus groups could give the additional financial boost to get all of the "K" back on K-Hill.

Think it over.

Crowning of 'Four-Bits' Shows Stroke of Genius

Congratulations are due the Home Ec club for tactful wriggling out of a ticklish situation.

"Four-Bits" being crowned as "favorite mascot on campus" Saturday night not only made him top dog, it saved face for his competition. The lightning of genius struck Calvin hall.

For, if the dog had run in the competition with his best friends, somebody would have been embarrassed. "Four-Bits" wouldn't have enjoyed being classed with the loveliest men on campus. And think, if "Four Bits" had won, of the expression on the faces of his attendants. Some wag might have relished the situation but it would have put a damper on the Snowball.

Since no one is giving out the vote totals, we don't know if K-State coeds voted for "Four-Bits" or not. It's probably just as well. Nevertheless, someone saved the day and the crowning of two FMOC's resulted. And nobody has to think that he may have run second to a cocker.

Calendar

Monday, November 17

Whi-Pur meeting, W115, 5 p.m.
Faculty Sonata recital, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda exchange dinner, house, 6-7:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta exchange dinner, house, 6-7:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Alfa Chi Omega hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m.
Southeast hall open house, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newman club mixer dance, Student Union, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.
Orchestra, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Camera club, W101, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Agricultural Education smoker, MS209, 7:30-10 p.m.
Social committee dance instruction, Rec center, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
AAUW dinner, T209, 6-11 p.m.
Extension club meeting, MS210, 7:30-10 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18

Scabbard and Blade meeting, MS 211, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau initiation, ELH, 5-6:30 p.m.
Music department recital, N302, 7:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Waltham hour dance, Waltham hall, 7-8 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon exchange

Elliot Courts meeting MS209, 7-9 p.m.
AAUP meeting, W115, 7-9 p.m.
Chemistry dinner, T209, 6-11 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-8 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu pledging, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
KS Circle Burners, MS, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
English club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAG212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
WAA meeting and social hour, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Ambassadors' Opinions Formed By Welcome, Respect, Friendship

"Pardner, is there a stranger at the gate?"

There may be many strangers at our gates. In 1951 there were approximately 31,000 students from distant lands studying in the United States, and this number has increased since then. These young men and women want to get acquainted with us and feel that they "belong."

In reality they are two-way unofficial ambassadors. They unofficially represent their countries to the United States, and when they return home after one to four more years here they do the same thing for the United States. Relatively little is known as to the over-all impact and influence of such an important inter-exchange program. What ideas of United States democracy, economic patterns, social customs, or educational systems do they carry back?

WHETHER THEY are ambassadors of good will or ambassadors of ill will depends to some extent upon the welcome, respect, and friendship which they receive while here. The majority of them are destined to

play significant roles in the development of their home nations. In most cases they are young people of promise or they wouldn't be in the United States seeking more education. As educators, doctors, lawyers, government officials and the like they are select individuals and leaders of future nations.

Now that we have about one hundred foreign students on the campus at K-State we need to help these visitors get acquainted with us and to see that they do not get a distorted picture of K-State and of Manhattan democracy.

TWO YEARS AGO the Journal of Higher Education carried a report which told of the results of a survey of one hundred students from India. This was not a detailed or complete study, but it pointed up some problems. A majority of the visitors, after completing their studies in United States, held a less favorable attitude toward the United States than when they had entered our country. Even if this is the situation with, let us say, only five per cent of our students from foreign lands, we should be vitally concerned.

There is evidence which points to the need of a more developed foreign student program at K-State. Two years ago a Bolivian student lived a week in Manhattan before he knew that there were other Bolivians here. There were six others.

A foreign student (Caucasian) told me he was incensed and humiliated when he went to take a newly arrived foreign student (Negro) to a Manhattan cafe. The Negro student was refused service. The same colored student might come from various parts of the world, and here be turned away from rooms or the barbershop.

SUCH EVENTS can easily warp one's interpretation of other aspects of our culture. A local newspaper recently carried a report of an interview with foreign students in which the foreign students stated they were pleased with K-State and Manhattan. As foreigners they are usually polite—possibly too polite.

One of the boys interviewed by the local paper had only recently told me that he had been turned away from ten homes with the statement, "We would rent you a room, but United States students will not stay here if we let our rooms to foreigners." This is hard to believe. Excuse or fact—who can say?

DO SUCH EVENTS (scattered as they may be) throw any light on the many causes for the present low prestige of United States in some areas of the world?

If we are to encourage foreign students to come here and to become ambassadors of good will for us, we must help them to feel at home here in this strange new world with its queer customs of credit hours, rooms open to some students and not to others, grade point systems, and the many other complex situations.

Various students from abroad have language handicaps which further complicate matters for them. To some extent this must be expected. Most persons require many years to become proficient in the use of a foreign language. On the other hand, the visitors should have a basic hold on the language before they start their studies in English.

FOREIGN STUDENTS should not—nor do they want it—be pampered or coddled. Yet they often require more time and service per individual on the part of the College faculty and staff than do United States students. We should expect international cultural exchange to cost something in energy, time, or money.

At the same time it is an advantage to have students from other lands on the campus. They afford us opportunities. If we could better incorporate these visitors into the student body we could learn more about their countries and about ways of improving international relations. In order to do this effectively we would have to have foreign students among us who feel free to speak very frankly on all matters.

AT LAST K-STATE is making an attempt to concern itself with its students from other lands. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, with the full support of William G. Craig, dean of students, is designating a part of his time to the matter. Greater campus interest in the Cosmopolitan Club is apparent this year.

Let's use our local opportunities to further the work of a little United Nations. We can get better acquainted with these visiting students and by our friendship make them feel a real part of this campus.

Meanwhile there's still some strangers at the gate. Let's get them to come in so that we can get to know them.

James C. Carey,
associate professor

Today's World News

U. S. Adds H-Bomb To Weapons Arsenal

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—The hydrogen super bomb, capable of destroying whole cities in a flash with blast and fire, has now joined America's arsenal of atomic weapons.

That, informed sources said today, is the clear meaning of a brief official announcement issued by the Atomic Energy commission yesterday in the wake of a flood of eyewitness accounts from Eniwetok describing the world's first H-bomb explosion.

These sources also said that development of the super bomb was a brilliant scientific and technical achievement which gives the West a tremendous new weapon, not yet possessed by Russia, for enforcement of peace. They predicted that the first test model of the H-bomb will be followed shortly by even more violent versions.

Many individual members of the task force which conducted this fall's historic tests at the Eniwetok proving ground in the Pacific wrote vivid reports in letters home of the H-bomb's incomparable blast and flame effects. Many gave November 1 as H-day. Some hinted at more than one hydrogen explosion.

Week-end Plane Crash Toll High

The toll from a tragic series of airplane crashes in North America and the Far East stood today at more than 80 persons dead or missing.

An air-rescue force of 15 planes was ready to make a fresh start today in the search for a C-119 "flying boxcar" missing in Alaska with 20 men aboard.

In the Korean area alone, two air crashes left a toll of at least 55 servicemen dead or missing.

An air force C-46 plunged into the sea off the Korean east coast late Saturday night and rescue teams picked up only seven survivors. Eleven other passengers were presumed dead.

Meanwhile, ground parties brought the bodies of 44 servicemen out of the rugged territory east of Seoul. The men perished Friday when their C-119 plowed into craggy hill.

A civilian air tragedy snuffed out five lives near Dalhart, Tex., last night, and two other widespread crashes killed three servicemen.

Battle of Ridges on Again

Seoul, Korea—Communist big guns unleashed a thundering artillery bombardment against Allied troops on the central front today as American Sabrejets shot down five Communist Mig-15s in air battles over northwest Korea.

The heavy Red artillery barrage thrown at United Nations infantrymen on Sniper Ridge brought a 24-hour lull in the bloody battle of the Kumhka ridges to an abrupt halt.

At the same time Sabrejets of the 4th and 51st fighter-interceptor wings tangled with a flight of Russian-built enemy fighters in a series of late afternoon dogfights.

Anti-Reds Sweep Greek Election

Athens, Greece—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos' strongly anti-Communist Greek Rally party won a landslide victory today to give Greece its strongest majority government since the war.

Followers of the rightwing, pro-American hero of World War II and the Greek civil war captured at least 227 of the 300 seats in the new parliament in yesterday's national election.

Truman May Appear Before Congress

Washington—President Truman is toying with the idea of appearing in person before the Republican-controlled 83rd congress early in January to deliver a "farewell address."

Administration officials emphasized that "nothing has been decided yet" and said Mr. Truman "may or may not" go through with

Oklahoma In Loop Lead, Mizzou Next

By UNITED PRESS

Rebounding from a startling loss to Notre Dame, Oklahoma's powerful Sooners had crushed the surprising Missouri Tigers and today were just one triumph away from their seventh straight Big Seven conference championship.

Oklahoma will be host to Nebraska's Cornhuskers in Norman Saturday and Coach Bud Wilkinson's crunching crews will be a top-heavy favorite to win and wrap up the 1953 crown.

Only a tie with Colorado in the opening game of the season otherwise marred the brilliant record of Oklahoma.

The Sooners added a glittering chapter to their brilliant Big Seven football history Saturday, walloping a Missouri team that had previously been unbeaten in four conference starts. The final score of 47 to 7 left Oklahoma with a total of 319 points in nine games this year for an average of 35.4 per contest.

It also left the Sooners with a 7-1-1 season mark and a conference record of 4-0-1 to top the loop standings.

All Big Seven teams will conclude conference action Saturday. Missouri and Kansas clash in their traditional battle at Columbia and Iowa State and Kansas State will collide at Manhattan. Colorado, which concludes its league play by beating Kansas State last Saturday, 34-14, has an open date this week end. The Golden Buffaloes will end their 1953 campaign against Colorado A & M at Boulder, November 29.

Only one additional contest will remain on the 1953 schedule after this week's play—a November 29 meeting of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater.

While Oklahoma was running wild against Missouri, Kansas scored its seventh win in nine starts, beating Oklahoma A & M, 12-7, at Lawrence, and Nebraska suffered a 7-13 loss to Minnesota at Lincoln, in non-conference games. Iowa State had an open date last week end.

Scoring twice in each period except the second, when they scored only one touchdown, the Oklahoma Sooners took a heavy toll at Missouri's expense. Coach Don Faurot said injuries may keep four Tiger athletes out of the Kansas game.

Halfback Bill Fessler, defensive guard Jim Martin, offensive end Mark Stein, and defensive halfback Harold Thomeczek suffered hurts in the Oklahoma battering. Thomeczek, unconscious for 30 minutes as a result of a severe jolting, may be ready, but the other three are not expected to compete against Kansas.

Missouri already is assured of at least a tie for second place in the final standings, but the odds will be on Kansas to win Saturday and boost the Jayhawkers into a deadlock with Mizzou for the runner-up honors. Missouri has a 4-1-0 mark against 3-2-9 for Kansas. Nebraska, at 3-1-1, needed an upset victory over Oklahoma to gain a tie with the Sooners for the championship. But few folks were expecting any such shocking developments.

The standings of the teams:

All Games	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Oklahoma	7	1	1	.833	319	121
Kansas	7	2	0	.788	195	90
Colorado	5	2	2	.667	185	158
Nebraska	5	3	1	.611	160	89
Missouri	4	5	0	.444	127	140
Iowa State	2	6	0	.250	131	199
K-State	1	8	0	.111	81	228

Conference Games	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Oklahoma	4	0	1	.900	200	54
Missouri	4	1	0	.800	89	60
Nebraska	3	1	1	.700	86	66
Kansas	3	2	0	.600	123	74
Colorado	2	2	2	.500	111	111
K-State	0	5	0	.000	40	162
Iowa State	0	5	0	.000	12	140

This week's schedule:
Saturday—Colorado open; Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Manhattan; Missouri vs. Kansas at Columbia; Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

The Pick-Sloan plan of Missouri basin development calls for 105 dams, reservoirs and canals.

Western Play-offs May Be at K-State

Kansas State's Field House might be the site of the NCAA Western play-offs if proposed changes are approved by the NCAA convention in January.

One of the proposed revisions in the tournament arrangements is to "advance the date of the tournament by one week." Regional games for 1953 would be held March 13-14 and the finals March 17-18.

The Western play-offs have usually been held in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, but if the date is moved up a week, Kansas City will be automatically eliminated. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (formerly the N.A.I.B.) tournament is scheduled for March 9-14 in Municipal Auditorium.

"We have as good a chance as anyone," said "Moon" Mullins, K-State athletic director. "The NCAA knows that we would look favorably on their use of the Field House."

The Field House will seat approximately 12,500 persons. Two years ago, more than 13,000 fans packed the building to see a Wildcat game.

Jayhawkers Win In Cross Country

Paced by easy running Wes Santee, the Kansas Jayhawkers won their sixth straight Big Seven cross-country track championship at Lawrence Saturday.

Santee broke the tape in 15 minutes 8.1 seconds for the three-mile distance over the Kansas hill-and-dale course.

Kansas wound up with low score of 20 1/2 points. Oklahoma was second with 34 points; Colorado 43; Missouri 66 1/2; Iowa State 69, and Nebraska 92. K-State did not enter a team this year.

Bruce Drommond of Oklahoma finished in second spot, Colorado's Lloyd Barlow was third, Keith Palmquist, KU, was fourth, and Berton McVay, Missouri, was fifth.

Wildcats Picked First in League, Sixth in Nation

Kansas State's basketball team is ranked sixth nationally in Look magazine's 1953 cage forecast.

The top spot is given to the Whiz Kids of Illinois. Kentucky, recently forbidden by the NCAA to play this season, occupied fourth place.

K-State was also picked to win the Big Seven championship followed by Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa State, and Nebraska.

Five Wildcat cagers were listed as "star players". They were Dick Knostman, Bob Rousey, Jack Carby, Jess Prisock and Jim Smith. Four KU players were named, while each of the other five conference squads had three men chosen.

Named from the KU squad were Dean Kelly and Bill Heitholt, along with gridders Charlie Hoag and Gil Reich. Reich started on the Army quintet two years ago.

The top ten:

1. Illinois
2. North Carolina State
3. LaSalle
4. Kentucky
5. Oklahoma A & M
6. Kansas State
7. Seton Hall
8. Minnesota
9. UCLA
10. Washington

Architect Display Features Works From Scandinavia

An art exhibit of articles purchased in the Scandinavian countries by Harold E. Crumrine, architecture instructor, is on display in the Architecture library.

The display includes some china-ware, silverware, and other craft items from Sweden, Denmark, and Holland.

Each month there is a new exhibit of articles from foreign countries on display in the architecture library, said Dean Kelly.

Wildcats Drop Fifth Straight To Colorado Buffs, 14-34

Kansas State fumbled away an early first half 14 point lead to drop their fifth straight conference game of the season to Colorado last Saturday, 14-34 in Boulder.

Veryl Switzer finally got loose for a 65-yard punt return in the second quarter of the game. Wildcat fans have seen the all-American almost break away from defenders on several occasions but this is the first time he has traveled all the way.

Up until a few minutes before half-time, it looked as if the Wildcats might have a possible upset in the making but the Buffs got back in the game when Ralph Curtiss scored on a 17 yard jaunt. A minute and 40 seconds later the Buffs had converted a K-State fumble on their own 31-yard line into another tally with Carroll Hardy doing the honors from 3 yards out. Ed Stahura cracked through the Colorado defense on the attempted conversion to block the kick and give K-State a 14-13 half time lead.

The game changed complexion in the second half as Colorado scored twice in the third quarter and once in the final period to gain their second conference victory of the season. Woody Shelton and Bill Horton scored the touchdowns in the third quarter with Roger Williams converting.

The final score was made by Hardy on a 14 yard carry early in the fourth quarter with Williams again converting.

Kansas State's passing attack was completely off as they connected only two out of 14 attempts. One of the incompletions was a touchdown toss that was dropped in the end zone.

Carvel Oldham led the Wildcats in the rushing department

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Nine Men

Nine men have been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, according to Everett Browning, president.

Those elected are: Herb Lee, Oren Campbell, Bob Lawrence, Harold Myers, Crawford Clark, Bob Byrkit, Stan Burnette, Bob Sambol, and Malcolm Wilson.

Exciting New Norcross

Christmas Cards

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Next to Wareham Theater

with 71 yards in 14 carries. This was Oldham's second appearance as an offensive fullback.

Bill Keeler had a great day from the punting department averaging 40.2 yards on nine kicks.

The Statistics			
First downs	9		12
Rushing yardage	102		216
Passing yardage	44		35
Passes attempted	14		9
Passes completed	2		3
Passes intercepted	1		2
Punts	9		9
Punting average	40.2		38
Fumbles lost	4		1
Yards penalized	115		116
The score by quarters:			
Kansas State	7	7	0-14
Colorado	0	13	14 7-34



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ATWOOD. Stylish Elgin. 17-Jewels. High curved crystal, expansion band. \$47.50

No Hurry To Quit

Boston. (U.P.)—This was overheard in a downtown Boston bar: "The first chance I get I'm going to quit drinking."

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December 12

companied the group.

States.

Advance of Spanish Language Is Aim of El Club Cervantes

A capsule "Good Neighbor Policy" which started at K-State five years ago through "El Club Cervantes", is being introduced on the campus again this fall by students of Spanish.

Although the organization they are resuming is mostly a social one, Pat Barker, its treasurer, explains that the main purpose is to acquaint American students with those from South America so that both can become more familiar with the others' languages.

Since most of the South American students speak fluent English, however, it is usually the American members who benefit from hearing them speak Spanish. Pat notes that "a lot of them don't sound like books at all."

To promote the use of Spanish,

Housing Demand Still Tops Supply

The waiting list on apartments for the spring semester already exceeds the number of units available, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of the housing.

Out of the 336 college operated apartments, only 30 will be vacated at the end of this semester. Thirty-five applications have been made to date, 15 of which are veterans who will have top priority.

The housing office will still accept deposits on the units although the chances of being placed will be slim for non-veterans, Edwards said.

SWAP SHOP

FOR SALE

Remington portable typewriter—excellent condition. Ph. 4943. 45-47

'34 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition, motor overhauled recently, tight body, radio and heater. Contact Dan Pheigo, A. H. Barn. Ph. College extension 376. 45-49

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Good Model A Ford, 1929. Good tires, runs good. Call 69805 after 6 p.m. 44-46

Size 40 Tuxedo in excellent condition. Reasonable. May see at 823 Kearney, Ph. 27412. 44-46

FOR RENT

Rooms for one. Single person. Large living room, bedroom, private bath. Linen furnished. Hot plate, toaster available. 1741 Fairview, near campus, \$55. Call 37124. 46-50

Light, dry, furnished three room basement apartment. Adults preferred. Bills paid. \$60. 817 Vatter. 44-46

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LOST

Activity ticket at the Saturday nights performance of "Comedy of Errors." Please, please return—I like basketball too! Call Elizabeth Scott, 3571. 46-48

Crome plated Ronson lighter with initials W.R. B. on side after the Wyoming game. Finder call Bill at 67631. Reward. 46-48

Small chain with several key emblems on it. Finder please call: Rathbun 3436. Reward. 45-47

Medium sized black corde purse between Van Zile and auditorium Friday, Nov. 7. If found, please notify Gloria Rasch at 3513. 44-46

Cornet mouthpiece between auditorium and Northeast football field. Finder please call 5320—ask for Gordon Dickerson. 44-46

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 46-55

Typing done in my home. Themes, theses, etc. Ph. 5553. 46-50

RIDERS WANTED

Going to Chicago over Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday afternoon, returning Sun. p.m. See or call Don Roth, Ph. 26268. 46-48

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Rockford Ill., for Thanksgiving vacation, have room for extra passengers. Call 37463; ask for Jim. 45-47

Riders to Montana over Thanksgiving. Kanna, Enslin exchange. Photographers. Everitt Browning. 46-48

Vet Clinic Gets Jungle Patient

The K-State veterinary clinic received a new kind of patient this week. He is a full-blooded lion and his name is Tommy.

Dr. J. E. Mosier, associate professor of surgery and medicine in the School of Veterinary Medicine, said yesterday that Tommy was brought in from Garden City to be diagnosed last Monday. He has gradually been losing control of his front legs.

Dr. Mosier said he understood that Tommy is a house pet. Whether he is or not, the 200-pound "lord of the jungle" is acting like a perfect gentleman as he is carted around the clinic on a stretcher.

Tommy has been getting his picture taken under the X-ray machine and undergoing other laboratory procedures. Dr. Mosier said no diagnosis had been reached.

The day that Tommy entered the clinic another of the jungle tribe also entered—a chimpanzee, but just for a checkup. He left that same afternoon.

There is no place in England more than 18 miles from a railway line.

Ohio Agronomy Meet Draws 14 K-Staters

Fourteen men from the College and the experiment station are attending the meeting of the American Society of Agronomy this week in Cincinnati, according to Floyd W. Smith, professor of agronomy.

Wayne David, Ag Jr, and Don Gramly, senior in soil conservation, will attend the student meetings as representatives of K-State and K-State Club and listen to the other programs.

Professor Smith remarked that H. E. Myers, assistant dean of agriculture, is vice president of the society and in charge of the program for this year's meeting.

Dean Myers is also editor-in-chief of the proceedings of the Soil Science Society of America, which holds its meeting with the agronomy society. Hajime Iri, a Japanese student in soil chemistry, will also attend soil science meetings.

The program will include seven papers on work done at the College and the experiment stations. One paper concerns the effect of fertilizer ions on soil bacteria and the others are on fertilization or breeding of winter wheat.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Monday, November 17, 1952—4

Those attending the meeting are Dean H. E. Myers; Professors R. V. Olson, F. W. Smith, J. A. Hobbs, O. W. Bidwell, Roscoe Ellis, E. G. Heyne, H. H. Laude, L. L. Compton, A. T. Perkins, John Harris; John Brava; and Charles Simkins and L. A. Tatum of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Men from the College who have been honored as fellows of the society in former years include Dean Emeritus L. E. Call, Dean Emeritus R. I. Throckmorton, Professor H. H. Laude, and Dean H. E. Myers.

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A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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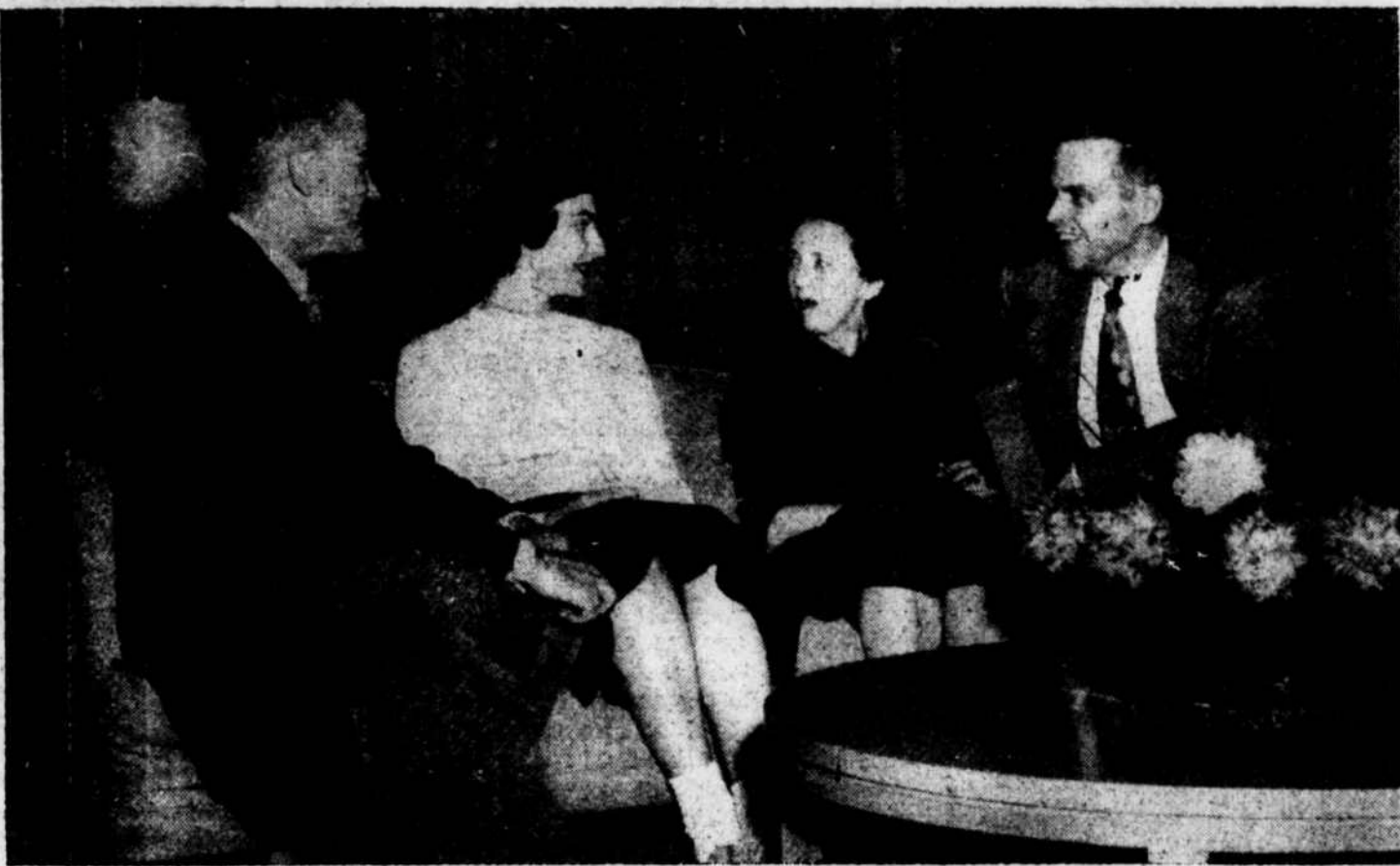
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cided yet" and said Mr. Truman "may or may not" go through with

James C. Carey,
associate professor

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 18, 1952
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 47



Tom Carpenter, Jane Ausherman, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Whitcomb
Brown and chartreuse, with tan and pumpkin. . .

Southeast Girls 'Lived In Bowl' At Open House This Week End

By DIANE MALL

I lived in a fishbowl for two days. But I wasn't alone; 210 other girls shared my experience. The occasion? Southeast's Open House Sunday and Monday.

"It's huge! There must be a million girls living here!" "That living room—I'd just love to live in it!" "I don't think I'd like it here—It's just too big." These were some of the comments I heard as the guests went out the door.

Sunday afternoon the guests were mostly faculty members, townspeople, and parents, with a sprinkling of students. Monday evening, though, the students came out in full force.

The guests were shown to the living room, which impressed them with its subdued colors and conversation groups located about the room. The predominant colors of the furniture are brown and chartreuse, with tan and pumpkin adding a contrast.

From the living room, girls took small groups of guests on a tour of the dormitory. The individual phone booths just inside the hall door caught the group's attention. Each floor has several phones which are connected to the switchboard at the desk.

The house director's apartment is modernistically furnished. She has her own living room, bedroom, bath, and telephone. By the elevator is the houseboys' "suite" which consists of a bedroom and bath.

Each room on third floor is arranged differently and has a different color scheme. Each girl furnishes her own bedspread and drapes.

The laundry room has a washer, steam dryer, double sink, and two ironing boards for the girls to use. There is a large laundry room in the basement for the use of the whole hall, but these floor laundry rooms are more convenient. The Social room is for the girls who want to study when

their roommate wants to sleep or have parties with fudge or popcorn. There is a kitchenette furnished with a sink and hot-plate, just for this purpose!

The basement kitchen, much bigger than the ones at home, is stainless steel. There are huge mixers and steam cabinets.

Visitors went into the dining room for refreshments, which perked them up after a journey into the realms of a college girl's private life.

In the large Recreation room, the girls can entertain their dates, play ping pong, or just relax.

Southeast girls ran into difficulties when it came to planning this open house. First, their living room was unfurnished until the end of last week. It was a struggle to get all the girls to clean their rooms, too. And the

rain Sunday night made it hard to keep the hall clean Monday.

All the schedules were made out for the Open House Sunday afternoon, and had to be adapted to be used Monday evening. At the last minute, girls were scurrying around—"What am I supposed to do tonight?" "What time am I to work, anyway?"

Bedspreads From India At Y-Mart

Bedspreads from India will be featured at the YWCA International Mart Thursday.

These bedspreads are hand loomed and blocked. The designs are put on with wooden blocks. The Indians who made them have learned to make dye that will stand many washings.

Two different designs are available at the Mart. One is a paisley print, an all-over floral pattern. The predominating colors are red and blue on a white background.

The other bedspread is designed to tell the story of the Brahman religion. It is called the "Tree of Life," and is based on creation stories found in "Rig Vedas," the ancient Brahman scripture.

A dark brown tree in the center symbolizes Brahma, the creator. Two smaller trees on either side of the large tree represent Vishnu, the preserver, and Shiva, the destroyer. The tree reaches up from the dark earth to heaven. The top branches are filled with birds, flowers, and animals, which symbolize the importance of all life.

Some stories say that the birds in the trees represent human beings tasting the fruit and becoming more saintly as they move toward heaven.

These two bedspreads will be displayed at the Y-Mart. More can be ordered from a woman in New York, who is conducting special educational services for international understanding.

One-Act Play Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for the Kansas State Players second program of one-act laboratory productions will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Holton hall, room 206.

All students are invited to try out, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama. The plays will be presented in G206 December 12.

Two Students Hurt In Wreck Near Wamego

Two Kansas State students were injured, one seriously, in a car wreck near Wamego early Sunday morning. The two students, Donna Brunkow of Onaga and Dan Alley of Havensville, were on their way home when the driver of the car, William Alley, Dan's brother, dozed at the wheel and the car left the road and crashed into a cattle underpass.

Dan Alley, PRV Fr, received lacerations on the upper lip and scalp and Miss Brunkow, who was still reported unconscious Monday night, suffered a brain concussion. William Alley received lacerations on the face and right leg and fractured arm. Another passenger in the car, L. J. Thompson of Onaga, received head lacerations and bruises.

All four were taken to the hospital at Wamego. Miss Brunkow was later transferred to the University of Kansas hospital at Kansas City. Thompson was released.

Miss Brunkow, a resident of Van Zile hall, is a freshman in physical education. One of her friends at the dorm told the Collegian last night that it was feared that she was paralyzed on one side, but although she has never regained consciousness, she had moved, so this fear was expelled.

Her friend added that although the hospital reported some improvement, they still listed her condition as critical.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Arnold Creasy, Dean Robson, Roger Dutton, Jay Anderson, Joan Schrayner, Sylvia Hyde, Margaret Elkins, and Razia Shah.

Dorothy Thompson, Famous Columnist, Here Thursday

Dorothy Thompson, author, columnist and radio commentator, will discuss "These Critical Days" with students at K-State in a college assembly Thursday.

Miss Thompson, who is now at the 30-year mark of her career, has been regarded by some as probably the most "worldly" woman journalist in the United States.

A former wife of late novelist Sinclair Lewis, she is author of the syndicated column, "On the Record," which appears several times a week in some 160 American newspapers.



Dorothy Thompson

She currently writes for a number of magazines, among them Ladies Home Journal, which carries her articles monthly. As a radio commentator, she makes frequent appearances on The Town Meeting of the Air broadcasts.

MISS THOMPSON began her journalistic career in 1920 as a foreign correspondent. She spent the following eight years in Berlin and Vienna, covering events for New York and Philadelphia newspapers. In 1924, when she became chief of the Central Europe service for the New York Post, she was the first woman to hold such a position for the American press.

In recent years, Miss Thompson has devoted particular interest to encouraging freedom for all peoples and warning her readers against totalitarian ideas. While in Germany in 1934, she was expelled presumably at Hitler's personal command because of her exposure of Nazism. Two years later, she began writing her syndicated articles, designed to interpret foreign events and especially to inform Americans of the danger in Hitler's increasing power.

Miss Thompson's book, "I Saw Hitler," is one of her more recent works. Other books which she has written include "The New Russia," "Dorothy Thompson's Political Guide," "Refugees," "Anarchy of organization," and "Let the Record Speak."

During the last three years, Miss Thompson has traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East.

HER SPEECH AT K-STATE will follow one given recently at Kansas university by Washington columnist Doris Fleeson, a KU graduate. Miss Thompson and Miss Fleeson are generally given equal recognition as top women political writers in the United States.

Persons Interested In Study Abroad To Meet Thursday

Students and faculty members interested in study abroad are invited to meet with William H. Allaway, field representative for the Institute of International Education, assistant dean of students Phil Sorenson announced today.

Allaway will be in the meeting room of the temporary Student Union from 10:30 until noon Thursday. Foreign students wishing to contact Allaway may go to the Union or contact the dean of students office, Sorenson said.

Ag Ed Seniors Visit Schools

Fourteen ag education seniors visited vocational agriculture departments at Wamego and Alma yesterday, according to Prof. Howard Bradley, of the department of vocational education.

Chris Cangvardt, who was captain of the K-State football team in 1940, is the instructor of the Wamego vocational ag department. Frank White is the vocational ag instructor at Alma.

The seniors who took the trip are Emery Berry, Eugene Armstead, Bill Dougherty, Charley Lindholm, Gene Hollwell, Richard Johnson, Chester King, Kenneth Pfaff, Leroy Shields, Earl Sutton, Charles Turpin, Bill Whitnack, Eugene Walker, and Harold Warliker. Professor Bradley accompanied the group.



Get First-Hand News Of Student Council

When the president of the National Student association met with the Student Council last week, only two individual students felt interested enough to attend the meeting and hear what he had to say about the group which K-State may join. One of these was the 1953 student planning conference chairman, and the other was the editor of the Collegian.

Whether or not K-State affiliates with NSA, every student will be affected, in the pocket-book if nowhere else. It is money from the student activity fee which will pay dues and delegate expenses. Students should care.

Student Council meetings are open to the student body. Any student who wants to know what happens at Student Council meetings can get first hand information. The Collegian does not have enough space to give the meeting as full a coverage as they should have.

It's quite an experience—seeing student government in action. Take a Monday night off some week and prove your interest in student government at Kansas State. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson across from the dean of student office.

The Council's regular meeting this week will be held Wednesday evening.
See you there.

Rains Came to Kansas

Kansas. Sunday it proved again its charm—that of being totally unpredictable. In the morning church-goers found themselves too warm in coats. Coming home was even colder. Then the skies opened up and it rained for five minutes, hail followed, and then more rain. As it rained, the sun came out for the first time all day. Then the rain stopped, having settled the dust and cleaned the air. In the evening noisy thunder and welcome rain took over again.

Someone has said of Kansas weather "If you don't like it, just wait a few minutes. It will change." Change it did and can anyone disagree with Vachel Lindsay's "Ho for Kansas, land that restores us when houses choke us and great books bore us."?

The Draft—You're Safe Till June

If you have a 2S draft deferment, it's likely that the board won't bother you till the end of this year.

Selective Service officials say the manpower situation will be adequate till June. But next year there will be a manpower shortage which may make it necessary to draft men under 19.

Draft director Lewis B. Hershey said two weeks ago that tighter regulations are due, which would "reduce the number in college whose military service has been deferred."

He contemplated a program in which "military training should precede college training."

A recent Gallup Poll shows that 69 per cent of the country thinks students getting good marks in college should be allowed to graduate before being drafted; and slightly more than half feel that 18-year-olds who have finished high school should be drafted.—ACP

Tuesday, November 18

Scabbard and Blade meeting, MS 211, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau initiation, ELH, 5-6:30 p.m.
Music department recital, N302, 7:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Waltheim hour dance, Waltheim hall, 7-8 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon exchange dinner, house, 5:45-8 p.m.
Elliot Courts meeting MS209, 7-9 p.m.
AAUP meeting, W115, 7-9 p.m.
Chemistry dinner, T209, 6-11 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-8 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu pledging, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
KS Circle Burners, MS, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
English club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
WAA meeting and social hour, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Sigma Nu hour dance, house, 7-8 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta hour dance, house, 7-8 p.m.
K-Fraternity initiation, pictures, and meeting. Illustrations, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
ISA meeting, ELH, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air Reserve meeting, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
English department movie, "Vanity Fair," J15, 4 p.m.

Council Postpones Meet to Wednesday

Student Council did not hold a meeting last night. John Schovee, student body president, announced that since a quorum would not be able to attend, there would be no meeting. The Council will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday night, Schovee said.

Hall Open House Draws Over 1,500

More than 1500 guests visited Southeast hall Sunday afternoon and last night during the first open house held by the new dormitory. Sunday afternoon approximately 1000 adults, mostly parents, toured the building. Over 500 students went through the hall last night. Residents of the dormitory served as guides.

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Salesmen Connie Berklybile, Crawford Clark, Phyllis Ruthrauff

Reinstatement of Lapsed GI Insurance Urged by AV

More than \$10 billion in lapsed GI term life insurance will be lost forever under present laws unless the 1,200,000 veterans who have permitted their policies to lapse, reinstate them before the terms expire during the next 14 months.

The Veterans Administration said the policies involved are lapsed term National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) that were issued to two groups of World War II and post-World War II veterans.

The two groups are the veterans who took out term NSLI policies while they were in service during the last two months of 1944 and all of 1945, and those who took out term NSLI policies while they were in service during the last two months of 1947 and all of 1948.

The first group of 1,100,000 veterans have 8-year term policies and the second group of 100,000 veterans have 5-year term policies, according to E. J. Klag, acting manager of the Wichita VA Center. Both terms expire sometime during the last two months of this year or during next year, depending on the anniversary date of each policy.

If veterans in either group do not wish to lose this coverage altogether, they must reinstate their policies before the terms expire, Klag said. Otherwise, they will not be eligible for further GI life insurance coverage under Public Law 23, 82nd Congress.

To reinstate lapsed term policies, apply to VA, Klag pointed out. A physical examination and two monthly premiums are required after 3 months of lapse.

These two premiums cover the month of grace coverage after lapse and the premium month in which the application is submitted to VA.

The term of a policy begins with the date it is issued and expires on the fifth or eighth anniversary of that date, depending upon its term.

The difference in the length of the term was determined by Congress in 1945 when it stipulated in an amendment to the NSLI Act of 1940 that term policies issued on or before December 31, 1945, shall be for eight years, while those issued after that date shall be for five years.

A new law, passed by the last session of Congress, permits policyholders to renew term Government life insurance every five years without a physical examination at the premium rate for the then-attained age.

Under this law, Klag said, policyholders who reinstate lapsed term NSLI before the terms expire may renew the reinstated policies for another five years at the expiration of the terms.

Veterans who have term NSLI policies in force under premium paying conditions receive two notices from VA before the terms of their policies expire, notifying them of their right to renew for another 5-year term. But veterans who have permitted their term policies to lapse by non-payment of premiums when due receive no further notices from VA. These must take action on their own initiative to reinstate their policies before the terms expire if they wish to continue this coverage, Klag said.

Campus Briefs

The final report of the Committee on Teaching Loads will be presented to the Kansas State chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 115. All interested faculty members, whether AAUP members or not, are urged to attend the meeting, according to Professor Frank Byrne, president.

The report indicates the distribution of teaching loads about 12 subject-matter fields in each of the Big Seven schools, variations in teaching loads as based upon academic rank, the average load in each school, and the ratio of salary to teaching loads.

Emporia is the site of the annual meeting of the Kansas Poultry Improvement association December 3-5. Prof. L. F. Payne, head of department of poultry husbandry, announced.

Robert Black, M. E. Jackson, and M. A. Seaton of the extension service will assist with the meeting.

Educational programs, exhibits, an egg show, and a dressed turkey show will be part of the program sponsored by the Kansas Poultry Improvement association. A hatchery flock display and a broiler barbecue will be highlights of the meeting, Payne said.

Dr. A. B. Sageser of the K-State history, government, and philosophy department has accepted an appointment to the University of Nebraska faculty for the 1953 summer session, it was learned here today.

Sageser will teach U.S. Since 1865 and a graduate course, American Diplomatic History, at NU next summer.

Two journalism seniors, Dave Weigel and Don Carlile, will leave Wednesday for Denver to attend the thirty-third national convention of the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Speakers featured at the convention include Fred A. Seaton,

Nebraska senator; Alberto Gainza Paz, former publisher of La Prensa in Argentina; and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times.

Myrtle G. Correll has been appointed a consumer consultant of the Food and Drug Administration's district office at Kansas City, Charles W. Crawford, food and drug commissioner, announced in Washington.

Mrs. Correll, associate professor in household economics at K-State, is one of sixteen consultants appointed throughout the United States.

Prof. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, will go to Chicago November 20 and 21 for the regional meeting of the committee of technology on entomology.

YWCA sister groups will make candy in the Manhattan town mothers' homes tonight, according to Ruth Bachelder, YW adviser. The candy is being made for Thursday's Y-Mart. It will be sold in the food booth, Miss Bachelder said.

Russell Thackrey, former head of the journalism department, was made an honorary member of Alpha Zeta, honorary professional fraternity of agricultural workers, during a special ceremony during the land-grant college convention in Washington, D.C.

Thackrey now is executive secretary of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Washington. He was elevated to dean of administration at K-State shortly before accepting the Washington position.

RP pictures for all members of the debate squad will be taken Wednesday evening at 5:15 p.m. in Illustrations according to Bob Arnold, debate coach.

Arnold urged all members who are on the debate squad this semester and all those who anticipate being on the squad next semester to be there.

Hawaiian Coed Looks to Day She Will Be HDA in Hilo

By PHYLLIS OLSON

"I guess I am just a spoiled brat as I am the youngest child in a family of nine" said Sachiko Taniguchi, better known as Sandy to her friends here at K-State.

Sandy is a junior majoring in home economics. She hopes to be a home demonstration agent because it is a "good opportunity for work back in my home in Hilo, Hawaii," she commented. Sandy transferred to Kansas State from Colorado Women's college.

During the holidays Sandy spends her time at homes of her friends. This Christmas she will spend the vacation with friends in Chicago.

"I just love sports, especially football, baseball and basketball," Sandy smiled. Sandy also commented that she enjoyed all music, cooking, and sewing.

When asked if she ever became lonesome for her Hawaiian home Sandy replied, "Yes, especially when it gets cold, I want to be home. The weather here is so different."

In describing Hilo, Hawaii, her home, Sandy's eyes glistened when she told of a live volcano existing

only thirty miles from Hilo. It really makes everything exciting, she said. Sandy lives on the largest of the Hawaiian islands. "Hawaii is where the east and west meet," she said.

Sandy hesitated when questioned about her favorite courses here at college. Finally she commented that courses such as foods and family relations interested her most.

Anyone entering Sandy's pleasant room at Southeast hall would be fascinated with her pleasing American and Hawaiian mixed decorations. Her room is a typical American college girl's room plus a definite Hawaiian touch.

Sandy is secretary of the Hawaiian club here on the campus. "I really like K-State and the people are so nice and friendly," Sandy said.

Faculty Members Visit High Schools To Answer Queries

By CAROLYN JONES

In order to save high school students possible trips to the campus, K-State faculty members are visiting the schools this month to answer questions about college for their students.

On the schedule so far have been trips to Salina and Osborne, as well as to a number of high schools in northwest Kansas. A group is in Hutchinson today to attend the high school "College Night," and from December 1-4 the College will send faculty representatives to nine schools in Kansas City, Mo.

The group visiting Hutchinson high school includes Eric Tebow, director of admissions, Major Dwight L. Hartley of the AF-ROTC, Major William V. Downer of the ROTC, and representatives from the architecture and engineering and home economics schools. Enroute to Hutchinson, the group visited Abilene, Lindsborg, and McPherson high schools, and on the return trip will stop at schools in Newton, Peabody, Florence, Marion, and Hillsboro.

Faculty members who visited Salina high school two weeks ago were Prof. Florence McKinney of the home economics school, Prof. William Kimel of the engineering and architecture school, Major William V. Downer of the AF-ROTC, Captain James A. Griffith of the ROTC, and Eric Tebow, director of admissions.

Another group this week attended a "College Day" at Osborne and visited several other high schools in northwest Kansas. K-State representatives who made the trip were Prof. G. E. Fairbanks of the engineering and architecture school, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the school of home economics, Captain Robert C. Tongue, of military science, and Major James B. Swinehart of the AF-ROTC.

The next trip on schedule is one December 1-4 on which K-State faculty representatives will visit nine high schools in Kansas City, Mo.

Orchestra Concert Sunday Afternoon

The College-Civic orchestra will present its first concert of the season next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The concert will open with a Bach Prelude and Fugue in E minor transcribed for orchestra by Thomas Steuermann, a member of the music faculty. The Third and Fourth movements of the Symphony No. 2 in D major by Brahms will complete the first half of the program.

A tone poem, Swan of Tuonela by Jean Sibelius, will follow intermission. The overture to Russia and Ludmilla by Glinka will close the program.

The orchestra and the A Cappella choir will present Te Deum by Zoltan Kodaly for the annual Christmas vespers program, December 14.

Tyrone Power Third Actor in Family To Be Acclaimed As Romantic Star

By RUTH HETZLER

Tyrone Power, who will appear here in person with the "John Brown's Body" company—November 20, comes to the middle years of his life (he's 38) with a background of 16 years in films.

He is a son, grandson, great-grandson, and greatgreatgrandson of actors, the third Tyrone Power to be acclaimed as a romantic actor.

Power was born in Cincinnati on May 5, 1914. He made his debut on the stage at 7 in California's "Mission Play," with his father starring in it.

His boyhood was divided between California and Cincinnati, where his mother, the actress Patricia Power, managed a dramatic school.

After school he returned to California and lived in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara where he received his first professional experience as an actor. Subsequently he played roles in several plays in Chicago and toured with Katharine Cornell.

While appearing with Miss Cornell his talents first drew the attention of Hollywood scouts. Twentieth Century-Fox signed to an option contract and he remained with that company 16 years, attaining top billing.

He took several months out in 1950 to play the title role in "Mister Roberts" in London.

Power's hobby is travel. Owning and often piloting his own plane, and sometimes using commercial airlines, he has covered almost the entire globe.

In 1942 he joined the U. S. Marine Corps and served through the war in the Pacific with gallantry as a flyer with the Marine Air Transport Command.

Power has been twice married, first to Annabella, the French



Tyrone Power III

film actress, and now to Linda Christian, also a film star. He and Linda are the parents of a daughter, Romina Francesca.

"John Brown's Body" also

stars Raymond Massey and Judith Anderson. It will be in the College Auditorium November 20 under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Scholarship committee.

Speeding Is Student Drivers' Worst Trouble—Harry the Cop

By DIANE BRAINARD

A change in pace between 1927 and 1952 is the most noted difference on the hill to Harry Morris, campus traffic cop for 25 years. He says the worst trouble with student drivers is their speeding.

"Especially on Seventeenth street they go too fast," Harry declared, as he stopped a moment on his rounds between Anderson and Willard. "But otherwise they're a good bunch."

This speeding on Seventeenth is bad because of the many children living in the barracks, he said. Students driving in that vicinity should be on the lookout for youngsters wandering into the street, he warned.

Harry reflected, moving on to mark another car, that there was no speeding problem in his first years here because few students owned cars. "There was all kinds of parking room, too," he said, "even though parking was not permitted on the campus."

Overtime parking, he noted, is another big problem of the campus today. However, Harry feels parking meters wouldn't do any good.

"Students just don't notice the white on parking marks," he complained, "and many don't stop for pedestrians." He answered a stu-

dent's greeting, then went on to say that others stop for pedestrians, but stay there to visit awhile.

Harry, a veteran of World War I, first came to Manhattan because his wife wanted to return to her home town. He decided to apply for the position of traffic policeman on the campus, got it "right away" and has been on the job "every day, pretty near."

Commenting on his work, Harry said with a smile: "I like it fine. People on the hill treat me nice. I try to treat them the same."

College Station To Air Team's Court Games

College basketball games will be the Saturday night feature on station KSDB-FM as the student station will begin regular Saturday night broadcasting each weekend.

The change will set a new record for total weekly hours as air time will be from 6 to 11 p.m. each evening except Sunday.

KSDB-FM will be the only Manhattan station to carry the Wildcat contests. The station will air them in connection with the Kansas State sports network with Bob Hilgendorf. All games at home and away will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council which will pay line charges for the out-of-town contests. This will be the second year in a row that the student station has carried all the Wildcat games.

Last year KSDB-FM set what is believed to be a radio remote control broadcast record for a station of its size when the station carried the K-State-California contest from Berkeley exclusively. Manhattan businessmen raised the \$300 necessary to bring in the 1800-mile broadcast to the local fans.

One cubic foot of solid coal will generate enough electricity to operate an electric water heater for seven days.

Chicago Meet Will Draw Ag Mag Staff

Seven members of the Agricultural Student magazine at K-State will attend the international livestock exposition in Chicago the week of November 30, Stan Creek, faculty sponsor of the magazine, announced today.

Enroute to Chicago the group will visit Meredith publications in Des Moines. At Chicago they will attend sessions on magazine production and hear results of competition among student ag magazines.

The seven who will make the trip, all members of the K-State student magazine staff, are Dick Fleming, Herb Lee, Richard Stefans, Wayne Walter, Diane Blackburn, George Wingert, Dan Henley. Creek will accompany the group.

Three K-State Profs Will Give Papers At Cereal Meeting

Three papers by K-State scientists will be given today at the sectional meeting of the American Society of Cereal Chemists in Kansas City.

The K-State papers to be presented were authored by Robert Clegg and Richard Hein, Kenneth Burkhard and B. E. Burgert, and Max Milner. Milner is in the milling department. The others, except Burgert, are in the K-State chemistry department. Burgert is working toward a Ph.D. degree at Northwestern university this year.

Others from both milling chemistry departments will attend the Kansas City meeting.

At latest count, 17 countries other than the United States have television transmitters on the air. The list includes England, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Denmark, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina and Japan.

K-Stater Makes 'Flying Trips' For Visit Home

Dale Leonard, senior in agriculture at Kansas State college, occasionally flies to his home in Sublette, 320 miles from Manhattan, and back during one-day holidays and on weekends. He does it in a Luscombe plane which he bought and learned to fly last summer.

Although Sublette is 320 road miles from Manhattan, it is only 266 air miles, Leonard said. Leonard left Manhattan at 9 a.m. Armistice day, ate lunch with his parents, and was back in Manhattan that evening.

K-State Sophomore Wins Chicago Trip

Vera Banman, K-State sophomore, won the state 4-H style review contest and a trip to the national 4-H congress in Chicago next week beginning Sunday.

Although Miss Banman is a sophomore in home economics at K-State, most of the credit for her skill in sewing goes to her mother, Mrs. A. K. Banman of Centralia, a former high school home economics teacher. An older daughter, Ellen, now Mrs. Armin Samuelson of Newton, won the same honor three years ago.

When she finishes college, she hopes to be a home demonstration agent "to give back to farm youth some of the things that have been done for me."

Milling Students To Hear Beebe

H. L. Beebe, milling engineer of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, and a former K-State student, will address the undergraduate seminar for flour and feed milling technology students Thursday at 4 p.m.

Beebe will talk on "Mill Design and Modernization." Don Palmer, milling industry faculty member, said students in architecture or other curriculums would be welcome to attend the lecture. It will be in East Ag, room 7.

First Aid Instructor Course in Progress

A field representative of the American Red Cross, Gilbert Dribble, is conducting a course this week which will certify people to become first-aid instructors, Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department, announced.

This school is being held in Nichols gym.

Iowa State Grads To Meet Saturday In "Cyclone Tent"

Iowa State college grads will meet at a "Cyclone tent" at the west side of West Stadium here Saturday when the Iowa State Cyclones tangle with the K-State Wildcats in football.

Wallace E. (Red) Barron, Iowa State alumni secretary, has made arrangements to erect the tent and he'll be on hand with up-to-date information on the Iowa land-grant college.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary at K-State, helped handle arrangements for the "Cyclone tent" here.

Big Ten Pact With Rose Bowl

Washington, Nov. 18 (U.P.)—The end of the Big Ten's Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific Coast conference and a new program of regional telecasts of college football games were foreseen today by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college.

Dr. Hannah in a copyrighted interview with "U.S. News and World Report," a weekly news magazine, said it was his personal opinion that the Big Ten's contract to play in the Rose Bowl game will not be renewed when it expires next year.

He replied, "I think they think about as I do," when asked if he believed presidents in the Pacific Coast conference would be receptive to eliminating the Rose Bowl.

Dr. Hannah, who is chairman of a special committee of educators that investigated college sports, said that some sort of television control of college football games is needed.

"But," he said, "it is pretty hard to answer the criticism of the present system of televising one game each week on a nationwide basis."

"I have a notion that in the end we are going to have regional TV games," he said. "Instead of one game that may be of little interest to many areas being telecast across the country, there will be a Middlewestern game for the Midwest, an Eastern game for the East, etc. And then some provision may be made for sharing the revenue."

Southeast Wins Swim Intramurals

Southeast hall came out with the most points at the women's intramural swimming meet Monday afternoon with 16 points, followed by Pi Beta Phi with 15. Van Zile had 8 and Alpha Delta Pi had 1.

Events were one length of the crawl, one length of the back crawl, one length of the breast stroke, breast stroke for form, and medley relay.

The next meet will be Thursday afternoon in Nichols. The events will be two lengths of the crawl for speed, formation swim, fin race, side stroke for form, elementary back stroke for form, and diving.

K-Frat Meets Tonight at 7:30

A meeting of the K-Fraternity originally scheduled for Thursday, November 13, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Illustrations. All regular members and those to be initiated are urged to attend. Thane Baker, president, said. Members should wear a shirt, tie, and either their K-sweater or jacket for the picture.

A business meeting will be held after the pictures are taken.

Fowl Department To Sell Turkeys

Oven dressed turkeys will go on sale Monday afternoon before Thanksgiving day. Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, announced.

The Poultry Science club is sponsoring the sale. It will be held in West Ag.

Details regarding the number, weight, and price per pound will be announced at a later date.

Cosmo Club Will See Slides

Color slides of the U. S. national parks will be shown at the Cosmopolitan club meeting tonight in Calvin lounge at 7:30. Prof. Boyd Brainard will show the slides.

"Songs of a Foreign Land" will also be featured on the program. A business session, followed by refreshments, will be held, according to the president, C. Kesavamurthy.

For six summers, King Ranch steers approaching market age have been shipped by rail from south Texas rangeland to meadows 20 miles southwest of Philadelphia to be fattened.

Spartan's Rise To Power Gives State Colleges Hope

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Michigan State's rise as a national collegiate gridiron power can be traced to two historic dates.

One was December 15, 1946, when Clarence (Biggie) Munn was appointed head football coach. The other was May 20, 1949, when the Western conference voted Michigan State into the famed Big Ten.

Devotees of Spartan sports should erect granite monuments to both dates.

While Munn's arrival and membership in the Big Ten were milestones, the Michigan State saga evolved from amazing post-war growth of the East Lansing college. The bustling Spartan football powerhouse merely reflects the "get up and go spirit" which dominates Michigan State.

Michigan State started in 1855 as the nation's first agricultural college and its athletics were appropriately bucolic. Except for an undefeated football team in 1918, the school ranked as country cousins to the grid elite.

Cast in the role of independent without conference ties, Michigan State began to flex its football muscles in the 1930's, tackling grid goliaths from coast to coast in a bid for attention. Michigan's all-American Harry Kipke and Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" back, James (Sleepy) Crowley, coached the Spartans during this period. Crowley's 1932 "iron men" stunned the East by invading the Polo Grounds to whip Fordham 19 to 13.

Charley Bachman, another

Notre Dame luminary, followed as Michigan State coach, adding fresh steps on the school's upward climb. His teams whipped redoubtable Michigan four successive years from 1934 through 1937 and played Auburn in the Orange Bowl January 1, 1938. However, Michigan State still found grid glories elusive.

Then came Michigan State's post-war boom led chiefly by youthful college president John A. Hannah, a far-sighted builder and astute administrator with a zinging ambition to put the school on the map.

Enrollments tripled, rising to more than 16,000 students. Twenty major new buildings were added to a campus already famed for attractiveness. And Michigan State suddenly emerged as the tenth largest institution of higher learning in the U.S.

Hannah's bricklayers did not overlook the athletic plant. They made it the best with a \$1,100,000 gymnasium and fieldhouse seating 15,000 for basketball and track, a shiny natatorium with room for nearly a thousand spectators, a \$1,750,000 enlargement of Macklin football stadium to accommodate 52,000 fans, a \$750,000 year-around ice arena, and a permanent baseball stadium to seat 5,000 spectators. Traveled experts say Michigan State's sprawling sports facilities are unmatched in the nation.

High school students goggled at this lavish educational panoply and ran instead of walked to enroll. In this growing student body

WAA Meeting Tonight In Nichols Gymnasium

All girls interested in joining the WAA are asked to attend a meeting and initiation in room 105 of Nichols gymnasium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a basketball and volleyball session after the meeting. All members are requested to come prepared to play.

were a number of youngsters who knew a football from a baseball.

Michigan State's growth spurred a fiercely competitive spirit and Spartan teams captured the ICAA indoor track championship two years in succession, three NCAA cross country titles, an NCAA boxing crown, and the national AAU swimming championship.

Then Hannah pulled the athletic coup of this century when he and his smart associates, operating at the college president's strata, landed Michigan State in the University of Chicago's long-vacated Big Ten berth. Armed with fresh prestige to match their athletic zest, Michigan State embarked confidently on football's high road.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 18, 1952-4

The body consists of almost 50 per cent water which must be replaced continually.

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That they will make the grade
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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan



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She brings the things I like—
Not only food and candy,
But good ol' Lucky Strike!

Sidney Fagan
University of Connecticut



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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Tuesday, November 18, 1952

Michigan State Appears Cinch For Grid Title

New York, Nov. 18. (U.P.)—Only four teams remained in the race for the 1952 national collegiate football championship today with Michigan State apparently assured of the title if it beats Marquette Saturday.

Southern California, UCLA, and Georgia Tech were the only other clubs still in the running, but it looked like their pursuit would be a hopeless one. Only a convincing victory by either Southern Cal or UCLA in their Pacific Coast title and Rose Bowl berth game Saturday or a gigantic display of power by Georgia Tech in its two remaining games could possibly oust Michigan State from the No. 1 spot.

For with only Marquette left to play, Michigan State won the first place vote of 29 of the 35 outstanding coaches who make up the United Press rating board in this week's ratings and wound up with a total of 338 points—only 12 short of the perfect score of 350.

Of the six coaches who did not put Michigan State first on their ballot, one voted them second place, four third place, and one fourth place.

It marked the ninth successive week that Michigan State has led the ratings and the Spartans were not expected to have much trouble in winding up their season undefeated for Marquette has won only three games while losing four against opposition far below the caliber Michigan State has faced.

Southern California, fifth last week, moved up into the runner-up spot in this week's ratings as Georgia Tech, No. 2 last week, dropped to fourth place after just beating Alabama, 7 to 3, last Saturday.

Southern Cal received one first place vote and a total of 279 points while UCLA received two first place ballots and 272 points for third place. Georgia Tech, with two first votes, accumulated 253 points. UCLA advanced one notch for it was rated fourth last week.

Maryland, third last week, dropped down into a sixth place tie with Tennessee after being upset by Mississippi. The triumph won Mississippi a spot in the top 10—eighth place with 94 points.

Oklahoma, in fifth place, Texas in ninth, and Notre Dame in 10th rounded up the select group. Oklahoma advanced two spots over last week while Tennessee also jumped two places. Texas advanced from 10th to ninth place as Notre Dame, beaten by Michigan State, fell from sixth to 10th. Purdue, ninth last week, dropped out of the top 10 after being beaten by Michigan.

The football ratings with first place votes and season records in parenthesis:

Team	Points
1. Michigan State (29) (8-0)	338
2. South California (1) (8-0)	279
3. UCLA (2) (8-0)	272
4. Georgia Tech (2) (9-0)	258
5. Oklahoma (1) (6-1-1)	162
6. (Tie) Maryland (7-1)	128
7. Tennessee (7-1)	128
8. Mississippi (7-0-2)	94
9. Texas (7-2)	65
10. Notre Dame (5-2-1)	63
Second ten—11. Wisconsin, 47; 12. Pittsburgh, 20; 13. Michigan, 18; 14. (tie) Alabama and Princeton, 11 each; 16. Purdue, 8; 17. Army, 6; 18. Navy, 5; 19. Houston, 4; 20. (tie) Duke and Kentucky, 3 each. Others—Kansas, 1.	

American Still In Tennis Running

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 18.—(U.P.)—Vic Seixas, the defending champion from Philadelphia, the new South Wales tennis moved into the quarter-finals of championships today when he completed a 7-5, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Rex Hartwig of Australia.

The match was halted in the fifth set yesterday because of darkness. Seixas' quarter-final opponent tomorrow is expected to be Mervyn Rose, the left handed Aussie davis cup player. Rose is heavily favored to whip his fellow countryman, Max Anderson, in the remaining third round match later today.

Twenty-two per cent of American car owners live in rural areas.

Rifle Team Ranks High

By BILL WILBER

Unknown by many, the K-State rifle team ranks with the best in the country. With many of last year's top shooters back, this should be another successful year for the team which is undefeated so far.

During the course of a year the rifle team competes with most of the major schools in the nation. This is done by "postal matches" in which the top 10 scores are mailed to the other school with which they are competing. The other school sends its top 10 scores here. Every week the team shoots a postal match with another school.

Besides the postal matches there are "shoulder to shoulder" matches in which the two teams shoot it out on the same range at the same time. The scores are lower because there is more pressure on the shooters.

There are two important matches which are the highlights of the season. These are the mid-season gallery championship and the state championship. Of the two the state shoot is the more important.

In both of these matches the team members are competing against the top-notch shooters from Kansas as well as a few from the adjoining states. The mid-season shoot is generally held in the spring. Both matches are held at Kansas State.

Cage Intramurals Are Underway

Intramural basketball began last night in the Field House gymnasium.

Following the same procedure as last year, nine games will be played each evening with the first round beginning at 6:45.

This year there are 22 fraternity teams and 30 independent teams entered in the single elimination tournament. In the fraternity division there are two groups of six teams each and two groups of five teams each, while in the independent division there are six groups of five teams each.

After each group has completed play, and a group champion has been determined, there is a play-off within the groups to decide the divisional champion. Then the two divisional champions meet on the boards to decide the all-school intramural basketball champion.

The results of the games last night are:

Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Kappa 17-11, Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Sigma Nu 32-19, and Delta Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Tau Omega 19-15.

Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 34-11, Pi Kappa Alpha beat Lambda Chi Alpha 28-10, and Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 26-16.

Phi Delta Theta beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-13 in a sudden death overtime, Farm House defeated Theta Xi 25-22, and Sigma Chi beat Kappa Sigma 26-22.

CCNY May Suspend Its Cage Coach

New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Famed basketball coach Nat Holman faced suspension from the City College of New York faculty today on charges of "neglect of duty" growing out of the recent "point-shaving" scandal.

Holman and two other members of the CCNY faculty were accused by a special committee of the board of education last night of "improper administration of the athletic program" and with failing to supply information regarding the scandal asked by the board.

Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of CCNY, said he would suspend Holman, assistant basketball coach Harry Sand, and Professor Frank Lloyd, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, today. He said the three men will face departmental trial and, if convicted, dismissal from the faculty.

The action against Holman was the first taken against the coach of any team which became involved in the "fixing" scandal. Seven CCNY players were found guilty of accepting bribes to hold down the point spread on games.

The charges against Holman and the others were brought by a special committee on intercollegiate basketball appointed by the board of education. A committee report charged the men with "conduct unbecoming a teacher, neglect of duty, and disobedience of a direction of the board and this committee."

The committee said it found that 14 athletes admitted to CCNY from 1945 to 1951 gained admittance on the strength of high school records that had been "fraudulently changed" to show higher grades.

In addition, the committee charged that high school coaches were paid to recruit promising athletes, and that CCNY players played professionally during the summer with the knowledge of at least one of the three men.

A new nasal preparation called drillitol which contains two exceptional antibiotics has clinically shown its usefulness in the prophylaxis and treatment of a wide range of common upper respiratory disorders, including the common cold.

Rose Bowl Hopefuls Make Bid Saturday

New York, Nov. 18. (U.P.)—The Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference races were thundering today toward a Saturday showdown with four pressure-packed games to decide both league titles and the coveted bids to the Rose Bowl.

The PCC crown will be settled in one glamorous, nationally televised game—the long-awaited struggle at Los Angeles between UCLA and Southern California, the two perfect-record titans of the West.

Four teams still are in contention for the Big Ten title as one of the hottest races in that league's history comes down to the wire—Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Purdue. And Michigan definitely has the inside track, for it's the only team in the group that can clinch simply by winning its game Saturday against Ohio State.

Each of the other three Big Ten contenders needs a combination: Wisconsin can win by beating Minnesota, if Michigan loses. Minnesota can win by beating Wisconsin, if both Michigan and Purdue lose. Purdue can tie for the title by beating Indiana, if Michigan loses and Minnesota beats Wisconsin.

Two of the other big bowls are all set: It's Mississippi vs. Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and Texas vs. Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Mississippi earned its berth with the stunning 21-14 upset of Maryland on Saturday, ending the Terp's 19-game winning streak.

Texas nailed down the Cotton Bowl berth by rallying to beat Texas Christian, 14-7, on two touchdowns by Billy Quinn.

Two other conference races are likely to be decided this week—The Big Seven, where Oklahoma needs only a win over Nebraska to nail down its seventh straight flag; and the Southern conference, where Duke can pick up all the marbles by whipping North Carolina.

Other leading games this week include: Illinois-Northwestern, Temple State-Texas Western, California-Stanford, Princeton-Dartmouth, Yale-Harvard, Oregon State-Oregon, Kansas State-Iowa State, Missouri-Kansas, Richmond-George Washington, New Mexico-Montana, Citadel-Davidson, Furman-Wake Forest, Georgia Tech-Florida State, South Carolina-West Virginia, William & Mary-North Carolina State, Arizona-Texas Tech, Rice-TCU, Auburn-Clemson, Tennessee-Kentucky, Columbia-Brown, Alabama-Maryland, Oklahoma Aggies-Washington State, Tulsa-Arkansas, Florida-Miami (Fla.), Fordham-Syracuse, Michigan State-Marquette, Holy Cross-Temple, Iowa-Notre Dame, SMU-Baylor, Pitt-Penn State, Villanova-Boston U., and Virginia-Washington & Lee.

Tigers and Jayhawks Prepare For Classic Game Saturday

Lawrence, Nov. 18. (U.P.)—Coach J. V. Sikes tried to put some rebound into his injury-dogged offensive platoon today, as Kansas university got ready for a season's finale at Columbia, Mo., Saturday against arch Big Seven rival Missouri.

Nineteen senior members of the KU squad will see their last collegiate grid activity in Saturday's game.

The Jayhawks' offensive unit had been on the decline, starting with a 13-14 loss to Nebraska and continuing when the Jayhawks rolled up their lowest score of the year in edging past a jinxed Oklahoma A and M team 12-7 last Saturday.

Only the determined efforts of a splendid KU defense staved off defeat.

Hardest blow to the offensive had been the loss for two weeks of halfback Charlie Hoag, the team's top ground-gainer and pass receiver. Hoag is a doubtful performer against the Tigers, and may end his brilliant collegiate career on the bench. He is suffering from a knee ailment.

Also missing from action in the A and M game were halfback John Kohek, end Harold Patterson, and defensive tackle George Mrkonich.

A victory over Missouri could plant Kansas in an assured tie with the Tigers for third place in the final Big Seven standings.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 18. (U.P.)—Coach Don Faurot today will send his battered Missouri university Tigers through their first practice in preparation for Saturday's traditional homecoming game here with Kansas.

Faurot yesterday gave the Tigers a complete rest and surveyed injuries incurred in the Oklahoma debacle last Saturday which hob-

bled about a third of Missouri's regulars.

Most seriously injured in that 47-7 mauling was end Mark Stein, whose twisted knee will keep him out of the final game.

Coach Faurot said that the rest of the team, including guard Jim Martin and punter Bill Fessler, probably would be able to play. Missouri's leading scorer, halfback Bill Rowekamp, also is in good shape after a week's rest for his bruised ankle.

Defensive end Lane Goodwin, who missed the last seven games with a twisted knee, will be ready to take over for the injured Stein, and halfback Buddy Makin also may play. Makin had been out of the lineup for six weeks.

Marciano May Defend Title Against Walcott

New York, Nov. 18. (U.P.)—Promoter Jim Norris hoped to match champion Rocky Marciano and ex-champ Jersey Joe Walcott today for a return heavyweight title fight at the Chicago stadium, March 25.

Norris awaited a telephone call from Manager Al Weill, who flew last night to San Francisco with Marciano. Before they took off, Weill told Norris he would find out from Rocky if he could get in shape for a defense by March 25.

Weill emphasized that the champion would be unable to train before January 1 because of touring dates. "And he'll need about three months to get into proper condition," the manager stressed.

X-rays were discovered by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, a German physicist, 1895.

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CLOTHIERS

Prof Kicks Student Out of Class; Now They're Buddies and Classmates

By DANIEL DILLEY

Here is an odd twist to the instructor - student relationship: instructor "kicks" student out of class and several years later they meet in the United States and become fast friends.

Hercharam Mann was the instructor of agronomy at Khalsa College, a subsidiary of Punjab University, India, when he "kicked" Indar Malhotra, the student, out of the class room for disturbing the class. They are now attending Kansas State where they have become closely acquainted.

"What a small world this is," could be aptly used here when one learns of these two men. Mann is from Punjab, India, about 300 miles from Kashmir, India, where Malhotra lived. The two met casually and unceremoniously at Khalsa College. They were not to meet again until five years later in 1950, in Punjab, when they were introduced to each other by a mutual acquaintance.

Mann vaguely remembered Malhotra and reminded him of the time he had put him out of his class. During the course of the conversation Mann mentioned that he was going to the United States and Kansas State college in 1951 for post graduate work.

In 1952 Malhotra chose Kansas State college because he remembered Mann would be here, and

knowing at least one person would help him to become orientated. Now the former professor and the student he ejected from class are close companions and can often be seen together on the campus.

Malhotra hopes to get his Master's degree in January 1953 and to continue studying toward a Doctor's degree at either Oxford in England or Cornell in New York. Recently the government of Kashmir promised to give him financial assistance while studying for his Doctor's degree if he would accept a position in the agriculture department after completing his studies.

Mann received his Master's degree from Kansas State in May 1952. He is now a research assistant here studying for his Doctor's degree.

Before coming to the United States, Mann worked with the Department of Agriculture of Punjab. He has a leave of absence from his post and expects to return to the department when he completes his studies at Kansas State.

He is married and has a daughter.

Conversing many times with these two students, one finds that they had a great many obstacles to overcome. When one is in a new country he is confronted with many new habits, customs, food, language and many other things that are completely strange. It

requires a great deal of fortitude to adjust oneself to these new surroundings. The language especially seems to be troublesome to foreign students. They are taught formal English, devoid of colloquialisms and slang only to find the language as spoken generously sprinkled with them.

However, these two "guys" are well along in learning the American way of life. They both work part time at a local hotel where they are learning how people actually live and talk in the United States.

Both Mann and Malhotra like the United States. Mann though is anxious to get home to his wife and daughter, while Malhotra said he has no strings attached and is in no particular hurry to get home. He would like to study and travel more before going home to settle down.

Student-Faculty Group To Decide Daily Kansan Editorial Policy

Outcome of discussion over the editorial policies of the University Daily Kansan was announced Thursday when the Kansas board, student governing body of the UDK, amended its constitution. The amendment provides for an editorial committee to supervise the editorial page of the Daily Kansan.

The action followed criticism leveled at Kansan editors for their support of Adlai Stevenson for President. The committee will be composed of the editor-in-chief, the two associate editors, the managing editor, the city editor, the

chairman of the Kansan board, the faculty member teaching the editorial class, and the dean of the journalism school. Faculty advisors will not have a vote.

The present controversy simply brought the matter of an editorial committee to a head, the Daily Kansan quoted Journalism Dean Burton W. Marvin as saying.

While the "editor may accept or reject any policy decision of the committee, the committee shall have power to veto, by majority vote, over any policy which the editorial editor may personally desire to express," according to the amendment.

The committee will meet weekly to consider editorial policy and content.

Editorially, the Kansan commented Friday that "By its action, the Kansas board ended a long tradition of editorial prerogative."

Previously, editorial policy was "determined by the editor, subject technically to the Kansas board. Carbons of all editorials were presented to the Dean of the School of Journalism for approval."

The editorial called the committee and its purposes a "student trust. It is a valuable trust and we hope the plan succeeds."

Planes Will Be Removed From Drill Field Soon

By JOHN EIDSON

When ROTC students begin drilling again in the spring they may notice something unusual about the drill field.

The two airplanes, a P-51 and a P-59, now sitting on the west end of the field are going to be removed sometime in the near future and used for experimental purposes.

The Rolls-Royce Packard engine now in the P-51 will be removed and used as the power for a wind tunnel.

The jet engines in the P-59 are somewhat collector's items in that there were very few of this type manufactured. These engines are also one of the first types made by General Electric.

One of these jet engines will be reconditioned and run for observational purposes. The other engine will be cut into sections and used for study of its different parts.

Both of these engines will be used in the mechanical engineering laboratory.

The remaining parts of the airplanes will be cut down and scrapped.

Ag Dean Suggests Auditing Courses

The agriculture dean's office is asking departments to suggest that students audit courses, according to assistant dean Clyde W. Mullen.

The purpose is to allow students who carry a full load but have some extra time in their schedule, to attend other classes they wouldn't otherwise be able to take.

A student would be allowed to audit only one class per semester, Dean Mullen said. Outside work or examinations are not given to auditors, but there is no way of obtaining credit by auditing. Laboratory classes cannot be audited. There is no fee for students to audit classes.

Dean Mullen has a list of possible courses and suggests each department make out one of its own. His list includes practical and humanities courses as: animal nutrition, conservation of natural resources, appreciation of music, insect control by host plant resistance, history of religions, and poultry sanitation.

Heintzelman Work Goes on Display - In KC Gallery

"After the Bath," a sculpture of a duck preening its feathers by Prof. J. C. Heintzelman, is in the Third Mid-America Annual exhibit which opened Sunday at the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

Heintzelman is a K-State professor in architecture.

Another piece of sculpture, "Solitude," by Professor Heintzelman will be shown in a national exhibit in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in January. He is a member of the Boston Society of Independent Artists.

Professor Heintzelman studied sculpture at Columbia university under Oronzio Mardarelli, famous sculptor. Since then, the K-State professor has received several commissions, among which are a church memorial and a name plate for the aircraft carrier "Midway." The method used by Heintzelman is the same sculptured-by-hand method as was done by Michelangelo.

An associate professor of architecture and allied arts, Heintzelman teaches a class of sculpture.

Most birds lay only one egg a day. Some lay an egg every other day. The brooding does not start until the last egg of the clutch has been laid, which causes an all-at-once hatching.

Varied Personnel Make Up Orchestra, Leavengood Says

The 1952 College-Civic orchestra is the most representative civic orchestra since its organization years ago, according to Luther Leavengood, conductor.

The personnel includes high school and college faculty, men from the 10th Infantry Division band at Ft. Riley, college students, and housewives. The men from the 10th Infantry Division are all either professional symphony or dance band players.

Opening concert for the orchestra is Sunday, November 23, at 4 p.m. in the college Auditorium. After this performance, the orchestra will begin rehearsing with the A Cappella choir for the annual Christmas Vespers Sunday, December 14.

Geology Groups Slate Seminars

Students interested in the geology, economics, or mechanics of the Kansas mineral industry will have two opportunities this week to learn more about these subjects, according to Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, head of the department of geology and geography.

The first opportunity will be a geology seminar sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Prof. B. B. Brainard of mechanical engineering will talk to the group on "Well Completion Methods" Thursday at 4 p.m. in F-2.

A Flint Hills geological society lecture will be Friday at 8 p.m. in W-115. Bill Pugh of Lane-Wells company will discuss the recent engineering developments of his company to oil field developments.

ASME To Hold Joint Meeting

The K-State student branch of ASME will have a joint dinner with the KU and Kansas City chapters in the Wareham Hotel at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Richard Muther of the Vendo Corporation will speak on "engineering problems in other countries". The dinner is an annual affair for ASME groups in this region. It is held in Manhattan every other year.

Senior Honoraries Entertain with Tea

Administrative officials and department heads were guests at a Sunday afternoon tea in Calvin lounge Sunday sponsored jointly by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Blue Key, senior men's honorary. Former members of both organizations were guests also.

Included in the receiving line were Pat Coad, Mortar Board president and Ivan Schmedemann, Blue Key, president. Mortar Board members poured.

This is the first such tea sponsored jointly by these honorary organizations. However, plans are being made to make this an annual affair.

Kansas Legislator To Speak Wednesday

Sam Charlson, state representative from Riley county, will be guest speaker at a 4 p.m. coffee hour Wednesday, Doris Milliken, secretary of Collegiate Republicans, has announced.

His talk on problems facing the Kansas Legislature in the next session is open to the public, Miss Milliken said.

College-Civic Orchestra Members From Fort, City, Community, KSC

The College-Civic orchestra this year might be called the CCCC orchestra. It is composed of persons from the community, the college, and the city. Add "civic" to that list and you have the quadruple C's.

First concert of the CCCC orchestra will be next Sunday in the Auditorium. It will appear again in a Christmas program December 14, last Sunday before students leave the campus for the holiday season.

Twenty-nine orchestra members are soldiers from Fort Riley or musicians from Manhattan, Clay Center, or other nearby towns.

Faculty members in the orchestra are George Leedham, concertmaster; Clyde Jussila, principal of the viola section; Warren

Walker, principal of the cello section; Jean Hedlund, in the flute section; and Ralph Nevins, an engineering faculty member on the tympani.

K-State students in the orchestra are Shirley Lehman, Kay Hoffman, Eleanor Herr, Brenton Madison, Rosemary Crawford, Virginia Shepherd, John Kugler, Carol Peterson, Gloria Johnston, Bill Weber.

Bruce Given, Mary Beth Sieh, Ross Miller, Pat Kirk, Narvelle Oglevie, James Moore, William Colver, Nadine Salmans, Gary Rogers, Kenneth Burkhard, Lyndal Staadt, David Stuewe, Ron Barton, Art Hobson, John Brethour, and Laura Lou Daniels.

Working Models Used In Botany

Learning is not exclusively from text books. To help give students a clearer picture of what various parts of plants look like, the botany and plant pathology department uses working models.

These life-like models of roots, leaves, cross sections of stems, and such are constructed from plaster of paris and are painted different colors to represent the various tissues and cells. Some of these models have been in use by the department for more than 10 years since they were first discovered in a manufacturing firm's catalogue.

Prof. H. H. Haymaker, head of the department, said that the use of these models gives the student a better idea of the plant's structure by presenting a three-dimensional picture.

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Today's World News

Ike Confers With President Today

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Augusta, Ga.—President-elect Eisenhower went to Washington today.

The Republican election victor wound up a two-weeks vacation at the Augusta National Golf club and headed for a White House conference with President Truman.

The President-elect was scheduled to leave by chartered airliner at 10:30 a.m., EST and arrive in Washington at 1:10 p.m. for a meeting at the White House at 2 p.m. after a procession through the capital.

Eisenhower, after two weeks of golf on one of the nation's finest courses, seemed to have thrown off every trace of campaign fatigue.

Allies Blast as Reds Reinforce

Seoul, Korea—United Nations planes, tanks and artillery blasted the approaches to Sniper Ridge today as the Chinese poured in reinforcements apparently for another assault on the vital central front height.

United Press correspondent Victor Kendrick reported that air force, navy, marine and South African planes flew 63 sorties, dropping tons of explosives and 20 tanks of flaming napalm in a seven-hour attack.

American artillery co-ordinated its fire with the relays of fighter-bombers, throwing thousands of rounds of shells into attack routes leading to the crest of Sniper Ridge and into the maze of tunnels and caves on the yoke—a Red-held position.

A platoon of American tanks crunched across the frozen fields and rice paddies to add point-blank, high-velocity fire to the blistering Allied fire power.

Kendrick said the Red build-up started early this morning and had all the indications of an impending "human sea" night attack. Numerous small groups of Communists up to company strength (800 men), were sighted in the draws and gullies flanking the northern end of Sniper Ridge, he said.

Korean Proposal Faces U.S. Objection

United Nations, N.Y.—An Indian proposal to end the Korean war on a formula understood to have the blessings of Communist China seemed headed for major revision today to meet American objections.

An eight-nation group set about trying to reconcile the Indian proposal, which was put formally before the United Nations yesterday, with a peace resolution sponsored by the United States and 20 other countries.

The United States is sticking by its demand that there be no use of force to make prisoners of war return to their homelands after a cease-fire.

The Indian proposal recommends establishment of a five-member commission to take jurisdiction over all prisoners of war in demilitarized zones. Those electing to go home would be repatriated. The problem of those who resisted repatriation would be turned over, after a 90-day period, to a political conference on Far Eastern affairs already provided for in the tentative truce plan agreed upon at Panmunjom.

ROK Wants All North Korea

Pusan, Korea—The South Korean government plans to tell President-elect Dwight Eisenhower that the only Korean "solution" it will accept is complete United Nations conquest of the Communist North, it was learned today.

A highly-reliable source said the text of a seven-point statement of South Korea's views had been prepared by the government for submission to Eisenhower on his arrival.

President Syngman Rhee has not signed the statement, but the source said he "undoubtedly" will.

Adlai Wants to Speak Out

Chicago—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, looking tanned and fit, arrived here today from an Arizona vacation and said that during the next four years "I would like the privilege of expressing myself from time to time on important issues."

At the same time, Stevenson gave the first concrete hint of his future personal plans when he said, "I plan to come back to Chicago and start making a living."

"I would like a hand in straightening out weak spots in the Democratic party," Stevenson said when asked what his role would be in rehabilitating the party for the 1954 and 1956 elections.

The Illinois governor did not say how he would express his views. A committee has been formed in Los Angeles by citizens who desire to furnish him with radio and television time to speak to nationwide audiences from time to time.

Stevenson said, "Yes, certainly," when asked if he planned to resume law practice in Chicago after Republican William G. Stratton replaces him as governor in January.

Stevenson said he was not "considering" any public service posts, such as a United Nations administrative job or the presidency of a university.

"I wouldn't say I wouldn't accept, but I'm not considering it," he said.

Eight Dead in C-119 Crash

Billings, Mont.—Eight of 16 men aboard a C-119 transport were killed when one engine dropped off the big, stumpy "flying boxcar," air force investigators reported today.

The other eight were carried or crawled out of the crumpled aircraft alive after it slammed into a creek bank 10 miles northeast of here yesterday and burned.

The official investigation disclosed one of the plane's propellers fell off and then one of the two engines plummeted to the ground shortly after.

KSDB To Give Fall Frolic

"Manhattan's Radio Frolics" will be presented at the Campus theater tonight at 9 o'clock for the fall festival. K-State students appearing regularly on station KSDB-FM will be featured and the show will be broadcast over the student station.

Bill Wyse will direct the production, with Professor George Arms acting as master of ceremonies.

Kay Ann Goforth, Miss Kansas of 1952, will headline the acts with a dance number. Also featured will be Kay Hutchinson and his Wrythm Wranglers, a western band; "The Incomperable Hildebrand" Hank Hildebrand and her novelty songs; "The Wizard of Ozone," David Dary; "The Magic Taps" of Chuck Hyatt; and Betty Ann Johnson, pop vocalist. No extra admission will be charged for the show. Also on the program are raffles for a turkey, a duck, and a sack of groceries.

Drop the Handkerchief

Detroit. (U.P.)—An instrument in one of Ford Motor Company's research laboratories is so sensitive it can measure the sound-deadening effect of a handkerchief dropped on a vibrating steel plate. The instrument is used to determine the best sound-dampening material for automobiles.

SWAP SHOP

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Pair of glasses in a red leather case. In the vicinity of East Ag. If found see or call Helen Pollart—Dean Weber's office. Ph. 281. 47-49

Activity ticket at the Saturday nights performance of "Comedy of Errors." Please, please return—I like basketball too! Call Elizabeth Scott, 3571. 46-48

Crome plated Ronson lighter with initials W.R. B. on side after the Wyoming game. Finder call Bill at 67631. Reward. 46-48

Small chain with several key emblems on it. Finder please call: Rathbun 3436. Reward. 45-47

MISCELLANEOUS

Will the person who has my ROTC IIIA notes please return them tomorrow. Carl Helmle. 47

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Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 46-55

Typing done in my home. Themes, theses, etc. Ph. 5553. 46-50

RIDERS WANTED

Going to Chicago over Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday afternoon, returning Sun. p.m. See or call Don Roth, Ph. 26268. 46-48

RIDES AVAILABLE

Want riders to Denver and back over Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Audrey Patterson, A111. 47-49

Riders to Chicago and back wanted for Thanksgiving vacation. Call 26283, Don Hostetter, 1626 Leavenworth. 47-49

Driving to Rockford Ill., for Thanksgiving vacation, have room for extra passengers. Call 87463; ask for Jim. 45-47

Officers, Guests, Parties Highlight K-State Society

Officers

New Pi Kappa Alpha pledge officers are Charles Teed, president; Bob Pinet, vice-president; Art Johnson, secretary; Albert Eble, treasurer; Howard Sherwood, assistant treasurer; Ralph Simmon, social chairman; Proe Randles, sports director, and Ray Meyers, sergeant of arms.

Guests

Week-end guests at Northwest hall were Mary Ann Paramore, Vera Erwin and Shirley Schlatter.

Nancy Porter was a guest at Van Zile hall last week end. Nancy is from Mount Hope.

Miss Georjean Groom, field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited the Kappas this week. She is from Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Maria Miller, Sao Paula Brazil, visited at the Phi Tau house Wednesday, November 12, with her nephew, Alberto Martinez, a senior in Ag.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Chi house were Colleen Pearce, Salina; Joan Fager, Clay Center; and Jeanelle Stark, Salina.

Parties

Members of Hills Heights will be guests of Clark's Gables Friday night at a skating party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta will have an exchange dinner tonight.

Sneak

The Kappa Kappa Gamma actives surprised their pledges by taking a sneak Wednesday night. Not to be outdone, the pledges had surprises waiting for the actives when they returned home.

Roses

Betty Joseph passed roses at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night to announce December 21 as the date of her marriage to Richard Gray. Betty is a senior in home economics and journalism. Richard is in the naval air force.

Pledgings

Carolyn Wilbur is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

Initiation

Delta Tau Delta held formal initiation Wednesday night for Phil Diehl, Jerry Hegarty, Wayne Winsor, Richard Thompson and Charles Imthurn.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Romona Dudley, June Fegley, Ann Monteith, Charlene Denison, Mary Lou Tjaden, and Mary Lou Woodward this week-end. The group went to the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

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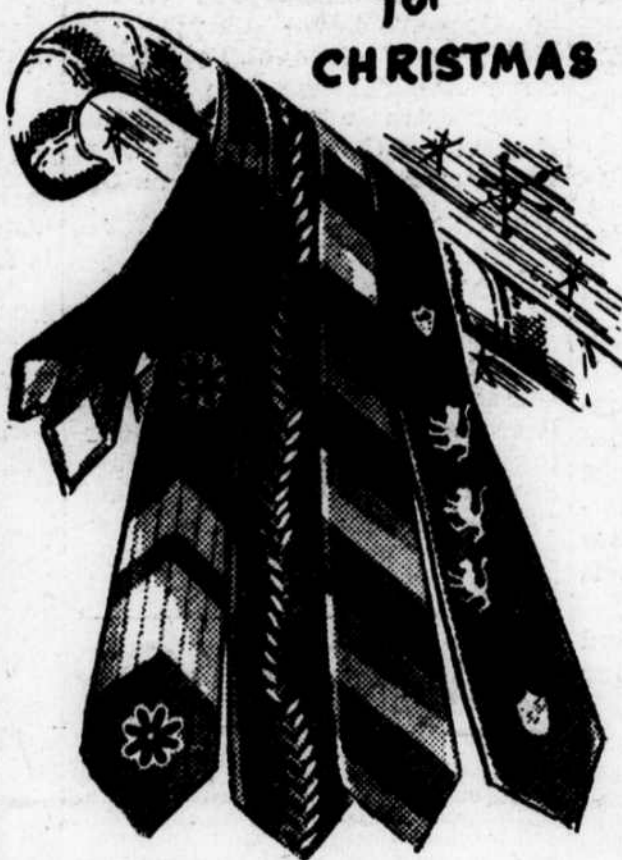
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 19, 1952

NUMBER 48

Staff Members To Judge At Chicago Show

Three College staff members will judge at the International Livestock exposition and hay and grain show in Chicago the week beginning November 30.

Dr. Arthur D. Weber will judge steers, junior feeding contest calves, and select the grand champion of the exposition under television network cameras. The only American ever to select the grand champion at the Chicago event, Weber will be repeating his role there for the fifth consecutive time.

A. L. Clapp, agronomy professor, has been judging at the International Hay and Grain show since 1935. Both he and Weber are listed in Who's Who in America, partially for their eminence in judging circles.

Ernest Mader, besides taking a grain judging team of K-State students to the International event, will judge grain sorghums in the International Hay and Grain show.

Poultry Papers Popular Pastime

Students in land-grant colleges and universities have written 1,140 theses on poultry, a bulletin just published by K-State and Cornell university indicates.

The first thesis was by a K-State student in 1896. Since then 126 other K-State students have written theses in poultry husbandry. However, the college now ranks second to Cornell in the number of theses authored in the field.

The bulletin listing the studies is more than 100 pages. It covers the field from A to Y: Abnormalities of chickens' central nervous systems to Yolk, the effect of different feeds upon its color.

Prof. Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, and two Cornell university profs compiled and indexed the information.

ISA Meet Changed To Military Science

Louis Keller, ISA president, announced today that the group will meet in Military 204 from 7:30-9:30 tonight, instead of in the Engineering lecture hall as was originally planned.

During tonight's business meeting, members will discuss further plans for the ISA Sadie Hawkins dance Friday night.

Three Undeclared In Debate Tourney

Three teams emerged undeclared at the Fifth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament held here last Saturday. The teams are from Emporia State, Kansas University, and Southwestern Missouri.

The tournament was for beginning debaters—had not participated in competitive debate before, according to Robert Arnold, tournament director.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices law."

The schools entering teams were Hutchinson Junior College, Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia; Kansas University; McPherson Junior College; Bethel College of Newton; Southwestern College of Winfield; Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln.

Washburn University; Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri; Missouri University; Southwestern Missouri College of Springfield; Saint Benedicts of Atchison; Saint Johns of Winfield; Missouri Valley of Marshall, Missouri; and K-State.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Arnold Creasy, Dean Robson, Wilbur Stocks, Roger Dutton, Jay Anderson, Don Anderson, Ronald Riggs, Hamer Giesick, Frank Santoro, Joan Schrayder, Katherine Doncus, Sylvia Hyde, Margaret Elkins, and Betty Wharton.

Novelist Speaks At English Club

"A writer has to have tricks to keep himself going," novelist Kenneth S. Davis told English club members last night. "If you wait for inspiration to strike, it won't."

He explained that he used the "Reward and punishment method"—letting himself have a cigarette after he has written so many words.

"There is almost no inspiration in Kansas," Davis announced "and it is hard to work in an environment where nobody else is doing the same kind of work."

Davis' best known books are his Eisenhower biography, "Soldier of Democracy," and the more recent "Morning in Kansas," a novel with Manhattan as its setting.

Davis explained where he got his ideas for the recent novel and read his first outline of it.

Publishing costs are "killing off new writers and marginal writers," Davis commented, added that "Shakespeare wrote for money, everybody writes for money but it is too bad you can't write good stuff for money instead of bilge," since there are "not enough cultivated minds in America to support good literature."

The audience of forty stayed after Davis' talk to talk with, and about, him.

Faculty-Senate Has Tuesday Meeting

The Faculty Senate in its session Tuesday afternoon considered a recommendation from the committee on College organization that a separate department for general studies be set up under the Arts and Sciences school.

The recommendation was referred to the faculty of the Arts and Sciences school. If it is approved, it will be returned to the Senate for action before being submitted for approval of the Board of Regents.

Sooners May Drop Big Seven For Bid To Orange Bowl

Norman, Okla., Nov. 19. (U.P.)—University of Oklahoma President George L. Cross went into a huddle with athletic director and football Coach Bud Wilkinson today to decide whether Oklahoma should bolt the Big Seven conference and accept an Orange Bowl bid.

Students staged a torchlight march on the president's home last night with cries of "Let's Go South."

When Cross reminded students the penalty might be ouster from the Big Seven, it set off shouts of "It's a good deal."

Cross finally ended the two-hour demonstration with a promise to meet with Wilkinson today. Last week Oklahoma turned down a Sugar Bowl bid after the Big Seven conference refused to lift its ban on postseason play.

Wilkinson has not commented publicly on his feelings.

Cross indicated last night he would be "perfectly willing" to go to the Miami New Year's event and take the consequences. But he added he could not authorize the trip unless all hands agreed with full knowledge of Big Seven disciplinary action. Cross affirmed a previous stand that the only honorable course would be to withdraw from the Big Seven before violating its rules.

Cross said Wilkinson, with senior stars like quarterback Eddie Crowder and center Tom Catlin who are watching hopes for their last bowl chance go glimmering—"can hardly bear to think about either alternative. But neither Bud nor I think it would be smart to violate the rules."

Cross pointed out that O.U. almost certainly would be booted from its conference, as were Maryland and Clemson last year, if Oklahoma didn't comply with the bowl ban. He added that suspension for a year is the usual penalty, but "we're in the doghouse with the Big Seven . . . for many reasons and they might be harder on us."

In Kansas City, Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven, said, "It's all news to me," and declined further comment on Cross's remarks.

University of Oklahoma regents apparently have left the decision up to the college's president and football coach.

Dr. Oscar White, O.U. regents' chairman, would make no comment other than the big "if" still remains.

Cross said part of today's decision depended on whether the team really is determined to go.

A group of 50 students, led by campus cheer leaders, consented last night to Cross's request that he be allowed to have a "quiet talk" with the coach rather than polling the team.

Oklahoma has a 6-1-1 record this season, having lost only to Notre Dame, 27-21. Oklahoma, fifth in the nation in the United Press ratings, can win its fifth consecutive Big Seven championship by defeating Nebraska this Saturday at Norman.

At Miami, a member of the Orange Bowl committee said today that Oklahoma had been considered earlier but was regarded as out of the picture because of the Big Seven ban.

"I am sure that if Oklahoma will come, the committee will be glad to consider inviting them," the bowl spokesman said.

Shortened Classes, Assembly Thursday

Dorothy Thompson, author, columnist and radio commentator, will speak on "These Critical Days," at the all-college assembly tomorrow at 9:30.

Miss Thompson is generally regarded as one of the top women political writers in the United States. She is author of the syndicated column, "On the Record," and writes for a number of magazines.

Classes will follow the regular shortened assembly schedule.

Six Officers Resign From City Police

To further the shake-up of the Manhattan police department, six patrolmen resigned yesterday almost immediately after the appointment of Captain Leo Osbourne as acting chief of police. Whether or not more men will quit is not known.

Clinton Bolte, ex-chief of police, retired at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. His letter of resignation was submitted as requested by the city commission at that time.

The six patrolmen who have turned in their badges are Jack Goddard, Roger Ward, Thomas Dailey, Ladd Keefover, Edwin E. Cheshier, and Roy Gochenour.

The official release of the city commission said that after a complete review of the police situation and after hearing the city manager present an outline for reorganization of the police department, the city commission unanimously approved of the plan.

According to this plan, Bolte was relieved of his duties effective Tuesday, November 18, but will remain on full pay until December 1, at which time he will be retired with the benefits of the Manhattan police pension fund.

The self-ousted policemen issued a joint letter to the public, giving them reasons for quitting. The men said that the move was made on their own because they believed the action taken by them in defense of the chief's job would be held against them and sooner or later, they, too, would have to resign.

The patrolmen added that they had been told when in the department to keep quiet, and felt they should have the right to express their own opinions.

Home Ec Clubs Meet Thursday

Home Economics clubs meet this Thursday at four in Calvin. The eight divisions of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club are Art, Journalism, Clothing Retailing, Dietetics, Nursing, Child Welfare, Teaching, and Extension.

Judith Anderson Slated to Represent Feminine Viewpoint in Fine Arts Show

By RUTHE HETZLER

Judith Anderson will represent the feminine points of view in Paul Gregory's production of "John Brown's Body," in the Auditorium Thursday night.

Her casting was partly due to Charles Laughton, the show's director.

Miss Anderson and Laughton were both working in a picture at Columbia studio at the time Gregory was searching for the actress to join Tyrone Power and Raymond Massey in the show.

They talked of "John Brown's Body" and of the First Drama Quartette played "Don Juan in Hell."

"I was interested in what Laughton and Gregory were doing," she relates. "I had to be entranced by 'Don Juan.' But I never thought of 'John Brown's Body' in relation to myself."

By questioning, Laughton learned that Miss Anderson would be free to listen to propositions. He called Gregory, and Anderson signed, and they went to work.

Born Frances Margaret Anderson in Adelaide, South Australia, Judith was in her teens when she invaded America with little money, meager experience, no acquaintances, but only determination and talent.

Rebuffed in Hollywood, she

finally won her first break as a stock player. Since then, she has been in several Broadway hits. She's especially remembered for her role as the Queen in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and as Lady Macbeth. For two years she starred in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" on Broadway and on the road.

Her performance in the title role of Robinson Jeffers' "Med-

ea" has been acclaimed as classic. She played in the movies "Rebecca" and "Laura," among others.

"John Brown's Body" is sponsored at K-State by the Fine Arts Scholarship committee.

K-State to Host Bands Saturday

K-State will be host to bands from 28 Kansas high schools for Band Day this Saturday.

The annual affair will start with a parade down Poyntz avenue beginning at 11 a.m. The march will end at City Park where the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will serve the visitors a light lunch.

All 28 bands will unite to play the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the K-State vs. Iowa game at 2 p.m.

Attending will be bands from: Marion, Hays, Herington, Natoma, Great Bend, Seward Rural-Topeka, Oxford Rural, Vermillion, Bennington, Madison, Alma, Concordia, Chapman, Kipp, Palco, Washington, Marysville, Manhattan, Kensington, Hope, Linn, Glasco, Barnard, Stafford, Ellsworth, Agra, Assaria, and Wamego.



U. S. Using Better Planes in Korean War

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Seoul, Korea—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U.S. air force chief of staff, disclosed today the United Nations now is using newer and better planes in Korea.

Vandenberg, making his first inspection tour of the 5th Air Force in a year, indicated that the air force is prepared to attack enemy air bases in Manchuria if Washington so orders.

Asked to describe a new "gimmick" on F-96 Sabrejets, Vandenberg said, "it's just a better airplane—a later type."

"All the new models have several improvements," he said. "Improved sights, improved configuration of wings and improved gasoline supply. The new 86's are more maneuverable and a little faster."

U.S. Firm on Korean POW Issue

United Nations—(U.P.)—The United States stood firm today against mounting pressure from its western allies to accept India's plan for ending the Korean war.

A serious rift appeared in the making as a committee of eight countries met secretly for the third time in an effort to reconcile the Indian proposition with an American peace resolution co-sponsored by 20 other countries.

The United States objects to the Indian plan on the ground it gives no assurance that prisoners of war will not be forced to return to their homelands.

Ike Confers With Taft Today

New York—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower discusses with Sen. Robert A. Taft today the make-up of the new Republican administration and its legislative program.

Eisenhower, who arrived here late yesterday from his Washington meeting with President Truman, was certain to get a lot of advice before the day was over.

Taft, chairman of the GOP policy committee, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R-Mass.), prospective speaker of the new House of Representatives, were his first callers.

Taft and Martin will talk over the legislative program during their conference with the President-elect. Presumably, too, Taft will discuss with Eisenhower the men the Ohio senator has recommended for the cabinet.

Taft told a news conference in Washington yesterday that he had given Eisenhower some cabinet recommendations, at the President-elect's request. Taft emphasized that he didn't know whether the men he recommended would be appointed. And there was no indication here that Eisenhower was ready yet to make any firm commitments on cabinet posts.

Republican Predicts Budget Trimming

Washington—Rep. John Taber predicted today that the federal budget which the outgoing Truman administration sends to congress in January will contain "at least \$15 billion in fat."

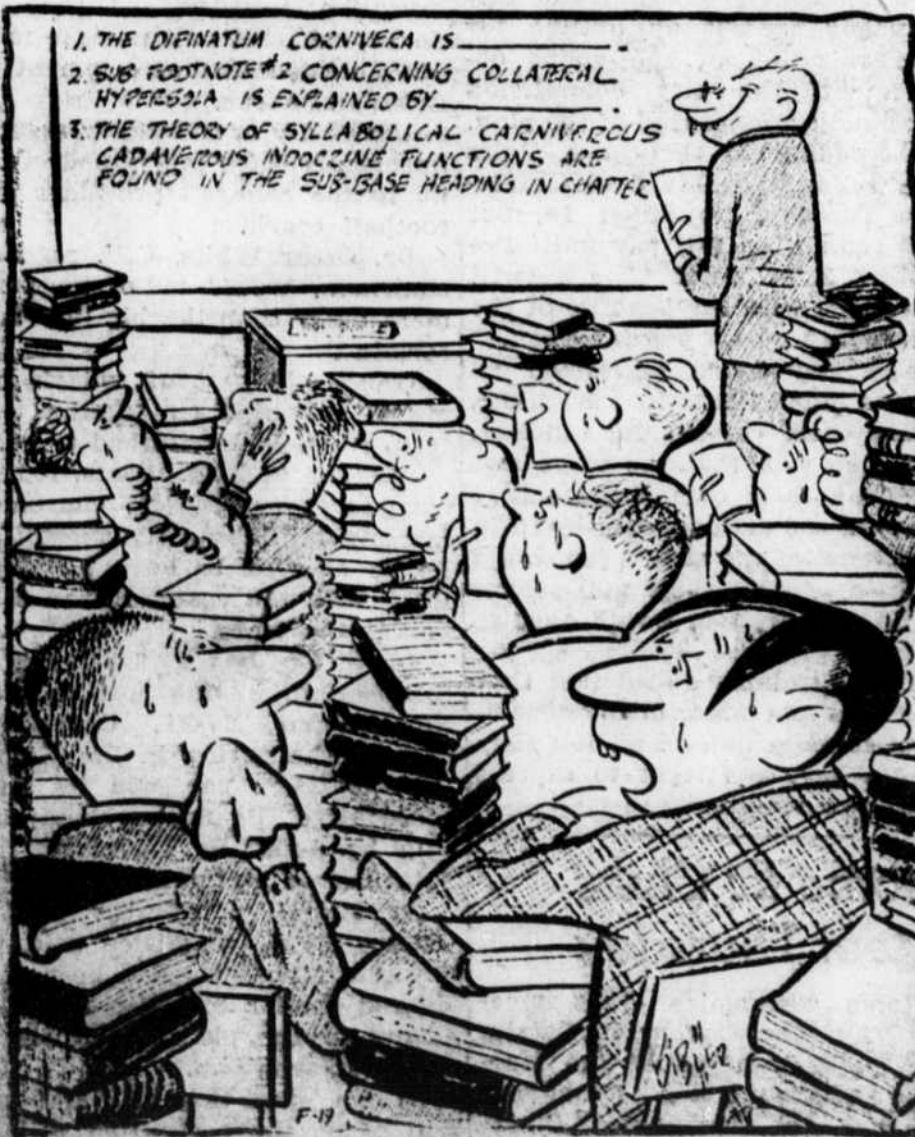
May Face Wheat Racket Charges

Washington—Informed sources said today "several" government officials may face criminal prosecution in connection with an international wheat racket now under investigation by the agriculture department.

Charges of cheating the government are also in the works against a group of Texas grain exporters alleged to be involved in the racket.

The federal employees are said to have known about the shady dealings without reporting them.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Fifteen required texts for this course an' he has to fire an open-book quiz."

Arch Student Visits SE Hall

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure last night to be taken by a bevy of enthusiastic ladies on a guided tour of the bathtub modern South Eastern Gothic Penitentiary. The ladies seemed extraordinarily pleased to be able to leave their cell blocks for a few hours.

Really, now, the first floor residents enjoy a magnificent view straight into an ugly retaining wall. To reach the individual cubicles we had to walk thru a labyrinth of monolithic columns. Who has ever heard of intelligent planning? We continued walking on dark directional tile strips which proved to be the floor of the hospital-ward-like corridors. These corridors, devoid of any natural illumination and ventilation, were embellished with a strikingly beautiful monochromatic color scheme. The other extreme was evident by a chaise longue chair placed against a cascade blue wall. Indeed, a profoundly thoughtful application of color.

Room 404 with its crushing effect of the ceiling colors has in addition the distinction of defying the classification of a geometrician. The design of this room appeared to be two dodecahedra entwined in a deathly struggle.

My guides took me to the laundry room where I measured 110 feet of clothesline intended for the use of 200 girls. This would amount to 0.6 feet of linear extravagance per girl or sufficient space for exactly one nylon hose. Rooms are furnished with 50 watt bulbs, too bright to obscure the inhuman scale of the rooms. Valuables cannot be left safely as there are no locks whatsoever in the rooms.

Fire escapes are totally inadequate as are the stairways. The latter are so narrow that not even two people going in opposite directions can pass each other comfortably.

When the time arrived for the visitors to leave, I bade goodbye to my friends and the lady cops on duty and closed the metal door which was faked to look like wood.

Charlemagne is extremely proud of his architects.

Sincerely,
Manfred R. Wolfenstine
Architecture 5.

Free Movie Is 'Broken Arrow'

"Broken Arrow", the account of negotiations that led the treaty between the U.S. government and the Indians and the struggle to maintain peace, will be this week's free movie, according to Karolyn King, movie chairman.

James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, and Debra Paget are starred. The movie will be shown this Friday in Engineering lecture hall at 7:30 p.m. All are invited, Miss King said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, November 19

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
ISA meeting, ELH, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air Reserve meeting, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
English department movie, "Van-ity Fair," J15, 4 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5-6 p.m.
La Fiel party, house, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 20

Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5-6 p.m.
All-College assembly, Dorothy Thompson, aud., 9:30 a.m.
Naval reserve meeting, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Y-Mart, Rec center, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Journalism lecture, 9:30 a.m., College auditorium

Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Xi Delta house party, Alpha Xi Delta house, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation club meeting, A212, 7:30 p.m.
Assembly for agricultural freshmen, WAg312
"John Brown's Body," aud., 8:15 p.m.

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ISA Council Elects Officers

Three officers were elected by the ISA executive council at a recent meeting according to Louie Keller, ISA president.

They are Dick Badders, vice-president; Donna Houdek, corresponding secretary and Byron Bird, treasurer.

Rosalie Rezac was recently appointed to serve as chairman of the women's intramurals committee.

The executive council consists of all ISA officers, representatives of the five dormitories, and presidents of the ten organized houses.

Prize Is Offered For Best Costume

A five-dollar prize will be given to the wearer of the best Dogpatch costume for the all-College Sadie Hawkins race and dance Friday night, according to Louie Keller, president of the sponsoring ISA.

Presentation of the award will take place on the stage of the Campus theater just after the race.

The dance is a girl-ask-boy af-

Dinner for Faculty Thursday Features Dorothy Thompson

Dorothy Thompson, syndicated columnist, will be guest of honor at the faculty dinner Thursday, November 20, at 6 p.m., in Thompson Hall. Faculty members and their wives are invited to attend, Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced.

Miss Thompson will give an informal address after the dinner and participate in a question and answer session. Her talk will not be the same one given in assembly that morning.

President McCain will preside. Music department will provide special music and the institutional management department will prepare the meal. Dean Pugsley has said that the meeting will conclude in time for the production of "John Brown's Body" in the auditorium that night.

Tickets can be purchased until 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, in Dean Pugsley's office.

fair, but only the dateless Dogpatchers will run in the race. Boys who are caught must attend the dance with their "wife-for-the-night".

A jug of "Kickapoo Joy Juice" will go to the man with the best beard, during intermission at the dance.

Wins Swift Essay Contest

William S. Snelling, senior in poultry husbandry, was named winner of the Swift's essay contest and a trip to the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

Snelling is the first poultry major in the history of the College to win the writing award. While in Chicago he will attend a marketing school conducted by the donor.

Snelling's winning essay was selected best of a group of 82 submitted by K-State students. He will leave here in time to see the livestock show. The marketing school we will attend is the week following the show.

Feed Confab Is Set For January

Problems of this area this particular winter will be discussed at the annual Kansas feed conference at the College January 13-14, F. W. Atkeson, program committee chairman, disclosed here yesterday.

Although several feed experts will be brought to the conference from outside the state, K-State speakers, familiar with unusual feeding conditions in the state this year, will handle that section of the conference.

Steel Ring Pledges Twenty-One Men

Steel Ring has pledged 21 new men according to Phil Huff, president of the organization.

They are J. D. Rector, Harold Norton, Harold Rathbun, Robert McDaniel, Chester Nelson, Kenyon Phillips, Bill Howard, Carl Derkson, Perry Dodd, Arnold Grotenhuis, Gerald Sullivan, Dave Swanson, Mark Brislawn, Don Luebbert, Don Henderson, Don Goertz, Ted Weaver, Keith Uhlund, Ernest Hepler, Jay Farrar, and Ralph Church.

Campus Briefs

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, and Jack McShulsis, Wildcat football star, will be in Clay Center Thursday night to speak at a Kansas State college alumni meeting.

Pres. James A. McCain will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Kansas association of soil conservation district supervisors in Wichita December 2. George Conrardy, chairman of the Kingman county soil conservation district, is to be toastmaster.

Among topics to be discussed at the two-day meeting is legislation affecting watersheds and soil conservation districts. Lawrence Rittenoure of the Sedgwick county conservation district will be chairman of a panel on conservation legislation.

A short course for manufacturers of ice cream will be con-

ducted at the College December 1 to 6 by the K-State dairy husbandry department.

Lectures, demonstrations, and practical plant work will be given, largely by representatives of the industry. Subjects to be covered in the course are ice cream standards, composition, processing, defects, and judging.



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Activity ticket at the Saturday nights performance of "Comedy of Errors." Please, please return—I like basketball too! Call Elizabeth Scott, 3571. 46-48

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 19, 1952-4

K-State, Cyclone Game Has Big Local Interest

The K-State-Iowa State game on the Wildcats' gridiron this Saturday will not be a national attraction, but the battle will create a wide area of interest none-the-less.

Both teams will be struggling to keep out of the Big Seven cellar. K-State hopes to vacate the lower berth for the first time in 10 years.

No two teams in the country are more evenly matched. K-State has won one of nine games and Iowa State two of eight.

The Cyclones took a rest last week, while K-State played a rugged game with Colorado. As has been the custom throughout the season, the Wildcats put up a terrific battle in the first half, but succumbed to the Buffaloes after the intermission, 34 to 14. K-State carried a 6-6 tie with K. U. at the end of the first half, a 7-6 margin over Wyoming, and a 14-13 edge over Colorado. Each time the superior depth of the opponents sank the Cats.

Despite their losses, K-State has played a good brand of football all season.

Vergil Switzer, especially, has time after time proved himself to be a master of the gridiron. Coach Meek termed his performance against Colorado as terrific. Switzer uncorked a 64 yard punt return besides playing his usual top notch defensive game. The lightning fast halfback is rated fifth in the Big Seven with an 11.9 yard average in running back punts.

Guard Tom O'Boyle also continued his alert and rugged defensive play in keeping high his bid for Big Seven all-star honors along with Switzer.

After a slow start early in the season, halfback Bernie Dudley played a great game against Colorado. He was the Cats' top fumble snatcher and scored K-State's first marker.

Meek also had praise for Ed Stahura, a guard who played good ball at a defensive end slot. Bob Smith, another defensive end; Dean Peck, guard; Larry Hartshorn, tackle; and Dick Towers, halfback, all turned in good performances.

The Cats face Iowa State with a degree of confidence. They opened the season winning against Bradley 21-7 and intend to close it in identical fashion.

The Cyclones have one big threat to the Cats' optimism in the aerial combination of quarter-

back Dick Mann to right end Bob Rodwedder.

Mann has completed 36 of 72 passes this season for 389 yards to rank eighth in the Big Seven. Rodwedder is in the ninth spot as a pass receiver with 11 catches for 167 yards.

K-State can more than match Iowa State's aerial attack if Carl Albacker, quarterback, and end Joe Rainman are playing up to par. Albacker's passing clicked against Wyoming two weeks ago, but he was snowed under by Colorado.

The Cat flinger ranks fourth in the conference with 527 yards, just one yard behind Nebraska's John Bordogna. Albacker has completed 52 of 111 attempts. Rainman took up the pass catching reins after rugged offensive end, Jack McShulskis, was injured. He has caught 12 passes for 140 yards.

Wildcats, Hawks May Schedule Pre-Season Game

K-State's cagers may meet the University of Kansas in a pre-season special match in the Field House. The possibility came in the wake of a suggestion made by Gov. Edward F. Arn in behalf of the Eisenhower Memorial at Abilene.

Governor Arn suggested the benefit basketball game between assure further funds for the the two state rivals in order to assure further funds for the memorial. He said he has discussed the matter with school authorities.

Coach Jack Gardner, of K-State, has been quoted as saying, he would gladly play the game if his team voted in favor of it and the Big Seven conference approved. Two conference rules now forbid such a match. A team can only schedule 21 games, and no game can be played before December 5.

Sadie Hawkins Festivities On Tennis Courts Friday

By OREN CAMPBELL

ANNUAL SADIE HAWKINS day festivities, sponsored by the ISA, will include a race at the tennis courts, entertainment at the Campus theatre and a dance at Nichols.

Participants will be costumed as Dogpatchers, such as Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, the Wolf Gal, Available Jones and many others. It will be safe for Schmoos to attend, because there is a law against hunting Schmoos on the campus.

A word of warning to fat men: Watch out for anyone disguised as the Wolf Gal, unless you are sure that she ate a hearty supper.

It's a well known fact that women live longer than men. Maybe that's because there is a Sadie Hawkins Day.

WHO IS TO BLAME for initiating the event? The guy's name was Hekbebiah Hawkins. He was the first mayor of Dogpatch. His daughter Sadie—homely creature, to say the least—couldn't think fast enough to trap a man, so Hek set up a proclamation by law that each eligible Dogpatcher over the age of 14 had to run in the race.

Sadie got her man, so now the same chance is being given to K-State coeds.

CARTOONIST AL CAPP originated Sadie Hawkins Day some thirteen years ago. He patterned Marryin' Sam after the late Fiorello LaGuardia; Li'l Abner was fashioned after Henry Wallace; Daisy Mae, Veronica Lake; Moonbeam McSwine, Jane Russell; Hekbebiah Hawkins, a composite of six Civil War generals; and Sadie—well—she was just too ugly to be patterned after anyone.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Friday night, Marryin' Sam will read a proclamation that will officially begin the Sadie Hawkins celebration.

BACK IN DOGPATCH the eligible bachelors are permitted to make use of their full speed without any hindrance. However, the Independent Students' Association, sponsor of the event, has added a new twist designed to make captives of nearly all the men.

The race will be run on the tennis courts over a course about 100 feet long, but the guys' legs will be tied.

One of Marryin' Sam's assistants will sound the shot that will send the K-State males dashing for their freedom. Seconds later another shot will set the gals loose.

Those men who are fleet and cunning enough to escape the mad rush of the women are to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. In the past, bidding has reached as high as twenty-five cents.

K-STATE'S MALES are an ingenious bunch. They have devised one possible way to escape from the clutches of the man-hungry

females. Some of them are growing beards, possibly with the idea of disguising themselves as bushes until after the race and auction are over.

Marryin' Sam and his two helpers will then take over to perform the wedding ceremonies. The couples will have their choice of the two-bit, four-bit or six-bit wedding.

THE TWO-BIT WEDDING is a plain and simple wholesale event. With the four-bit ceremony, there is hoopin' and hollerin' and a mug of Kickapoo Joy Juice flavored with grandma's old socks.

For those who can afford the six-bit wedding, Marryin' Sam will officially preside. The feature of this ceremony is a love potion especially concocted by Sam. He will also shine the groom's shoes and kiss the bride.

Marriage licenses have been furnished by Al Capp for the affair.

AFTER THE RACE, all of the Dogpatchers will head for the Campus theater, where they will make whoopee and show off their costumes. Eight of them will get together for an old fashioned square dance, with music furnished by some fellows straight from the hill-country.

Then they will troop over to Nichols gym at 9:30 for two-and-a-half hours of dancing. And the gals foot the bill for the whole evening.

Charlson Speaks

State representative elect, Sam Charlson, who defeated K-State student Phil Ramsey in the recent Riley county election, will speak to members of the Young Republican club at a coffee hour at 4 p.m. today. Charlson will discuss problems facing the newly-elected state legislature.

19 Pledged To Phi Alpha Mu

Nineteen upperclassmen girls were pledged by Phi Alpha Mu, honorary Arts and Sciences organization, Tuesday night.

The girls, chosen for outstanding scholarship, constitute the upper 15 per cent of the junior and senior girls in the Arts and Sciences school. To be eligible she must have completed 30 credit hours at K-State, according to Pat Barker, president. This year all of the girls had above a 2.2 college average, Miss Barker said.

Those pledged were Bonnie Allen, Crystal Anderson, Dolores Sutton Bertrand, Pauline Carlson, Jackie Christie, Pat Davies, Gwendolyn Emel, Peggy Goetz, Joan Paddy, Janet Marshall, Charlene Mordy, Nadine Salmans, Joan Mundell, Edith Schmid, Nancy Schneekloth, Marion Shippers, Marlene Zimmerman, and Noralee House.

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Engineer Writes Bulletin On TV

The why's and wherefore's of rhombic television antennas for fringe areas are explained in a recent bulletin from the College engineering experiment station.

"Rhombic Antennas for Fringe-Area Television Reception" by William R. Ford of the K-State electrical engineering staff, discusses characteristics of the antenna, how to connect it to the receiver, and construction details.

Because a rhombic antenna is unusually directional and has a wide band width, Ford writes it is desirable for fringe areas.

Persons interested may get copies of the bulletin by writing the K-State engineering experiment station, Manhattan.



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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 20, 1952
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 49

'John Brown's Body' In Auditorium Tonight

Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, and Judith Anderson will make their appearance on the College Auditorium stage tonight in "John Brown's Body." A choral group of 20 voices will appear with the movie personalities. The performance begins at 8:15.

From reviews of their few previous performances, the K-State audience has much to look forward to. The company has been playing to standing-room only audiences, and this will probably be the case tonight at K-State, according to Dorothy Lay, ticket manager.

The Hollywood Reporter, newspaper of news about Hollywood, gave a two-page spread on the first "John Brown's Body" presentation November 1 and 2 at Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Earns the gratitude of the nation" and "Hailed as greatest event of all time in American theatre" are headlines of the Paul Gregory production review.

Phrases describing Power's performance are "richness of artistry," "most compelling conviction," and "magnificent."

Miss Anderson voices her lines "with the most amazing range of feeling, and intensity from lyric youth unfolding to the wonder of fulfillment to the desperate courage of an old aristocrat defying the enemy of her land," according to the review.

Massey is of "a quiet, fluent, untheatrical manner that evokes now a proud, white-haired old Negro major domo; now a white-hot prophet of Jehovah, the God of wrath and righteousness; now a Lincoln, speaking humbly and desperately to his Creator," it said.

The lines of Stephen Vincent Benet are sometimes "voiced by the solo voices and ensemble of the Walter Schumann Choral—in almost forgotten folk songs, in the popular ballads and ditties of the 1860's, in moanings and hummings and chantings and choric speech," the reviewer said.

Other excerpts from the review clinched the praise of the performers:

"This strangely new—and strangely ancient—mingling of the arts of poetry, speech, and music, with a minor accent of physical action was one of the most compelling, inspiring theatre events that the present generation has experienced."

"'John Brown's Body' is everything that its well-wishers have hoped it might be. It is a magnificent contribution to the theatre; to the people of America, for their better understanding and their deeper compassion. Paul Gregory, who with Charles Laughton first conceived the event has earned the gratitude of the nation. And Laughton, whose hand fashioned the words into vivid, moving, and throbbing life, has achieved a pinnacle that few theatre artists of this day can approach."

"John Brown's Body" isn't a play. There are no roles as such, except for brief interludes, but the stars and chorus tell the story as narrators, reading and living the poet's lines.

"Sometimes the chorus hums, or chants, or clamors in the background. Sometimes it takes the stage, commenting as the Greek chorus did, in rhythmic cadences and repetitive phrases; or again making a folk song or painting a scene in familiar melodies distorted in harmonic pattern, swelling to crescendos, and dying away in a faint fadeout."

The review concludes by say-

ing, "John Brown's Body" is a great event in the English-speaking theatre. It marks a milestone in the search for a medium in which profundity of thought, depth of feeling, beauty of language, and of the simple music that swells from the heart, can be expressed most eloquently and immediately. The Greeks had an answer, in their day and in their conventions. This is an answer for today.

"No one who loves theatre, or poetry, or the heritage of America, should miss this experience if he can help it."

The Pine Arts Scholarship committee, composed of John Helm, Luther Leavengood, Dorothy Barfoot, Earl G. Hoover, and Dean A. L. Pugsley, is sponsoring the performance on the campus.

First High School Chemistry Meeting Here Saturday

Approximately 150 high school students and teachers are expected to attend the High School Chemistry Conference in Willard Hall, Saturday, November 22, according to Dr. W. H. Slabaugh, professor in the chemistry department.

This conference, which is being held for the first time, is designed to give high school students and teachers from all over the state of Kansas the opportunity to tour and acquaint themselves with the chemistry department. It is sponsored by the local section of the American Chemical Society.

The featured speaker, Mr. G. L. Cleland of the Department of Public Instruction in Topeka, will speak on "The Laboratory Science Course." Greetings will be extended by President James A. McCain.

Experiments in Chemistry using simple and inexpensive apparatus will be demonstrated. A radioactivity demonstration will show the tracer techniques of radio active substances.

Tours will be conducted through the laboratories in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics and Milling Industry. While the teachers attend forums of current interest, the students will view new industrial and technical chemical movies.

"If adequate interest is shown, this conference will be made a yearly affair," Dr. Slabaugh said.

Architects Attend Meeting at Emporia

Prof. John F. Helm, Prof. J. C. Heintzelman, C. Louis Hafermehl, and Hobart Hays of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts will attend the 19th annual meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Saturday.

Prof. Helm has been director of the Federation since 1935. Mr. Hafermehl is chairman of the committee nominating new members to the board of trustees.

Council Names Group To Raise Uniform Fund

At its shortest meeting of the year (90 minutes), the Student Council last night approved a committee to raise funds for band uniforms, and named Bill Varney temporary chairman.

The eleven Council members in attendance okayed Don Roth, Beth Young, Dave Stuewe, and Laura Speer as band representatives on the committee, and band director Jean Hedlund, alumni secretary Kenney Ford, Tom Hoover, Tom Skinner, and Bob Featherstone to complete the group.

The Council agreed that the group should choose its own chairman but felt an organizer or temporary chairman was necessary to call a meeting and get plans underway.

JACKIE CHRISTIE, Pat Coad, Roberta Collins, Bill Walker, and George Wingert were absent. Vice-chairman Thane Baker presided in the absence of chairman Walker.

The Council decided to have a meeting next Monday (prior to Thanksgiving holiday) since as Baker put it "there's no reason why we shouldn't meet."

Moving on to student planning conference recommendations, the group finished first-round voting, having tabled some issues for later talk.

A proposal for uniform bookkeeping and auditing for college organizations was killed, after discussion.

MAIN CONTROVERSY was over how to decide which groups would be compelled to participate, and how to adjust the payment so that one group which had one large income and expense each year (and would hence require less auditing of books) would not have to pay as much as an organization which continually handled money.

"I think we should let the organizations decide,"

Doug Fell said. "The plan would benefit them."

There was general agreement that if certain organizations handled no money, they would not be expected to pay for auditing since they would have no books and no treasurer.

"In many instances, you don't need an auditor," Dick Hodgson commented. "All you need is a responsible student treasurer."

"They're sort of treating us like we're still in grade school with this plan," Wilma Wilson said. "If the organization members can't keep track of books and money, they deserve to lose it."

William G. Craig, dean of students, pointed out that "this is a serious problem, especially for those who have large amounts to handle. It is very definitely a problem and we have to meet it somehow."

DEAN MORTON SUGGESTED making an auditor available to groups that want the service. The group also considered setting up a plan to teach treasurers proper bookkeeping, sans an annual audit.

Before the vote settled the matter, Craig mentioned that the audit would not mean control over spending of the organization's funds, but would simply insure good accounting.

Also dropped was campus beautification suggestion for a fall emphasis program to keep K-Staters from making paths on campus grass. Fell moved the proposal be dropped since "about two-thirds of this has already been done."

Passed without discussion were recommendations concerning bulletin boards outside Anderson, campus landscaping, the College creek area, campus entrances and building directory, and service projects list.

Other approved proposals were about trash cans, bulletin boards, a union activities board, rules for the use of the new Kansas State Union, the College Tribunal, help for foreign students and a student committee to aid Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students, with the temporary Student Union.

FELL REPORTED on a letter from head cheerleader Buddy Jass, asking the Council to have the loudspeaker unit repaired, buy four megaphones, and foot the expense for a trip to an out-of-town basketball game, and one football game.

The group agreed to hold action on the last two until definite estimates are submitted, and asked Bob Skiver to check into the loudspeaker. Skiver is to report on whether the system is too old to be profitably repaired, or whether it would be more economical to get a new one.

Student Body President John Schovee brought out the need for a freshman education program on student government. He recently talked to freshman girls in YW and found they were interested but knew almost nothing about the K-State setup or how to get into student government.

"We have a democratic setup here," Schovee said. "But it would

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Invitations On Sale Soon

Senior graduation invitations will be on sale December 10 through 12 in Kedzie, 103. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary woman's journalism sorority, will handle the sales again this year.

Manhattan Stores Change Late Night To Thursday

Manhattan retail merchants announced in a Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday a plan to keep Manhattan stores open on Thursday until 9 p.m., instead of the traditional Saturday.

John Stapp, manager of the J. C. Penney store, and chairman of a special Chamber of Commerce committee, said, "Manhattan retail stores will be open both Thursday and Saturday nights until 9 o'clock beginning Thursday, December 4, to take care of the pre-Christmas rush. However, the stores will be open for the last time on Saturday nights, on January 3. After that date they will be open only on Thursday nights."

All storeowners who now abide by the regular closing hours set up by the Chamber of Commerce have agreed to keep open from 9 to 5:30 each day and until 9 p.m. Thursdays after January 3, Stapp explained. Regular closing time on Saturday after that date will be 5:30, he added.

It was also pointed out that Manhattan, and especially Poyntz avenue, has heavy car traffic on Saturdays, since many cars pass through the city on highways 40 and 24. This condition makes it difficult for shoppers to find parking space at that time.

Lud Fiser, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reported that Lawrence has changed from Saturday to Thursday as its open night. He said that the community and merchants are well pleased with the plan and would not think of changing back to the traditional open Saturday nights.

Engineers Will Hear Senior Officers

Senior officers of student engineering organizations here will speak at engineering lecture today, according to Richard C. Potter, assistant engineering dean. The program is designed to interest freshmen students in the engineering organizations on the campus, Potter said.

Bob Bertrand, president of the engineering council, will be the first student to speak. Heads of the engineering honorary groups will then explain their organizations. Student directors of the Engineering Open House and the K-State Engineer will also explain their work.

Thompson Has Dam Comment

"It's better to have long-range programs to keep rivers from going wild rather than to put them in jail," was columnist Dorothy Thompson's comment this morning on the government's flood control program.

"Yes, I've heard of the Blue Valley," she said following her assembly speech. "Dams are not a permanent way of controlling floods. Building a dam does not solve the basic problem of why waters accumulate."

"Theoretically the soil conservationists have the right approach," she added.

"THE ONLY WAY TO BRING peace to Korea," she emphasized, "is to make a settlement that will insure that Korea is not a military menace to Japan, China or Russia that it is permanently neutral."

"Russia has insecure frontiers. I believe that Russia's fundamental interest is in the Soviet Union."

Diplomacy is putting yourself in the other person's shoes, Miss Thompson pointed out—"even your enemies."

"We do not have the capacity to put ourselves in other countries' places."

"We have abandoned one of the most civilized ideas in the world—that of neutrality. We should not be so interested in getting nations to align themselves with us as in making sure they do not join with Russia, either."

There are two revolutions in the world today—that of the Communist and that of the colored colonial peoples in Asia and Africa, Miss Thompson told the assembly.

She considers the rise of these colored people in the eastern world against western domination the greater revolution, in the long run.

It was the West, she pointed out, that invented nationalism, self-determination, and destroying empires—not Russia.

"We have started a process which we can't stop. We can't expect every country in the world to accept our way of life," she asserted. "They can't and they don't want to."

ONE OF OUR REASONS for fighting in Korea is to get the country in our military orbit, Miss Thompson said. "We assume that once countries go Communist, history stops. This is not so. Monarchies, democracies, and dictatorships have fought each other before. If Russia tries to make a colony out of China, eventually China will try to make a colony out of Russia," Miss Thompson said.

Miss Thompson's solution for Korea says that Korea should be made a neutral country—not a base of operations for any country. It should have the status of Switzerland. "I don't know if Russia would accept this, but I should think she would have a hard time explaining it to the rest of Asia if she didn't," she declared.

Koreans Prepare Big Ike Welcome

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Seoul, Korea—Residents of Seoul worked overtime today to make flags, welcoming banners and street signs to greet President-elect Dwight Eisenhower.

However, city officials said they had not been told when Eisenhower would arrive in Seoul, but they were taking no chances of getting caught short on enthusiasm.

"We want to do everything we can for him," said Mayor Kim Tai Sung.

The biggest worry was that Eisenhower would not visit Korea and that all the preparations would be in vain.

Kim said thousands of Americans and South Korean flags are being made and that nearly every resident lining the streets will be waving a banner.

"There will be more flags and welcoming signs than there were when President Syngman Rhee was inaugurated here," Kim said.

Big arches are being built at a dozen main points in the city and buildings will be hung with huge banners reading "Welcome Ike."

More Briefing for Ike Tomorrow

Washington—President-elect Eisenhower will get another top-secret briefing on military and diplomatic affairs tomorrow—possibly his last before leaving for Korea.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass.), who is serving as Eisenhower's liaison man with the outgoing administration, will go to New York to report to the President-elect.

His report will bring Eisenhower up to date on world events since his White House meeting with President Truman Tuesday.

Lodge has been holding daily conferences with top administration officials, particularly in the state and defense departments, since he arrived here last week to represent the incoming Republican administration.

He told reporters today that he has received "excellent" cooperation from administration officials.

"We are getting what we want," he said. Beyond that bare statement, Lodge had "no comment" for all questions. He seemed determined to take no chances whatever on compromising the vital state secrets entrusted to him.

It is quite probable that never before in the nation's history has a man outside of the executive branch of government been privy to the kind and amount of information given Lodge.

Through Lodge, Eisenhower has received and will receive the most intimate details on American defense preparations, intelligence data, and United States diplomatic policy, both that which prevails today and that which would prevail in new contingencies arising before inauguration day.

Lodge turns aside all speculation about his possible appointment to the Eisenhower cabinet. He describes himself only as a senator defeated for re-election who is "trying to do a job" for the President-elect.

500th MIG Dedicated to Little Girl

Seoul, Korea—The 500th Communist MIG-15 shot down by allied planes in the Korean war was dedicated to a tiny, 2-year-old girl named Shelly.

Shelly doesn't know nor understand now, but in future years she will be proud of the man who made the dedication.

He was her father, Capt. Paul E. Jones, of Aragon, Ga., a soft-spoken southerner who left the lethal 50-caliber machine-guns on his F-86 Sabre-jet do most of the talking.

Jones got the 499th and 500th Red MIGS today in the space of two minutes. They fell in a blazing aerial duel ranging from seven miles altitude down to one mile over North Korea.

UN Wants Yule Parcels for POWs

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations asked the Communists today to undertake the deliveries of Christmas packages for Allied prisoners held by the Reds.

It was the third time the U.N. has asked the Reds to accept parcels for Allied prisoners. So far, the Reds have agreed only to exchange mail.

Today's request was made in a letter from Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. truce delegate, to North Korean Gen. Nam Il. The letter was given the Communists at a brief liaison officers' meeting.

"The approach of winter and the hardships imposed by cold weather make it particularly desirable to take all possible steps at this time to enable the captured personnel of both sides to receive relief parcels," Harrison said.

Woman Trapped 5 Days Under Car

Sidney, Iowa—A 60-year-old woman trapped for five days in a wrecked car at the bottom of a deep ditch lived on four pieces of fudge and a boric acid eyewash solution, her doctor said yesterday.

Dr. R. C. Danley, owner and chief surgeon of the Hamburg, Iowa, hospital where Mrs. H. G. McKnight, St. Joseph, Mo., was taken after she was rescued from the car, said that she is "getting along quite well" and was able to talk to nurses and members of her family.

Slight GOP Gain in Legislature

Topeka—Unofficial election returns which showed the 1953 Kansas legislature adding one senator to the top-heavy Republican majority of two years ago were confirmed today by Secretary of State Paul R. Shanahan.

Five Democrats and 35 Republicans will represent the people in the state senate, and the line-up in the House will be 105 Republicans and 20 Democrats, the same as in 1951.

The 20 Democrat representatives are from widely scattered points, but all except one of the five Democrat senators come from south and eastern Kansas.

Your Student Government Speaks

Council Wants Student Opinions About NSA

One of the big issues being discussed in Student Council now is the National Students association. Some of the points being considered in connection with joining are dues, member schools, the importance or weight of the organization in the nation and the world, and present and far reaching benefits for KSC, the organization, and the American student in general. This is an issue with many pros and cons, and one on which every student should have a stand.

The Council is supposed to be representative of the student body as a whole, but we cannot express your feelings there unless you let them be known to us. We hope that you will want a part in the decisions made and therefore do some research on the problems which come up, talk to your school's representatives and express your attitudes on the subject before the issue is voted upon by the Council.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Pat Coad
Home Ec

Calendar

Thursday, November 20

Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5-6 p.m.

All-College assembly, Dorothy Thompson, aud., 9:30 a.m.

Naval reserve meeting, MS204, 7-10 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Stock pavilion, 7-8 p.m., WA212 8-9 p.m.

Y-Mart, Rec center, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.

Journalism lecture, 9:30 a.m., College auditorium

Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Xi Delta house party, Alpha Xi Delta house, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.

Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation club meeting, A212, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly for agricultural freshmen, WAG312

"John Brown's Body," aud., 8:15 p.m.

Alpha Zeta meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.

Physical education first aid class, N108, 7-10 p.m.

Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon social hour, house, 7-8 p.m.

Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m. Steel Ring initiation and banquet, K-Dining room, 5:30

Friday, November 21

All-College movie, ELH, 7:30

Sadie Hawkins dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.

Farm House gay nineties party, house, 9-12 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha formal dance, Country club, 9-12 p.m.

Amicossembly skating party, K-hill roller rink, 9-11 p.m.

Clovie house party, house, 8-12 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta house party, house, 8-12 p.m.

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.

ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.

Flint Hills geology club, W115, 8 p.m.

Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.

KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

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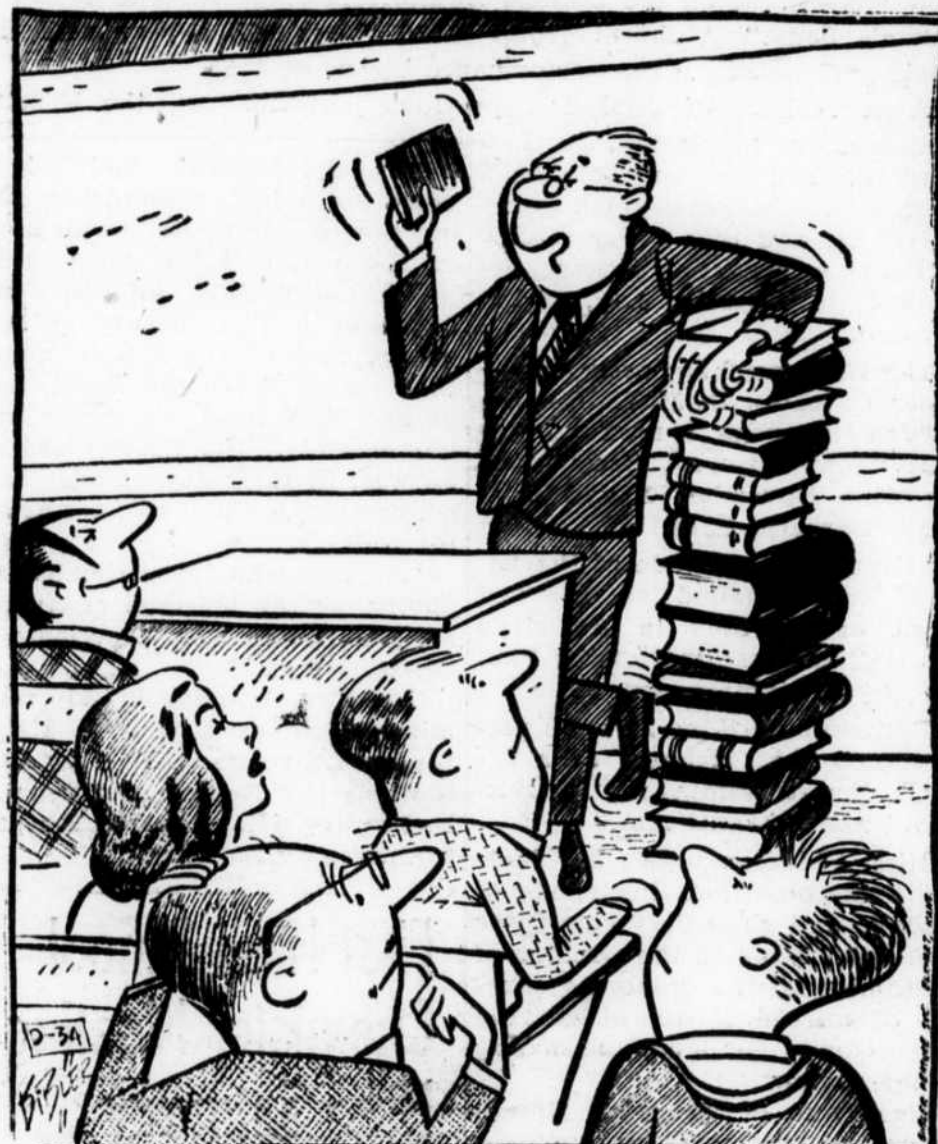
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



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CONTINENTAL

BALTIMORE AVE. at 11th ST. KANSAS

Saturday Is Final Game For Five Wildcat Gridders

Saturday's football finale with Iowa State marks the end of the collegiate grid career of five Wildcats, and four others who will complete their eligibility are finished because of injuries.

Guard Ed Stahura; Ed Pence, center; Lane Brown, end; Dick Towers, halfback; and Carvel Oldham will wear the Purple and White grid togs for the last time against the Cyclones.

Injuries have forced ends Jack McShulskis and Ken Barr, guard Dennis Kane and fullback Elmer Creviston to check in early.

Ken Barr, one of the top Cat defensive ends, has earned two letters in football before this season. He has not played since he incurred a knee injury in the Nebraska game. An animal husbandry major, he plans to ranch after graduation. His father is one of the leading cattlemen in the state.

End Jack McShulskis was a defensive end on the 1950 West Point eleven. He was dismissed from the school as a result of the cribbing excitement. The sticky-fingered 215-pounder led the conference in pass receptions with 14 through the Nebraska contest, when he received a knee injury.

McShulskis, a civil engineering major, likes classical music and poetry. He hopes to play professional football after he is graduated.

Dennis Kane, a 1949 letterman at fullback during his sophomore season, was shifted by Meek to guard, where he has seen plenty of action. When he was at the fullback post, he gained 311 yards while playing behind former star Gerald Hackney. The 215-pounder did not play high school football. His home is Newark, N.J. Kane suffered a head injury in the KU clash.

Another former West-Pointer is guard Ed Stahura, who played defensive guard and wrestled for Army. Stahura has bolstered the Wildcat defense considerably. He was a star in football, basketball, and baseball at Indiana, Pa., high school. He received all-state football honors in 1947.

A Manhattan high school graduate, Ed Pence, has proved to be a bulwark on defense for the Cats this year. In the Wyoming game the 6-4, 200-pound center made 15 unassisted tackles and seven assisted stops. At Manhattan high, Pence was an all-state selection and all-Central Kansas League choice. He is majoring in geology.

Lane Brown followed in the footsteps of his father who played football at K-State in 1919 and 1920. He has proved to be a very versatile athlete. During his sophomore year he ran from the halfback position. Last year Lane led the team in scoring, passing and total offense.

This season he has been used

chiefly to boot extra points, though he has seen limited action as an end.

Halfback Dick Towers, an Olathe product, has been a consistent ground-gainer throughout his three years on the varsity. In 1950 he made the Wildcats' longest rushing gain of the year in the Baker game when he raced 84 yards to score. Last year he carried the pigskin only 20 times for a 2.5 average, the second best on the squad. This year he has tallied touchdowns in the Kansas and Wyoming games.

Knee injuries have hampered Elmer Creviston during his years at K-State. In 1949 he was an all-Big Seven selection, on the strength of his 513 yards rushing. Creviston ran up a total of 202 yards in 1950 before he was re-injured. Attempting a comeback this year, he made steady progress until he chipped a bone in his knee.

Completing the senior roster is fullback Carvel Oldham, a two-letter winner. A top flight line-backer, Oldham was given honorable mention on the all-Big Seven AP defensive squad last season. Last week he was switched to offense, replacing the ailing Dewey Wade. Oldham filled in superbly, leading the squad in rushing with 71 yards in 14 tries for a 5.1 average.

Sooners Vote To Remain In Big Seven

Norman, Okla., Nov. 19. (U.P.)—University of Oklahoma officials and athletes agreed today the Sooners should not withdraw from the Big Seven conference to play in the Orange Bowl football game, but another appeal to conference governors appeared likely.

Dr. George L. Cross, university president, and athletic director and football coach Bud Wilkinson first agreed Oklahoma should not break with the conference in order to accept the bowl invitation.

Wilkinson then submitted the matter to his football squad.

The squad voted unanimously to turn down any bowl invitation if it means withdrawing from the Big Seven.

Southern Cal. UCLA Tilt Is Choice For Game of Week

By OSCAR FRALEY

New York, Nov. 19. (U.P.)—Frale's Follies and the week end football winners—along with a few haphazard reasons.

Game of the week:

Southern California over UCLA—No matter how you look at it, the Trojans appear more and more as the best team in the nation. They should win this—and the Rose Bowl, too—barring hat size difficulties.

The East.

Pitt over Penn State—Another club that's about back.

Yale over Harvard—Although the Ivy's more wilted than ever, Princeton over Dartmouth—See what I mean?

Columbia over Brown—What price glory?

Also: Syracuse over Fordham, Villanova over Boston U., Holy Cross over Temple, and Rutgers over NYU.

The Midwest.

Wisconsin over Minnesota—And a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State over Michigan—Because of this upset.

Michigan State over Marquette—Ho hum!

Oklahoma over Nebraska—Like using a vacuum cleaner.

Also: Illinois over Northwestern, Notre Dame over Iowa, Purdue over Indiana, Kansas over Missouri, and Iowa State over Kansas State.

The West.

California over Stanford—Less they're still hibernating.

Oregon over Oregon State—They care in Oregon.

Utah State over Denver—But why I dunno.

Colorado Aggies over Brigham Young—Tougher than the first trip across the desert.

The South.

Maryland over Alabama—Wait'll ya see this bounce.

Tennessee over Kentucky—Barring premature New Year hangover.

Duke over North Carolina—Upset could save Snavely's job.

Auburn over Clemson—Can't hold that Tiger.

Georgia Tech over Florida State—A deep breather.

Also: Virginia over W & L, Florida over Miami, Tulane over Louisiana college, West Virginia over South Carolina, Wake Forest over Furman, William and Mary over North Carolina State, GW over Richmond, and Davidson over Citadel.

The Southwest.

SMU over Baylor—Final score, 567 to 566, or big, anyhow.

Tulsa over Arkansas—Famine in the Ozarks.

TCU over Rice—On a passing wing and a conference prayer.

Washington State over Oklahoma Aggies—Demonstrating how the West coast is coming.

No Pep Rally This Week

There will be no pep rally this week because of "John Brown's Body," according to Jack Lauber, of the pep rally committee.

"However, everyone is expected to get out and make up for it Saturday afternoon at the game," he said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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Clock - Jewelry
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We Engrave

Paul Dooley
Jeweler
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If you eat like
a horse and still
stay thin as a grey-
hound, the right suit
can give you a build-up. Try on
one of our suits for size and fill
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K-State Basketball TICKETS

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Friday, November 21

K.U. TICKETS BY MAIL ORDER ONLY—LIMIT TWO

To Be Sure To See the KU Game Buy a
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Address All Communications to

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SUNDAY and MONDAY,
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Up in Mable's Room
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NOVEMBER 25 and 26

James Cagney and
Virginia Mayo in
The West Point
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Open Every Night—
Rain or Snow

ENDS TONIGHT!
"Best Foreign Film
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—Says the National Board
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GRAND PRIZE
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Rob't Mitchum - Elizabeth Scott

"The Racket"

and
Bill Williams in

"The Pace that
Thrills"

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

Coming Sunday—
"Monkey Business"

WAREHAM
THEATRE

Three Visitors from Pakistan Will Leave K-State Saturday

By CAROLYN JONES

Three men from Pakistan who have spent the past six weeks among K-State's cosmopolitan students, will leave the campus this Saturday with information which they expect to use in setting up an extension service in their new republic.

Although the trio, M. Ahmed, D. H. Ahmed and Lutful Huq, have been here primarily to study Kansas extension methods under a provision in the Point Four program, they admit that they have been impressed almost as much during their visit by the College square dances and football games. As spokesman for the three, M. Ahmed said, "The people here are very good and kind, and as hospitable as everything."

All natives of the state of East Bengal, the men are among 24 who were sent by the Pakistan government to study extension work in the United States. M. Ahmed, an instructor in the East Bengal Agriculture institute, explains that he has been especially interested in finding out how extension agents are trained at K-State. As part of his work at the institute, he has been engaged recently in research work on rice cultivation.

D. H. Ahmed is employed as a public relations official in the Bengal department of agriculture, while Lutful Huq is concerned with supervision of the extension service in Pakistan. During their visit in Kansas, the men have observed results of extension work in a number of counties in the state.

From K-State, they will go on

to visit colleges in Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Prior to flying back to Pakistan April 10, they will spend about a month with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Civil Service Exams Open to Engineers

Engineering students are eligible to take civil service examinations for engineer or engineer trainee positions in the Bureau of Reclamation in the west and mid-west, the commission has announced. The student must have completed one-half to three-fourths of his engineering course by June, 1953, in order to apply.

Applicants for an engineer trainee position, which offers salaries up to \$3,000 a year, must take written examinations. The application must be made by December 2.

Engineer positions in the Bureau receive salaries up to \$4,000 a year, and are chosen on the basis of education and experience. Applications will be accepted until further notice, according to the commission.

Both applications may be obtained at the post office or from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.

The 25 billion tons of bituminous coal mined in America since 1745 comprised less than 1 per cent of the nation's total bituminous reserves.

Sigma Tau Holds Initiation Banquet

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, initiated 31 new members Monday, and feted them with a banquet, Jerry Sullivan, rush captain, announced.

The presentation of keys at the banquet was made by M. E. Raville, assistant professor of Applied Mechanics. Col. M. F. Itz of the ROTC department was the guest speaker. In his speech, Colonel Itz pointed out that military as well as civilian life looks to the colleges to prepare people for leadership.

The new members are Bill Walker, Donald Theis, Matthias Strahm, Raleigh Weaver, Jerome Hartke, Donald Longabach, Austin Way, Robert Landon, Kenneth Gowdy, Christopher Dalton, Russell Schoof, Lenard Hutton, Leighton Chaplin, Arland Hicks, Don Roth.

Earl Bullock, Everett Hart, Ned Lillich, Albert Sandring, Paul Cravens, William Edmonds, Ernest Rempe, Charles Hill, Byron Batthauer, Ronald Rogers, Nicholas Piteo, John Hooper, Earl Cravens, James Morita, Loring Dubois, and James Warn.

Council Names

(Continued from page 1)

be even more so if more people voted."

FRESHMEN WOMEN might learn through their counselors in dorms, it was suggested.

"That's fine for girls, but how do you reach the boys?" Fell asked.

Craig said he had a leadership training program ready to present to the Council which might help answer the problem. He will present it next week, he said.

Discussion on the National Students association was put off "until the whole Council is here," at Schovee's suggestion. Final vote will probably not come until after the Big Seven Student Government conference at Columbia December 13.

At the conference, Council members plan to find out how other schools in the conference feel about NSA.

Skiver and Crews reported on the regional NSA meet they attended in Atchison two weeks ago.

A bill of \$2.50 presented by Schovee for committee co-ordinating committee chairman Bill Motes' folder for committee reports was accepted.

General Motors Proving Ground engineers use high speed movies, taken at up to 12,000 pictures a second, for analysis of automobile behavior.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Experiment Station Gets Research Aid

Grants of more than \$10,000 to support research projects in the K-State agricultural experiment station have been announced by Dr. Arthur D. Weber, director of the station.

The Eli Lilly company is furnishing \$8,040 for a two-year study of blood serum. Weber said radioactive isotopes will be used to determine variations in serum protein caused by hormones. The blood serum study will be directed by R. E. Clegg and R. E. Hein, both of the K-State chemistry department.

A Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant of \$2,000 will be used by Guy W. Leonard Jr., another chemistry prof, to study dissociation of zirconium, a chemical that has both basic and acid properties. He will study the zirconium in liquid ammonia. He hopes to use information from the study to develop analytical procedures to be used in other research.

Meat Judges Workout in KC

The K-State meats judging team met the University of Missouri team in a "workout" session at Swift and company's packing house in Kansas City yesterday.

Properly caught, processed and prepared, whale meat is nearly indistinguishable from beefsteak.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 20, 1952-4

Two Profs Resign; Take Other Jobs

Resignations have been accepted from Arnold N. Moeller, assistant professor in dairy husbandry, to join the dairy husbandry faculty at Illinois university and George K. Kiesel, assistant professor in surgery and medicine, accepted a position at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

"Model Facts"



I'm giving a repeat performance tonight for Mr. Olgy, he gave me diamond ear rings from

Bradstreet's

(across the street from Sears)

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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FOR SALE

Ladies', men's & children's clothing, furniture and miscellaneous. 301 N. 15th, Friday, Nov. 21. 49

Boxer Puppies A.K.C. Registered. Excellent breeding. Ph. 27496. 48-52

1930 Ford A. Good condition. See at No. 4 West Campus Courts after 5. 47-49

'54 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition, motor overhauled recently, tight body, radio and heater. Contact Dan Pherigo, A. H. Barn. Ph. College extension 376. 45-49 5.n

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

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Rooms for one. Single person. Large living room, bedroom, private bath. Linen furnished. Hot plate, toaster available. 1741 Fairview, near campus, \$55. Call 37174. 46-50

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing done in my home. Themes, theses, etc. Ph. 5553. 46-50

Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 46-55

LOST

Black Cardet Purse between Willard and the parking lot. If found please call 4436. Reward. 49

Pair of glasses in a red leather case. In the vicinity of East Ag. If found see or call Helen Pollart—Dean Weber's office. Ph. 281. 47-49

Crome plated Ronson lighter with initials W.R.B. on side after the Wyoming game. Finder call Bill at 67631. Reward. 46-48

RIDES AVAILABLE

Want riders to Denver and back over Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Audrey Patterson, A111. 47-49

Riders to Chicago and back wanted for Thanksgiving vacation. Call 26283, Don Hostetler, 1626 Leavenworth. 47-49

RIDES WANTED

To Holsington or vicinity, 5:00 Monday, Nov. 24. Call 47150. 49-50

Wish ride to Oklahoma City Wed. morning, Nov. 26th. Call Charles Wood at 45175. 49-51

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Pick up your Free Football "Pick-em" Card



Y-MART GIFTS drew the attention of students Thursday when the College YWCA held its annual presentation of "things to buy" from foreign lands. Here K-Staters look over the selections with an eye to Christmas bargains.

Power, Anderson, Massey Present Benet's Poem

"John Brown's Body" stalked the College Auditorium last night when Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem was presented by Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey and a chorus of twenty.

Everything took turns at being something different in the production. The stage became a battleground, a Southern mansion, a New England home, and Harper's Ferry. The chorus sang, chanted in unison, and made assorted other noises. Massey, Power, and Miss Anderson alternated in the main parts.

The poem tells the story of the whys and whats of the Civil war, with themes on abolitionist John Brown (a "man with iron tears and a bullet for a heart") and his raid on Harper's Ferry, Virginia. The war is seen through the eyes of a Northern clerk and a Southern planter.

Since it is his voice that most Americans think of as "Lincoln's," it was altogether fitting and proper that Massey should interpret the Man from Illinois for the packed Auditorium. When "Lincoln" told jokes to God you could almost hear the Almighty laugh. The audience obviously expected excellence; it was not disappointed. —d.h.

Dulles Believes Ike Can End Korean War

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—John Foster Dulles has expressed a firm belief that Dwight D. Eisenhower can end the war in Korea, and he's now in the number one position to make that belief come true.

How he expects a peace will be accomplished, the newly designated secretary of state-to-be has not specified, but it certainly will be no surrender to Communists.

Dulles has warmly supported United States and United Nations action to crush the Korean attack, which he saw at its outset as a Communist move aimed at eventual domination of Japan.

The 64-year-old attorney and active Protestant churchman will have unique advantages both as a shaper and an executor of foreign policy when he assumes in January the job for which he has been "in training" for most of his adult life.

A participant in the foreign policy of two democratic presidents—Woodrow Wilson and Harry S. Truman, Dulles has managed to maintain the high esteem as well of all factions of his own Republican party, and he has been largely instrumental in molding its avowed determination to assume a position of affirmative world leadership.

He has urged that the policy of cold war "containment" of Communist territories be abandoned for an aggressive—but non-shooting—attempt to split China and the European satellites from the Russian orbit.

Speech Recital To Be Held December 4

The fall semester speech recital will be held in Holton hall, room 206, on December 4 at 8:15, according to Prof. John L. Robson of the speech department.

Four students from the department will give 20 minute melodramas complete with costumes.

Shirley Johnson will give an adaptation of "Sorry Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher, and "Treasurer's Report" by Robert Benchley will be presented by John Fish.

"The One On My Right" by Dorothy Parker will be given by Alice Hartig, and Janet Marshall has selected "This Property Is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams.

Hospital Patients

Student Health has reported the following hospital patients: Jo-leen Standley, Gloria Anderson, Rodger Day, Don Anderson, Ronald Riggs, and John Hennes.

Collegian Editorial Wins Third; Publishers Uphold Free Press

An editorial written by Wilma Wilson, journalism senior, has won third place in the editorial division of the Sigma Delta Chi newspaper contest, according to word received this morning from the professional journalism fraternity's convention in Denver.

The editorial was the only one written by a woman writer to win.

Miss Wilson was a news editor in the fall of 1951 and an editorial assistant until April of this year when she resigned after her election to the Student Council. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Phi Alpha Mu, arts and sciences honorary, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

Collegian editor Don Carlile and Dave Weigel, 1952 Royal Purple editor, are in Denver for the convention.

Denver. (U.P.)—Two prominent publishers aired their views on freedom of the press here with one of them stating that any newspaper "can beat down censorship of qualified and privileged information."

The two, Arthur Hays Sulzberger

Today Is Last Chance To Buy RP Receipts

Today is your last chance to buy a Royal Purple photo receipt. All persons who have their receipts but have not made an appointment at the Royal Studio must do so before the Thanksgiving vacation. All pictures must be taken before the holidays begin.

Sadie Hawkins' Day Celebration Tonight

Sadie Hawkins' Day will be celebrated on the campus tonight with a race and dance.

The race is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock on the tennis courts. Gene Fullen's band will play at the dance in Nichols gym, starting at 9:30 p.m. Featured vocalists with the Salina group are Donna Spencer and Dean Porter.

Cider and doughnuts will be served at the dance.

Alpha Phi Omega To Host Scouts

Nearly 400 Boy Scouts and scout leaders from eastern and central Kansas will be guests of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting service fraternity, and the College for the K-State-Iowa State football game Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega members have planned tours of the campus for the morning. Joe LaRue, fraternity publicity chairman, announced. Fraternity members will act as guides to answer questions about the College.

Arts and Sciences Faculty To Meet

A meeting of the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences has been scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall, according to Dean Rodney W. Babcock.

Top Time Reporter To Give College Talk

K-State students will have the opportunity to hear one of Time magazine's top-flight reporters discuss the presidential campaign when Frank McNaughton speaks for the college assembly December 2.

McNaughton, now a veteran at political reporting, has been employed on Time's staff for the past 11 years. Prior to that he spent five years covering Congress for the United Press.

LAST YEAR, on an assignment for Time, McNaughton gave background information on television during recesses of the Kefauver hearings in New York. For millions of viewers in the United States, he tied the testimony to other evidence on country-wide crime organizations, and outlined legal technicalities in convictions on perjury, contempt, and deportation charges.

McNaughton, who was recently the subject of James A. Linen's "Letter to Readers" in Time magazine, began crime reporting soon after he left the Missouri university school of journalism. During a career in Oklahoma in the 1930's, he covered three of the bank robberies executed by "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and several scraps between police and gunmen.

AFTER REPORTING the roundup of Al Capone's gang in New Orleans, he started concentrating on political reporting in Washington, D.C. Now 45, McNaughton is said to maintain a rigorous schedule that still sets a fearful example for young reporters.

In his crowded daily routine, he has made it a habit to seek out promising newcomers to Congress, and is acquainted with many of the country's high political office holders.

Ballet Russe To Present Four Shows

The Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo will present four productions when its concert company appears here December 5. The music for these productions has been especially arranged for two pianos for this tour.

Costumes, settings, and the faces of the corps de ballet are all new.

The troupe of 20 will present the "Bluebird Pas de Deux" (Steps for Two) from the full-length Tchaikowsky ballet, "Swan Lake," and other excerpts from "Swan Lake."

"Cirque de Deux" (Circus for Two) by Brooklyn born Ruthanna Boris, set to the music of Gounod's "Faust," will add an American touch to the production.

Tickets to this Manhattan Artist Series production are available at the box office in the Auditorium.

Arnold Air Hosts

The Arnold Air Society of K-State will be host to Kansas, Washburn, and Wichita universities tomorrow, at 9:30 a.m., at the military science building for the purpose of establishing a regional headquarters at one of the four schools.

At 11:30 a.m. they will watch a Pershing Rifle exhibition drill.

Schoof Heads Masonic Club

Bill Schoof, agricultural engineering senior, was elected president of the K-State Masonic club in a meeting in Thompson Hall Monday evening, John R. Manspeaker, secretary, announced.

Other officers elected were Dave Suss, vice-president; John R. Manspeaker, secretary; James F. Shea, treasurer and Bob Ruckman, corresponding secretary.

All Masons on the campus, both student and faculty, interested in the club are asked to contact R. G. Snowden at 4-6473, or Bill Schoof at 69805.

Former KS Doctor Protests MU Policy

A former K-State Student Health physician has resigned from the Missouri university health center after protesting some of the center's policies.

Dr. James S. Feurig wrote in his letter of resignation, "Since the present and future policies of the student health service are in full accord with the ideas of the university's administrators, it appears advisable for me to resign from my position because of marked disagreement with said policies and practices."



"We're scoutin' for th' wrestling team an th' coach here is quite taken with yer style—Interested?"

Editorial

Council Encounters Attendance Problem

Recently the Collegian considered running an editorial to commend this year's Student Council on its attendance record. It seemed to us then that members were not cutting meetings for the sake of cutting; we felt that only strong reasons kept them from their duties as school representatives.

We would have been bragging too soon. Each week several members are absent. When the Council had as its guest the president of the National Students association, four members were absent. True, the meeting came on "meeting night" but two of the missing four would not be affected by that and a majority of those attending were affected.

At this week's Wednesday meeting, there was a narrow quorum of eleven members present. Five were absent. One of those absent has not attended a Student Council meeting for three weeks.

Student Council members knew when they ran for office that the group met weekly. It is not fair to those they represent for unlimited absences to be permitted. It would be unfortunate for the Council to have to develop a strict rule to enforce attendance, but unless attendance improves, such a step will be needed.

This criticism is not directed at the entire Council. There are members who have attended each meeting so far. Such records make those of the perpetual absentees look even worse.

Process of Learning at Both Ends

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the Daily: "We have been sitting around this university, man and boy, for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to live up the other."—ACP

Humphrey Announces FEPC Bill

Washington, Nov. 21. (U.P.)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he will submit a fair employment bill to the new Congress on its opening day, January 3.

He made the statement after releasing a report on the employment and economic status of the nation's 15,500,000 Negroes.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Over the Ivy Line

Mountain Air Doesn't Faze Hopping Bunnies at Colorado A&M Rally

by SUE SHIRLING

The Bunny Hop has appeared timidly at some of the local night spots of Manhattan recently and even with short lived exuberance at college and social functions. But even the altitude doesn't halt most "Coloradoans" from breaking into the syncopated step at almost any occasion. At a pre-game rally not so long ago at Colorado A & M, student "bunnies" hopped from the campus to the business district of Fort Collins. The student newspaper termed the rally one of the most successful of the year. Maybe it just takes invigorating mountain air . . . it certainly is wearing at lower altitudes!

KU's comment on a barber's statement that Truman, Eisenhower and Stevenson all had poorly trimmed hair for TV: "That's what we like—attention to the important things."

In an effort to arouse more spirit for the Oklahoma university football team, a spectacular rally filling a whole evening was planned before the homecoming game this weekend. Homecoming queen was selected by popular vote at the rally last Thursday and will be revealed at the alumni-student dance in the Union ballroom tonight. The rally began in the fieldhouse with cheers, speeches from the game co-captains, and band music. Then students proceeded in

a snake-dance line to the softball diamond for a bonfire rally. Monta Smith, OU band twirler recently featured in Life magazine for twirling her fire baton, performed at the rally and set off the bonfire. Sooner football coach Bud Wilkinson also held a short scrimmage game on the afternoon of the rally with the band and students attending.

Follow Up—After days of "vote-craving fiends, green-eyed monsters stalking the drag and ghoul glorifying the sidewalks," Doug "Cool Ghoul" Dapper, Beta Theta Pi, won the Ugly Man contest on the Texas university campus. The whole point of the contest was to raise money for the Campus Chest fund. And so they did—\$2,098.44—the largest amount ever earned by the annual contest. The winner was awarded prizes from 26 Austin businesses and a date with the Most Beautiful Freshman of 1953 to Sunday dinner. The fraternity also won permanent possession of the loving cup after winning the contest for three consecutive years.

Missouri university celebrated Sadie Hawkins day last Saturday in true Li'l Abner fashion. Mammy and Pappy Yokum met students at the Student Union ballroom door. Admission was one Li'l Abner comic strip. "Kickapoo Joy Juice" was served during the evening and Marrying Sam performed mass marriage ceremonies at a lowered rate of 13 cents. Available Jones was available to do anything at a price. Prizes were awarded for winning Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae costumes and the traditional Sadie Hawkins race was run on the ballroom floor.

The gals at Michigan State college have been thinking and when asked in a recent poll whether they preferred their men in ROTC uniforms or civilian clothes, there were two answers: "If they wear uniforms then they don't have to buy so many clothes. That leaves them with more money to spend on me." Another said, "I like civilian clothes better because the only way you can tell the Air Force men from the bus drivers is the way they tilt their hats."

Some of the course titles

around K-State are notably long and so do they seem to be at the University of Wyoming. Their solution is to call the courses by their life number. An example: Ed. 630 in reality is "Advanced Observation and Supervised Experimental Teaching in the Elementary School."

Anything-for-a-laugh department—At Michigan State a bio science prof told his class he was disgusted with his students because so few of them believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and began hurling china saucers over the heads of the startled students.

Lady Buffs were permitted 2 a.m. closing hours after homecoming activities in Boulder last Saturday. Classes were dismissed on Friday noon for the two-day celebration at CU.

Sounds good from here! This appeared in the "for sale" column of the Colorado U. Silver and Gold: "Mountain retreat—new, knotty pine, stone fireplace. Picture window view of continental divide. Priced to sell. Ski-cabin—secluded study—no parking meters. . ."

The irony of this poem by Ronald Tidball published in the Fort Collins Rocky Mountain Collegian somehow appealed to me:

Homo Sapiens
The vulture can outsee him, and the deer
Outpace him, and the hound has powers of smell
That utterly dwarf his best; the fox can hear
More keenly, and the swan and goose excel
His homing instinct; boars have stouter hide,
And rats more capable teeth; hornets and bees
Grow sharper weapons; apes and squirrels glide
Up high green galleries with a nimbler ease.
Yes,—but to compensate these lacks, we say,
Man has his brain by which to rule and soar,
And thus he conquers, charts the Milky Way,
Reckons the ages, weighs the proton's core;
Then, by his skill, his brilliance in deduction,
He patterns bombs, and plans his own destruction.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Yeah, well they usta have bull sessions in my room too until I thought of wearin' tennis shoes an' not washin' my socks."

Today's World News

More Cabinet Names Expected Shortly

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

New York—President-elect Eisenhower had six more cabinet members to select today and there was a possibility he might name several of them before he departs, under a strict security blackout, for Korea.

Eisenhower yesterday named John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State; Charles E. Wilson, President of General Motors, Secretary of Defense, and Oregon Gov. Douglas McKay, Secretary of Interior. Still to be filled were the posts of attorney general, postmaster general and secretaries of treasury, labor, commerce and agriculture.

It appeared from the parade of party bigwigs and top congressional figures through the President-elect's Commodore hotel headquarters here, that he was concerned at the moment with the posts of treasury and labor, and possibly attorney general, although aides were noncommittal.

Today's list of callers included Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston, Texas, newspaper publisher; George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and four Republican senators—William Knowland of California, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey and James Duff of Pennsylvania.

It was believed Meany would give the President-elect his opinions on candidates for the labor post, although most likely candidate mentioned to fill this spot has been Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota.

Stassen lunched with Eisenhower yesterday but later refused to discuss with reporters whether the labor post had been mentioned.

Another caller yesterday was Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of Chase National Bank, who has been mentioned as a possible choice for the treasury position.

Knowland may advise Eisenhower whether Earl Warren, California governor, is a candidate for the attorney general post. Warren and Herbert Brownell, Jr., a close political adviser of Eisenhower during the campaign, both have been listed as possible choices for attorney general. Brownell visited the President-elect yesterday.

Arthur Summerfield, the Republican national chairman, seemed a likely prospect for postmaster general. Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, a top member of Eisenhower's advisory staff, and Rep. Clifford Hope, also of Kansas, have been mentioned prominently for the agriculture post. Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, Eisenhower's political "chief of staff," is one of the chief prospects for secretary of commerce.

Went to Korea with Loyalty Doubt

Washington—Lt. Sheppard Carl Thierman, 31-year-old army physician and Korean veteran, told senate investigators that the army "never questioned" his refusal to say whether he was a Communist, it was disclosed today.

The senate internal security subcommittee had previously accused the army of assigning him to a "sensitive spot" in the Korean war theater even though he had refused to say in his application for a commission whether he was a Communist.

Trim Five Billion from Budget

Washington—President Truman's budget for the next fiscal year has been pared within the last two weeks to a figure in the neighborhood of \$80 billion, reliable sources disclosed today.

That is about \$5 billion less than the fiscal 1954 budget was expected to total on the basis of preliminary estimates earlier this month.

Informants said the lower figure reflects a slowdown in defense spending, which constitutes by far the biggest item of the budget.

No to Atom Use

Seoul, Korea—American and South Korean military officials said today that use of the Atomic bomb would not substantially help the United Nations in the battle of Sniper Ridge. At the same time United Nations rockets and artillery chased four Chinese "mechanical monsters" off the battlefield today and hurled back a new series of Red attacks on Sniper Ridge.

The Chinese called in four armored tank-like vehicles to saturate Republic of Korea defenses on the vital central front height with multiple machine gun fire.

Race Fatality

Mexico City—The international stock and sport car field which suffered one fatality on the wreck-strewn road through the mountains from Tuxtla Gutierrez to Mexico City roared off to Leon today on the 283-mile fourth lap of the Pan American highway race.

Giovanni Bracco of Italy was in first place in the sports class competition as the fourth lap began. Mexican Engineer Santos Letona was killed and his co-driver, Enrique Oliver Sandoval, suffered cuts and bruises when their Jaguar convertible rammed a bridge near here.

Pops Up Again

The California gray whale, now reappearing in growing numbers along the Pacific Coast, has been counted out as extinct three different times in history.

Two Former Kansas State Employees Open Nursery

By SALLY DOYLE

How would you like to run a children's nursery? Would you quit your job on campus to help the mothers of Manhattan? Running a nursery is fun and "We wanted to aid Manhattan mothers," agreed Darlene Kleiner and Twila McClung at their Tiny Tots Nursery.

Twila was secretary to Dean M. A. Durland and Assistant Dean R. C. Potter in Engineering. Darlene was secretary to Professor R. F. Morse, head of civil engineering. Two weeks ago these girls decided to quit their jobs and go into business for themselves.

A nursery was the logical answer since as Twila said, "There is a need for a day nursery in Manhattan and we wanted to help the mothers who worked, or would work, if they could get some place to leave their children."

The first difficulty was finding a place to have the nursery. "We hunted all over for a house but couldn't find one satisfactorily

located until we hit 308 Pierre," said Darlene.

The girls have repainted the three rooms in shades of dusky rose, turquoise, and light green. There is inlaid linoleum and furniture for tiny tots. This furniture was made and designed for children by Twila's husband. Besides the play room, there is a kitchen where a warm lunch is fed to the children plus a morning and afternoon snack of fruit juice or milk and cookies. The children's ages vary from two to six.

The play schedule includes reading, coloring, story telling, music, indoor play, and outdoor play in the large backyard when it's warm.

"There is room for 20 children here at Tiny Tot Nursery, but we can expand when we get more," said Darlene.

"We've worked hard establishing this, and we hope we do help the mothers," replied Twila. Her husband is Joe McClung, a fourth year architecture student. Darlene was a former student in psychology here.

College-Civic Orchestra To Present Concert

The College-Civic Orchestra will present its first concert of the season in the Auditorium at 4 p.m., Sunday, under the direction of Luther Leavengood.

Students are invited to attend and will be admitted on their activity tickets, according to Leavengood.

Art Club To Sell Christmas Cards

The sale of Christmas cards, designed by students in home economics and art classes, is scheduled to begin December 2, according to Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, department head.

The home economics and art club will be in charge of the sales on the first floor of Anderson hall. Proceeds will go toward the organization's projects during the coming year.

The cards are now being printed commercially from linoleum blocks designed by Olive Jantz, Ramona Dudley, Marlene Deines, Charlene Dennison, and Carol Hahnenkratt.

Mrs. Barfoot noted that in previous years the club has sold as many as 100 dozen Christmas cards.

Exciting New Norcross

Christmas Cards

Christmas is just around the corner.

Come in and select your personalized cards today.

Max Burk Studio

Next to Wareham Theater

K-Club Initiates 16 New Members

Sixteen new members of K-club were initiated Tuesday night at a meeting in the K-room of the field house. During a business session, committee reports were given, and pictures were taken of members for the Royal Purple.

New K-club members initiated last night were Jerry Mershan, Jack Dillman, Nugent Adams, Jerry Sartorius, Dick Tannahill, Jerry Cashman, Bob Parker, Grover Adey, Tom Machin, Veryl Switzer, Jerry Rowe, Dean Peck, Tommy O'Boyle, Jim Loomis, Jim Jorns and Floyd Niernberger.

Arkansas was the 25th state to be admitted to the union.

Bank Theft Solved

Harlan, Ky. (U.P.)—An 11-year-old boy was charged with breaking into a home. County Judge Wix Unthank released him in custody of his mother when he learned the youth had stolen a piggy bank.

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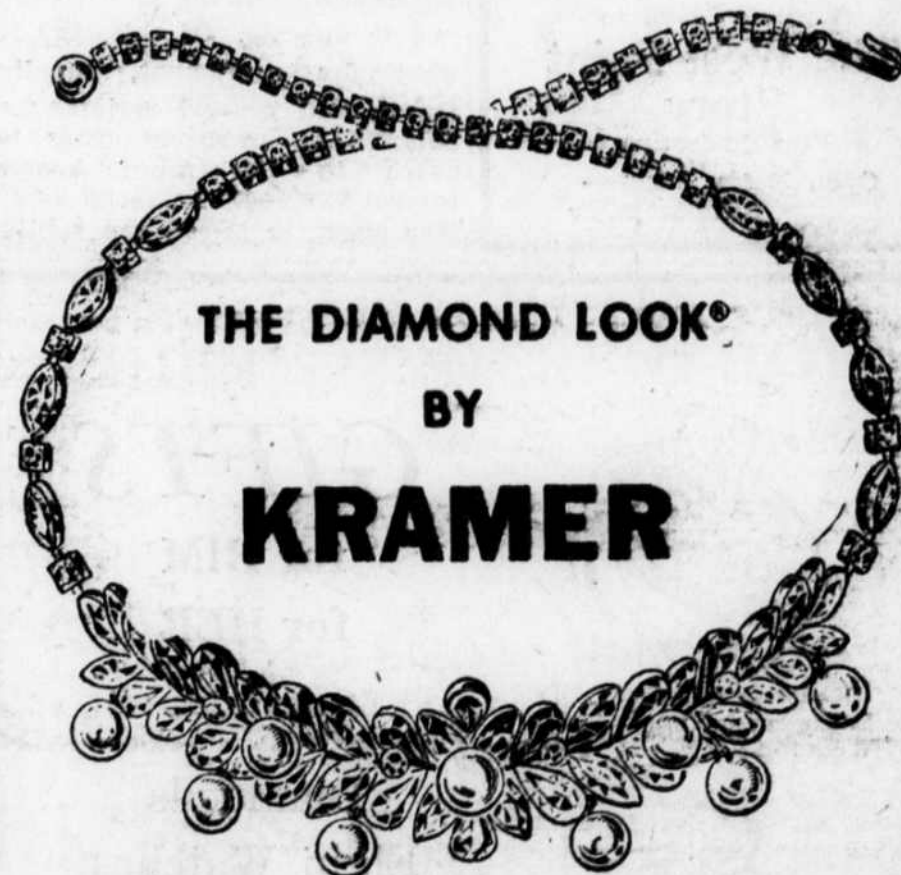


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Pi Phis Win Women's Swimming Tournament

Final scores on the women's swimming intramurals—Pi Beta Phi, 38; Southeast, 34 1/2; Alpha Delta Pi, 13 1/2; Van Zile, 8.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Conference Titles and Bowl Bids Decided In Tomorrow's Games

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Hour by hour, as excitement mounts in the city of Los Angeles, tomorrow's Southern California-UCLA battle looks more and more like football's game of the year.

That's chiefly because there's more at stake in this one gridiron struggle than in any other single game played this season. To the winner goes the Pacific Coast conference championship, the role of host team in the Rose Bowl, and possibly an unbeaten, untied season.

The game will lure the season's biggest crowd, 101,043, to Los Angeles' Memorial stadium. Fans in that city are calling it the "game of the century" and are paying scalpers as much as \$50 for a ticket. What's more, the game will be nationally televised.

The teams are so evenly matched that odds-makers have called it even money. It's the last game of the year for UCLA and a victory will complete a perfect record. But Southern Cal still

must face old rival Notre Dame next week.

While the PCC settles its title in one spectacular show, the Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl teams will be decided by three different games—Ohio State-Michigan, Wisconsin-Minnesota, and Purdue-Indiana.

Michigan and Wisconsin are tied for the league lead and that means either can win the title by winning its game while the other loses. But odds-makers foresee both winning. Michigan by one point and Wisconsin by 13. That would end the race in a tie and the Rose Bowl team would be picked by ballot of the Big Ten schools on Monday.

In that case, the conference would have to consider these facts: Michigan has gone to the bowl twice, but Wisconsin never has gone. However, Wisconsin already has lost this season to UCLA.

Minnesota can cop the crown

by winning if Michigan, Wisconsin, and Purdue all lose. If Minnesota and Purdue win and Michigan loses, it will end in a tie.

Oklahoma can win the Big Seven championship by whipping Nebraska, and Duke can win the Southern conference title by beating North Carolina. Both are heavy favorites.

Alabama, hopeful of getting an Orange Bowl bid, would almost certainly earn that prize if it can hand mighty Maryland, upset last week by Mississippi, its second straight loss after 22 wins. Syracuse, also an Orange Bowl hopeful, will try to stay in the running by beating Fordham. And both Penn State and Pitt will have their minds on bowl bids in their traditional battle.

Neither bowls nor championships will be involved in the Harvard-Yale clash at Cambridge, Mass., but a tough, hard game is in prospect in football's most storied rivalry.

Wildcat Cagers Meet Oklahoma in Tournament

The seventh annual Big Seven pre-season basketball tournament will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., December 26-27-29-30.

Kansas State meets Oklahoma in its first game of the tournament on Saturday night, December 27, at 8 p.m.

In the first night of play on December 26, Kansas university meets Nebraska in the early game with Iowa State and Missouri playing the late match. Colorado and Yale, the visiting non-conference team, play the late game after the Wildcat game on Saturday.

Winners in the upper bracket

will meet Monday night, December 29, at 8 p.m.; winners in the lower bracket at 9:45 p.m. The losers in Monday night's games will play for third place at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, December 30; winners in Monday night's games will play for the championship at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday. Consolation games will be played at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. December 29-30.

A limited number of tickets for the tournament will be sold by the Kansas State athletic department ticket office. Tickets will go on sale after December 1.

Tickets also may be ordered by mail according to Reaves Peters,

executive secretary of the Big Seven conference. Peters said preference will be given to orders for tickets on all four nights. Orders should be mailed to the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo. An additional 25 cents should be included to cover mailing and insurance charges.

A high school basketball clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, December 29, with all eight coaches participating in the instruction. Last year 100 high school teams attended. The teams will be guests of the conference at the afternoon consolation games.

Is Football Big Business? At Michigan State It Is

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Michigan State's football team showed a profit of more than a quarter of a million dollars last year!

The team cost the school \$155,000 to operate. Of this, \$89,225 went for equipment, supplies, travel, and general maintenance. Salaries to everyone from the coach to the groundskeepers totaled \$58,900. A special \$8,635 was spent to re-sod the stadium

turf—an expense which pops up seldom.

The football team brought in \$419,999—for a profit of \$264,000. This is mostly ticket admissions, but also includes program sales, radio right fees, concessions, etc.

But is someone getting rich on this big profit? Apparently not. The football intake was put into the general athletic fund. And sports as a whole lost \$80,873 at Michigan State last year. The expense was \$558,866; the intake—mostly football, plus \$33,865 for basketball—was only \$477,993.

Part of the Michigan State expense is liquidating the stadium bonds. Macklin was enlarged to a 52,000 capacity in 1948 at a cost of \$1,750,000. It cost \$52,500 in bond-retirement expense. The stadium was financed in the same fashion as wormitories. Tax dollars were not used.

This should be Michigan State's greatest year financially. The attendance averages for home games have been 38,320 in 1948, 37,790 in '49, 37,920 in '50 and 39,270 in '51.

But this year the average now is 47,752 per game. A total of 191,011 have seen Michigan State games at \$3.60 per person (including tax). The Marquette game tomorrow will bring the average down some. But it's likely that the athletic department will break even on football this year because of increased attendance and the absence of that stadium re-sodding fee.

One question comes up: If sports at Michigan State barely break even, why all the heat and accusations of professionalism in big-time college football? For one thing, the school must maintain some sort of athletic program anyway—and it would be completely in the red were it not for football. For another thing, football is good advertising.

Football attracts students to the campus, and—although state schools lose tremendously on tuition fees—their families—the voters—are Michigan State conscious. For another, football brings wealthy old grads back to the campus regularly.

DeMarco Launches Come-Back In Garden

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Light-weight Paddy DeMarco, 23-year-old Brooklyn "Billy Goat," will launch his come-back campaign tonight in a television 10-round with Hawaiian Henry Davis at Madison Square Garden.

Dusky Davis, 28, will be making his New York debut.

DeMarco, who was ranked as top 135-pound contender, early this year, lost his last two bouts on close decisions to Arthur King of Toronto and Orlando Zulueta of Cuba.

Collegian Ads Pay.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, November 21, 1952—4

Bassett In Title Bout

Washington, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Percy Bassett of Philadelphia will fight Ray Famechon of France in Paris, December 15, for the "interim world's featherweight championship," the National Boxing Association announced today.

Three million people in the United States own movie cameras and projectors, according to the American magazine.



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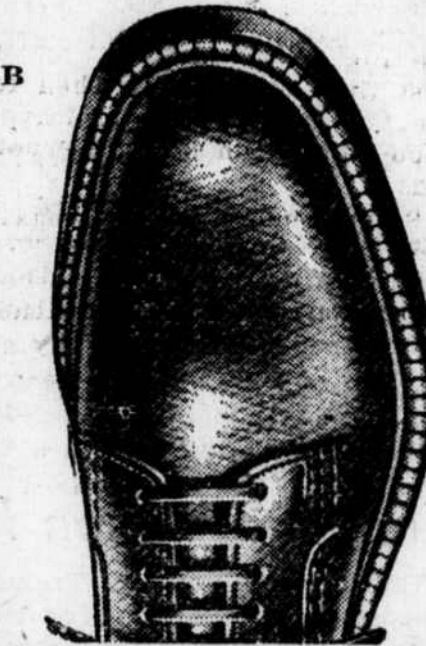
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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Friday, November 21, 1952

Wildcats In Finale Against Iowa State

Kansas State closes the 1952 football season on the home gridiron tomorrow afternoon against Iowa State in a Big Seven game rated as a tossup.

The Cyclones have won 2 and lost 6, while K-State has a 1-8 mark. Neither team has won a Big Seven game. As a result, the two teams will be battling to move out of the cellar position.

After opening the season with an easy 21-7 win over Bradley, K-State met disaster in the next eight games. Cincinnati edged the Cats 13-7, Missouri won 26-0, Nebraska 26-13, Tulsa 27-7, Oklahoma 47-7, Kansas 26-7, Wyoming 27-7, and Colorado 34-14.

Undermanned in every game, K-State played great ball in the first half against practically every team they played. But the manpower shortage told a story of defeat after the intermission.

A number of factors will provide incentive for the Cats to win over Iowa State. The big boost, of course, will be toward vacating the Big Seven basement for the first time since 1942. Then too, the Cats will be out to leave a good impression with the home fans.

Seven seniors will be making their final appearance in a Wildcat uniform: Dick Towers, halfback; Carvel Oldham, fullback; Lane Brown, end; Ed Stahura, guard; and Ed Pence, center. All will be trying to make their last performance their best.

Both Towers and Oldham were hard running backs all season and were among the Cats' top ground gainers. Brown kicked extra points and played end. Stahura and Pence both were big assets on defense.

Iowa State will face a spirited band of Cats who gave Colorado a big scare before falling apart in the second half to lose 34-14. K-State led Colorado 14-0 with only a few minutes remaining in the first half. But then the tide turned and the Buffaloes scored two fast touchdowns and went on to victory.

An identical 14-0 lead over Iowa State tomorrow probably would mean victory for the defensive minded Cats. Possibly anticipating that K-State will run up an early lead that will need protection, Wildcat Coach Bill Meek is considering using his second team All-American halfback, Veryl Switzer, entirely on defense.

Meek ran the Cats through extensive passing drills this week in hopes that his Cats will muster a profitable air attack against the Cyclones. The Big Seven's fourth ranking passer, Carl Albacker, was flinging along with Jack Chilton and Bob Willibey. Albacker

May Extend Season For Duck Hunters

Pratt, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Kansas Fish and Game Commissioner Dave Leahy said yesterday he soon hopes to have good news for Kansas duck hunters.

The commissioner said he expects to receive a reply from the Federal Fish and Wildlife service on his request that the duck season be extended six days for the state.

Leahy said hunters lost six days of the season when hunting was banned as a fire prevention measure.

is due for a good passing day after taking a beating from Colorado.

If the Cats can't click through the airways, there is plenty of rushing personnel on hand. Switzer ran 65 yards for a TD last week, halfback Bernie Dudley has hit his stride, and fullback Dewey Wade has been barreling holes through opponents' lines of late.

Halfbacks Dick Towers and Corky Tayler both have the speed for long runs.

At least two Cats will be closing their bid for Big Seven honors against Iowa State. Veryl Switzer, a 50 minute master of the gridiron who runs, receives, and rips the opponents' morale apart with his bruising tackles, should be a cinch for an all-star berth along with reliable guard, Tom O'Boyle. The scrappy O'Boyle has played an alert rugged game on both offense and defense all season. He ranks right next to Switzer in the "number of stops made" department.

Minor League Attendance In Slight Decline

Columbus, O., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Minor league baseball's head man backed the alarmists against the wall with facts and figures today showing that the decline in attendance figures is not as serious as they might seem.

George M. Trautman, president of the national association of professional baseball leagues, attributes the greatest decline in attendance to the fact that some 2,000 players are now in the armed forces.

With 43 leagues operating at the beginning of the season and all finishing Trautman pointed out that attendance during the past year was 2.7 per cent less than in 1951 in those leagues.

Some 25,301,253 persons paid to see minor league baseball last season according to Trautman. Of this 24,024,373 were for regular season games, while the other paid admissions were for league playoffs.

"So much has been said and printed about the minor league decline in attendance, and while this is partially true . . . the decline has not been as alarming as some unofficial reports would lead you to believe," Trautman said in his report to minor league club officials.

Trautman said there had been "numerous contributing factors" in the decline in the number of minor leagues and clubs since 1949. But he believes the demands upon young men by the armed forces is the greatest. There were 59 minor leagues in 1949 while only 43 operate now. An all-time minor league record was set in 1949 with an attendance of almost 42,000,000 paid fans, Trautman said.

The minor league prexy also reminded that the leagues are faced with "that old, haunting bugaboo—unlimited radio and television."

Marciniak Is Mainstay in Wildcat Football Machine

By OREN CAMPBELL

One of the big guns in the Wildcat offensive line this year is a husky sophomore, Ron Marciniak.

The 6-1, 195-pound left guard, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been most effective in moving opposing linemen out of position. Ron is frequently used on the defensive platoon, especially when the opposition penetrates deep into K-State territory.

A starter his freshman year, Marciniak won all-Big Seven honorable mention by the Associated Press for his outstanding play at the offensive guard slot.

Ron earned three letters on his Pittsburgh, Pa., high school grid team as offensive left guard and defensive line-backer. He also received four letters in basketball, and one in soccer, during his freshman year. During his junior year, his high school team won the Pittsburgh Catholic League title. As a senior, he was a co-captain and won all-Catholic League honorable mention.

Not being content with proficiency in three sports, he is also good at baseball. He plays center field on a sandlot team during the summer months.

His decision to enroll at Kansas State came after he had talked with Coach Meek. "I was so impressed with Coach Meek, and with what he told me about K-State, that I made up my mind to come here," he said.

He enrolled here last year in history and government, but a growing desire to someday coach high school football drove him to change over to physical education this year.

His biggest thrill came when

the Cats dumped Missouri, 14-12, in the final game of the season last year. The win was taken away this year when it was found that K-State had used two ineligible men in the contest.

Gene Rossi, Cincinnati quarterback, and Oklahoma halfback Billy Vessels are the best backs he has played against this year, he said. Marciniak praised Rossi, calling him one of the most elusive men he has seen. He rates Vessels high because of his "determination and keen competitive spirit."

In the linemen he has faced, Ron rates Ed Rowland of the Sooners and Dale Haupt of Wyoming as top men. "Rowland is big and powerful, while Haupt is a fast man and a tremendous hustler."

Despite the fact that powerhouses like Oklahoma, Cincinnati, and Tulsa have been on our schedule, Marciniak ranks Missouri's Tigers as the Cats' toughest opponent. "We just couldn't move them on offense," he explained.

Summing up the season, he had this to say:

"People shouldn't give up on this ball club. When you've played with them, you appreciate how great they are and how hungry for victory they really are. We have the best conditioned team in the conference, and no team we have played this year has out-fought us."

"We have lost our games because our opponents always seem to take advantage of our mistakes. If we can play a game where we make fewer errors than the other team, then we're going to win."

Intramural Games Draw Big Crowds

Intramural basketball continues to draw large crowds as competition nears the midway point in the season.

Last night about 300 people witnessed the second round games in the fraternity play-offs and saw Phi Kappa Tau defeated by Alpha Gamma Rho 20-38, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 30-22, Theta Xi beat Acacia 20-18, Phi Delta Theta beat Farm House 20-15, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda 16-14 in a thriller, and Sigma Chi beat Beta Sigma Psi 27-12.

For the independents, the Blue-monster's defeated SBG's 28-27 in a hard fought contest, Sigma Phi Nothing beat House of Williams 14-11, and the Smart Fellers defeated Hui O Makules 15-13.

The results of Tuesday's games were:

In the fraternity bracket, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Beta Sigma Psi 32-11.

For the independents, Sigma Phi Nothing opened their season with a 15-9 win over the OK House, SBG's defeated the House of Williams 20-17, the Bobcats tromped Hillbilly's 40-16, Wesley Foundation AC beat Hui-O-Makules 22-13, Jr. AVMA won a close decision over Alley Cats 22-21, Sumner County Leaguers won by forfeit over the Jolly Breakers, West Stadium No. 1 defeated Cadillac's 36-14, and the Central Kansas Leaguers coasted to a 17-7 win over the Cowboy's.

The highlights of the games so far were the 6-piece orchestra and



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Be sure to have a beer at the
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KU Stars Miss Missouri Game

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Churches Plan Thanksgiving Services

Catholic

Masses for Catholic students will be at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of the Seven Dolores at Pierre and Juliette.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Congregational church at 700 Poyntz.

United Student Fellowship will have a special Thanksgiving religious program at their 5 p.m. Sunday meeting. Rides to the church will be available at Northwest hall at 4:45 p.m.

First Baptist

Church school classes are at 9:45 a.m. and worship hour at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist church at Humboldt and Juliette.

BYF students will have food and fellowship at 5:15 in Fellowship Hall at the church Sunday evening. Thanksgiving vespers will be at 6:30 p.m.

First Methodist

There will be informal open house at the Wesley student center Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 11.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at the Center Sunday morning at 8. Sunday services are at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; and church service at 9:50 a.m. and college class at 11 a.m. at the student center.

The special Thanksgiving dinner is at 5:15 at the student center and the play, "Light," will be given by the Wesley players immediately after dinner.

Vespers are at 7:15 and Bible study at 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian

There will be informal open house at the Westminster house Friday evening.

The First Presbyterian church at Eighth and Leavenworth will

have church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The 9:30 college class will meet at Westminster house and discuss "the holy catholic church" phrase of The Apostles' Creed. Evening fellowship and supper is at 5:30. Jerri Hott and Bill Tharp, students who toured the Southwest on a mission program last summer, will show slides and tell about the mission work.

Bible study groups meet Sunday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house, and Monday at 4 p.m. in Rev. DeLapp's office in Illustrations.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6th and Poyntz will have Holy communion service at 8 a.m. Sunday. Canterbury Club breakfast meeting will be at 9 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.; and church school at 11 a.m.

There will be a communion and celebration Thanksgiving at 8 a.m. at the church.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

There will be no KSCF meeting Tuesday evening. Lynn Hodges will speak at the next meeting, December 2, at 7 p.m. in engineering lecture hall.

Free Methodist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. at the Free Methodist church, Ninth and Poyntz. Church is at 10:45 a.m. Evening service is at 7:30.

First Lutheran

College Bible class meets Sunday at 9:45 and church services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church at 10th and Poyntz.

LSA will meet jointly with the congregation Sunday evening at 5 at the church to hear Pastor Emmett Ecklund from Bethany college speak on "What is My Christian Responsibility?" The presi-

dent urges all LSA'ers to be at the church promptly at 5 p.m. to help serve dinner.

LSA will meet at the church Saturday evening at 7:30 for a scavenger hunt and then have a skating party from 10 to 12 p.m. Inquiry Unlimited is at 7 p.m. Monday at the church.

St. Luke's Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran, Sixth and Osage, has Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a.m. Church services are at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

The Seventh Day Adventist church has Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11 Saturday morning at the St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and evening service at 8 at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist, Tenth and Yuma.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church, 1000 Fremont, has Sunday school at 10 a.m., church service at 11 a.m., young people's meeting at 7 p.m., and evening worship at 8. The Bible study group will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist

The Wesleyan Methodist, Poyntz and Manhattan, Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., evening service at 7:45 and Wesleyan Young People's Service at 7:15 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 at the Assembly of God church, Juliette and Vattier. The young people's service is at 6:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30.

Christian

The Christian church, 115 North Fifth, has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 10:50 a.m.

Sunday school service for the young people will be discussion groups. Disciple Student Fellowship meets at 5:45 at the church. Rides will be available to the church from the student founda-

Home Ec Club Has Tutor Service

Girls needing help in their various courses may get outside tutoring from Omicron Nu members. This Home Economics honorary scholastic club has these tutors and subjects: Edith Hansen, and Pat Coad, chemistry; Lois Weber, man and the physical world; Mary Drummond, organic chemistry; Doris Wolgast, Jessie Lee Dodson, and Doris Mauk, foods I; Shirley Lyons, applied nutrition; and Mary Ann Griebel, written communications I.

tion for Sunday school and DSF meetings.

Choir practice will be at the foundation, Sunday at 3:45 p.m.

Junior Deacons have voted eleven new members into the organization.

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Christian Science church, Eighth and Poyntz. The mid-week meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of Christ

Bible school is at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Church of Christ, 1411 Poyntz. The young people's meeting is at 6:45 and church service at 8 Sunday evening.

Church of God

The Church of God, 512 South Eighth, has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

There will be a special Sunday afternoon service at the church at 3. The Gospel Five from Fort Riley will be in charge of the program.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Church of God in Christ, 916 Yuma. Young People's Willing Worker group meets at 7:30 Sunday evening. Worship service follows at 8:30.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the College Baptist, 1225 Bebrand. The

College group meets at 6:30 Sunday evening. Evening worship is at 7:30. The Wednesday night prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir practice is at 8 on Friday night.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene, 708 Moro, will have Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and evening service at 8.



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Pakistan Extension Students Spend Busy Week Studying Home Ec School

Three women from Pakistan who have been here for the past six weeks to study Kansas extension work as directed from K-State, have been busy this week seeing the School of Home Economics.

The women, Mrs. Zia, Mrs. Islam, and Mrs. Mughul, were sent to the United States under the Point Four program as a step in organizing an extension service in Pakistan. This week the three have met with the home economics extension specialists at the College, and have looked in on home economics classes.

Today they are scheduled to visit the child welfare department's nursery school, the Manhattan high school, and a Manhattan dry goods store.

In studying extension methods which they hope to apply in setting up a service in Pakistan, the women have visited a number of Kansas counties to observe 4-H club work and home demonstration unit work. They have attended achievement days in vari-

ous counties, and two weeks ago were guests at a conference of the Family Life association in Salina.

Sunday, they will go on to Missouri university where they will spend several weeks attending classes in extension methods and philosophy.

Journalism Grad To Bank Post

William G. McDanel, a 1937 State graduate, has been named assistant to the president of the Bankers Discount corporation, Dallas, Texas, according to word received here yesterday.

McDanel was a journalism major and belonged to honoraries Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Delta Chi while at K-State. He was Collegian editor and on the staff of the Royal Purple.

His hometown was Ashland, Ohio.

Something New

Due to our short seating capacity, the couples room will be open Sunday evening from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. for Drive-in customers.

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COLE'S



Holidaze Is Here Again—Party, Party, Party

Parties

"Candy Land" was the theme of the annual Pi Phi costume party held last Friday night at the Country Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rothrock, Dean Helen Moore, and Mrs. Gertrude Torrey.

Actives and alums were entertained Friday night by the pledges

at the Delta Sig annual Apache party.

Kappa Delta actives entertained their pledges with a wiener roast in Sunset park last Saturday afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual "Come As You Are" party tonight at the chapter house.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fall

formal will be held at the Country Club tonight. Harl Wood of Salina will play for the dance.

The Phi Kappa fall formal was held Saturday night at Pottorf hall. The theme of the dance was "Autumn Evening in the Park." In the receiving line were Mrs. Eleanor Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paulich, Phyllis Conner, and Don Luebbert.

The Tri Deltas will celebrate Founders Day with a banquet Monday evening at the Wareham Hotel.

Acacia will hold its annual Apache party Saturday night at the chapter house.

The Theta Xi house will be the scene of the fraternity's annual Tuffy Strut tonight. Guests will include members from the Iowa State and Nebraska university chapters.

Girls at Northwest hall observed Thanksgiving at a special dinner Thursday night.

Hawaii was the theme for a party held at the ATO house last Friday night. Members and their dates came in Hawaiian costumes and the house was decorated in Hawaiian style.

Hula dancing was the highlight of the party. Mun Tong and Wilfred Chong, students from Honolulu, furnished Hawaiian music and gave hula lessons to the women. First, second, and third prizes were presented to those who gave the best hula demonstration after instruction from Tong and Chong.

The front door of the house was decorated to resemble a "grass shack." Hawaiian refreshments included an island punch which was served in coconut shells.

Officers

Newly elected officers of PIKA are: Lawrence Quinlan, president; Bill Johnson, vice-president; Tom Gale, secretary; John Boyer, treasurer; Jack Bolt, assistant treasurer; and Gary Halbert, interfraternity council representative.

Initiation

Formal initiation was held at the Lambda Chi house for Mac Brown, Altamont; Bill Burnett, Kansas City; Keith Heiniger, Seneca; and George Johnson, Salina. The chapter attended the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Informal initiation was held at the Delta Sig house for Don Corey, Sam Fisher, and Virgil Polk.

Pledgings

Lambda Chi held formal pledging Wednesday evening for Bud Beshears, Clay Center; Bob Brandt, Russell; Joe Coyle, Kansas City; Jim Herman, Wakefield; Dick Mosier, Hoxie; and Harold Pochop, Benton.

Engagements

Kersey-Tibbets
Chocolates were passed at the Tri Delt house to announce the engagement of Ann Kersey and Martin Tibbets, Sig Ep. Both are from Wamego.

Pledge Sneak

ADPI pledges took a sneak last Wednesday night.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma took their sneak Wednesday night.

Guests

President McCain will be a dinner guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Monday evening, and will speak to members following dinner.

Faculty members were entertained with a tea at the Kappa Delta house Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Kottman, province

president of the Tri Deltas, has been a guest of the local chapter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Womer, Manhattan; and Gene Holder, Ft. Riley, were dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi house.

Saturday guests at the Delta Sig house were Bonnie Jean Range, Red Cloud, Neb.; Mrs. Fred Stockstill, Jim Broome and Alda Frye, Hutchinson.

A special parents day program was planned by the Phi Kappas

November 9. The program began with boys and parents attending nine o'clock mass at Seven Dolors church. Immediately after Mass a coffee hour was held for the chaplain to explain the ideas and life of Phi Kappa men, and to give everyone a chance to become acquainted. After the coffee hour the boys took their parents on a tour of the campus.

The Kappa Deltas and the AKL's had an exchange dinner Monday night. Tuesday evening the Kappa Deltas and the TKE's had an exchange dinner.

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Spaghetti and
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Campus Briefs

J. ZIMMERMAN was elected as president of the Ag Council at a meeting Monday night. Jack Kyle was elected vice-president and Charles Alexander secretary-treasurer.

A merger with the Ag Association was discussed, but no definite decision was made.

The next meeting of the Ag Council will be Thursday, December 4, at 4 p.m.

A UNANIMOUS VOTE for a Christmas party, for all residents of Hilltop courts, was received by

Manfred Wolfenstine, mayor of Hilltop, last night at the monthly meeting of the Hilltop Government.

A committee was appointed to plan and organize the party.

Another important problem was that of insect control. It was decided that all residents of a building would spray their apartments at the same time if possible and at regular intervals.

MEMBERS OF THE agricultural hydrology class and their instructor, J. W. Funk, left on a field trip today to see the practical application of their studies.

The students will visit the Shippel drainage ditch in Saline county, the Malm irrigation demonstration and development farm in McPherson county and Kanopolis reservoir, Funk announced.

DEAN HAROLD HOWE, of the graduate school, has been appointed a member of the pre service on graduate training for extension workers committee. The committee is a part of the association of land grant colleges and universities.

Dean Howe represents the grad schools on this committee. The appointment was made at the land grant schools convention in Washington, D.C. last week.

MISS MARGARET RAFFINGTON, assistant to the dean of home economics, visited Kansas high schools this week. She visited Lawrence first speaking to junior and senior girls interested in home economics. Tomorrow Miss Raffington goes to Buffalo, Kan., where she will speak to the high school.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Rooms for one. Single person. Large living room, bedroom, private bath. Linen furnished. Hot plate, toaster available. 1741 Fairview, near campus, \$55. Call 37174. 46-50

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

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Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 46-55

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Crome plated Ronson lighter with initials W.R. B. on side after the Wyoming game. Finder call Bill at 67631. Reward. 46-48

RIDES WANTED

To Hoisington or vicinity, 5:00 Monday, Nov. 24. Call 47150. 49-50

Wish ride to Oklahoma City Wed. morning, Nov. 26th. Call Charles Wood at 45175. 49-51

MISCELLANEOUS

Home cooked meals for four men student. O.K. House, 1418 Fairchild. 50-54

Public dance, American Legion Hall. Every Saturday night. \$1.00 per couple. 50

KS Poultry Club To Sell Turkeys

The Poultry Science club will have 150 turkeys for sale starting at 1 p.m. Monday, Prof. Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, has announced.

The oven-dressed turkeys will be on sale at the turkey market next to the dairy counter in West Waters hall.

Hens weighing 10-14 pounds and turkey toms weighing 18-22 pounds will be sold.

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Friday, November 21, 1952-8

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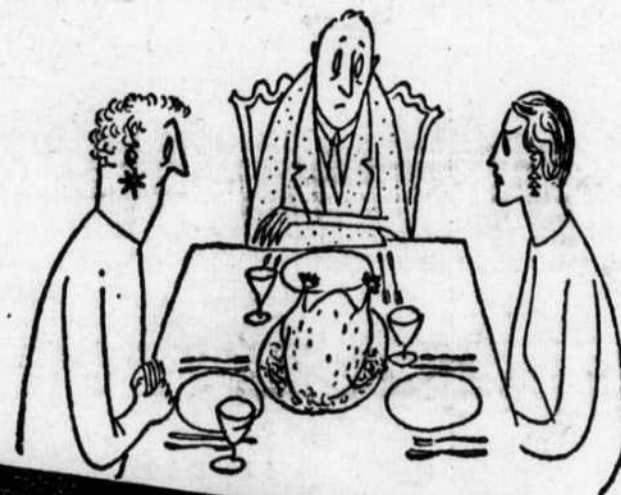
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THE BUNNY HOP brought Daisy Mae and L'il Abner and all the other character in Al Capp's famous comic strip up to date at the annual ISA Sadie Hawkins dance Friday evening. The many unusual costumes added life to the dance as well as to the characters.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 24, 1952 NUMBER 51

All-College Art Show Slated For December

An All-College arts exhibit, December 8 through 15, will be sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, announced Gene Ernst, president. The exhibition will be held in the engineering building.

All types of work, paintings, sketches, etchings, ceramics, sculpture, are invited. Any undergraduate or graduate student may enter work in the exhibit.

The work should be labeled and framed or matted. The title of the work, artist's name and Manhattan address should be included in the label. Also the artist's curriculum and year is desired.

Students should take their work to E211. Items must be entered by December 6 and reclaimed by December 16.

The purpose of the exhibition is to promote art and stimulate interest among college students, said Ernst.

Chicago Show Draws K-State Crops Team

The crops judging team and their coach, Ernest Mader, left this morning for the Chicago International Livestock exposition December 2 and 3, Professor Mader announced.

The team members are Donald Dauber, AGR Sr.; James Joyce, AGR Sr.; and Howard Wilkins, AEd Sr.

The team will be in Kansas City tomorrow for the National Crops judging contest; then they will go on to Chicago for the international contests.

Driving Made Hazardous By Rain, Snow

By United Press

Snow and rain greeted Monday morning risers in Kansas, and the forecast called for more snow in the west, rain in the east and snow or rain through the central section.

The southeastern corner of Kansas received the most beneficial moisture, coming a week after its first important showers in months.

Kansas highway patrol headquarters at Topeka warned that highways may become slick and hazardous, and that shoulders are soft.

Three inches of snow was reported at Oakley in the northwest, and the patrol said pavements were dangerously slick there. Most of the surface was merely covered with mushy, melting snow.

Goodland received an inch of snow, although it had been falling intermittently for 24 hours. Snow changed to rain in the northeast, and Topeka had .31 inch of moisture, LeCompton .20, Wamego .09.

Hospital Patients

The following students are patients at the student hospital today: Paul Huddleston, Issa Adranly, Marvin Ginter, and Charles Zickefoose.

Cultural World Has Small Drop In Enrollment

Only 30 to 35 students will drop cultural world at the end of this year as a result of the engineering students excluding the comprehensive from their curriculum. George Wilcoxon, professor of history and chairman of cultural world committee, observed that this would have very little effect on the course enrollment of about 500 students.

"There has been talk about the possibility of the home economics school also dropping the subject," said Wilcoxon. "As far as I know, no effort has been made to do this."

The request for dropping the comprehensive must first be made to the Faculty Senate. Only if they approve will the matter be presented to Wilcoxon.

If a sufficient number of courses filling the same requirements as cultural world are added to the curriculum, the possibilities for dropping the course increase.

Enns, Miller Attend Arnold Air Meeting

Two K-State students, cadet lieutenant colonel Mark Enns and cadet major Eugene E. Miller, will fly to Los Angeles this week to represent the K-State chapter of the Arnold Air society, Air Force ROTC honorary, at the society's fourth annual national conclave.

Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States will meet to discuss next year's organization policies on November 28 and 29.

Today's Collegian Last for a Week

Today's Collegian will be the only issue printed this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The next paper will come out a week from Tuesday, December 2, the day school resumes.

Campus Patrolman Assumes Duties At 7 p.m. Tonight

A campus patrolman goes on duty tonight, maintenance supervisor R. F. Gingrich, announced this morning. The patrolman will work both on foot and from a patrol car. As soon as radio equipment is available, the new night watchman will have communication with the Manhattan police department and the Riley county sheriff.

Registrar Tells Seniors Fee Due December 20

Students who are candidates for degrees in January are reminded by the Registrar's office that their \$9.00 commencement fee must be paid at the Cashier's office by December 20.

Eight K-State 4-H Delegates To Club Meet

Eight K-Staters will attend the National 4-H club congress and judging contests in Chicago this week and next, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced today.

The official Congress delegates, who received trips as state award winners in club projects and activities, are Mildred Hundley, Vera Banman, Ralph Waite, Catherine Cain, Loris Luginstand, Bill Tharp, and Lois Ann Batdorf.

Jean Sims received a trip given by the railroads.

L. C. Williams, director of extension; J. Harold Johnson, state club leader; Mary Elsie Border and Glenn Busset, associate professor, will accompany the delegates.

Traffic Mishaps Involve Two K-State Students

Two students were involved in minor traffic accidents over the week end, according to Manhattan police. A car driven by William H. Babcock, BA Fr., collided with another at Fourth and Leavenworth at 10:45 p.m. Saturday. An estimated \$150 damage was inflicted on the left front fender of the Babcock car. Babcock received a police court summons.

A parked car belonging to Philip O. Rohrer, AA Sr., was struck by another car attempting to park in the 1000 block on Bluemont at 1 p.m. Saturday. The left front fender of the Rohrer car was smashed. Damage was estimated at \$35.

Campus Life in Netherlands Not Like U.S.—Betty Williams

By CHARLEEN DUNN

"In the Netherlands, campus life as we know it in the United States does not exist," said Betty Williams '52, in a recent letter to Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school.

Betty has been in the Netherlands since August 30 on a Fulbright scholarship. Her classes at the University of Amsterdam started the first of October. Betty said the system of enrolling and attendance was very confusing at first, but that she has become accustomed to it now. She is interested in becoming more acquainted with their entire educational system.

Betty admitted that her knowledge of the Dutch language was very limited. "The United States Foundation provides language lessons each week. One of the major obstacles in learning Dutch is that everyone in the university, and most people in general, speak English. You can get along in most

situations without ever speaking Dutch," she said.

However, Betty said she has taken as a research project a comparison of the political systems of the Netherlands and the United States, and adds that it is imperative that she read Dutch literature.

"I have been very impressed with the efficient handling of the Fulbright program here. Immediately after our arrival in Rotterdam, we were taken by bus to Oosterbeek, near Arnhem, for a ten day orientation period.

"We spent a part of each day studying Dutch, then had lectures and discussions on all phases of Dutch life. The selection of speakers was excellent, all prominent leaders in their various fields," Betty related.

Betty said that she is very pleased with the Netherlands and the university and expects her year there to be an "invaluable experience."

Ackert To Lecture In Rio de Janeiro

Dean Emeritus J. E. Ackert of the zoology department has accepted an invitation of the Brazilian ministry of foreign relations to lecture in Brazil in the summer and fall of 1953. The lectures will be in the field of parasitology.

Dean Ackert and his wife will be in Rio de Janeiro from July through November of '53.

In accepting the invitation by the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, Dean Ackert will have to resign as a delegate of the American Society of Parasitologists to the 14th International Zoological Congress of Tropical Medicine in Istanbul, Turkey, in September.

Frosh-Varsity Cage Game After Holiday

The annual freshman-varsity basketball game will be played Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. It will be a 60 minute game.

Admission is 25 cents for college and high school students and 50 cents for others.



"Naw, I don't hate ta leave these ivy covered ole halls—I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

New Album Does Something About The Weather

Les Brown and his band have done something about the weather. They've collected weather pieces and put them in their new album, "Musical Weather Vane."

There is music to reflect every phase of the weather from Clouds, Lost in a Fog, and Rain to Heat Wave, and Blue Skies.

This album has an unusual set of combinations and contrasts. Stormy Weather is a smooth, danceable, blues piece, But Let It Snow, Let It Snow, is fast and jazzy with a definite downbeat.

Les Brown formed his first band when attending Drake university. He did the arrangements and after the band broke up, continued arranging and wrote Sentimental Journey. His new band came into national fame after being featured on the Bob Hope show. —s.d.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Monday, November 24

AAUW child study group, College nursery, 8 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade pledge smoker, MS211, 8-9:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, T206, 7:30-9 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student Union, 7-15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.
Whi-Purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
YW-YM square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Poultry science club, WAG212, 7:30 p.m.
Music department recital, N302, 8 p.m.
Social committee dance instruction, MS204, 205, and 206, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa meeting, T209, 6-8 p.m.
Elliot Courts council meeting, MS209, 7-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5-6 p.m.

Tuesday, November 25, 1952

Faculty men, N105, 7-9:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Student wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W116, 7:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi meeting, A211, 7-10 p.m.
Dairy club, WAG206, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, WAG102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chaparajos meeting, WAG104, 7-9 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Ike Talks With More Cabinet Prospects

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

New York—President-elect Eisenhower scheduled a heavy list of appointments today, including a visit to United Nations headquarters here, as he put the finishing touches on preparations for his visit to Korea.

Callers at his Commodore hotel headquarters here during the day will include two men who have figured in speculation for posts in the new cabinet—Ezra T. Benson of Utah, mentioned prominently for secretary of agriculture, and John Minor Wisdom, GOP national committeeman from Louisiana.

Eisenhower also will meet today with Vice-President-elect Richard M. Nixon in their first conference since the election.

UN commander Gen. Mark W. Clark met in Seoul, Korea, today with his top military commanders in Korea to set up foolproof security measures to guard the life of Eisenhower when he visits Korea.

Faint SOS May Be from Lost Bomber

Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska—Search crews, stymied by bad weather, hoped today that a faint radio signal came from a big transport believed down with 52 servicemen in Alaska's "graveyard of airplanes."

The air force C-124 globemaster vanished yesterday while it was attempting to land through heavy fog and wind after a flight from McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

Search craft battled high winds and poor weather yesterday and returned to their bases last night with negative results.

Sister Kenny Near Death in Australia

Toowoomba, Australia—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, 65-year-old Australian nurse famed for her "bush country" treatment of Polio, lost consciousness today and her physician said there was "no possible hope for her recovery."

Dr. John Ogden said Sister Kenny lapsed into a "semi-comatose" state early Sunday and since then could "barely be roused."

"She was stricken with cerebral thrombosis last Thursday and the blood clot has gradually been extending," Ogden said. "She was rational for the last time Saturday but had difficulty speaking. The last thing she told me was, 'I feel rotten,' but I understand that friends and relatives had a few more words from her."

Three nurses and relatives kept a constant vigil at Sister Kenny's bedside in the hilltop home she rented here last year when she left the United States and came "home to die" in her beloved Queensland.

Huddle Over Phil Murray Successor

New York—Officials of 35 CIO unions meeting here in closed session were expected to try to agree on a successor to the late Philip Murray as president of the big labor organization.

There were two leading candidates for the post vacated by Murray's death in San Francisco November 9. They are Allan Haywood, CIO organizing director, and Walter P. Reuther, president of the powerful CIO United Auto Workers union.

Acheson States Objections to POW Plan

United Nations, N.Y.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson was expected to detail today American objections to India's revised "compromise" proposal for settling the Korean war.

The revamped Indian proposal was submitted yesterday after the United States had turned down flatly the original version in an open break with Great Britain, which had refused to agree to amendments proposed by this country.

Tenth Confession in Czech Show-Trial

Vienna—Former Czech Communist deputy foreign trade minister Rudolf Margolius pleaded guilty to "economic espionage" today—the 10th "confession" in a row in Communism's biggest show-trial since World War II.

Margolius, 39, was the 10th of 14 former Czech Red leaders to take the stand and plead guilty to charges of espionage and treason before a five-man court in Prague's Pankrac prison courtroom, Prague radio said today.

The radio reported Margolius said he had committed "economic espionage" by negotiating unfavorable trade agreements with "capitalist countries."

Baghdad Under Martial Law After Riot

Baghdad, Iraq—Baghdad was tense but quiet today under martial law declared by Gen. Nurridin Mahmud, Iraqi chief of staff, who last night took over the government as Premier and ended two days of Communist-led riots.

Iraqi troops were stationed around the United States and other foreign embassies, public utilities, hotels and other vital parts of the city. The streets were almost deserted early today.

Mahmud became Premier last night at the request of Regent Abdul Illah, acting for young King Faisal II, who ascends the throne next May.

The general—the third military leader to take over a middle-Eastern nation in four months—immediately formed a new government and declared martial law, ending two days of anti-foreign rioting during which a United States information service office was set afire.

Germans Win Pan American Race

Juarez, Mexico—The German team of Karl Kling and Hermann Lang captured the first two places in the \$87,000 Pan American auto racing championship yesterday as they sped across northern Mexico at an average speed of 134 miles an hour.

Editorial

Come You Back To Kansas State

Cars loaded with students "going home for vacation" will soon fill Kansas' highways. In homes all over the state, parents are happier because their college students are coming home.

They want you home. We want you back next week. Please drive carefully.

It's pretty sobering to realize that some students who skip over this lecture may not be around to enjoy Bibler next week. The Collegian needs every reader. K-State needs every Wildcat.

So use your head. Save your life. Have a Happy Thanksgiving. See you next week.

Pilgrims Gave Thanks For Meager Harvest

Kansans, in a year of record harvest, may well be reminded that the first Thanksgiving, and our country, was started by people who had only "a" harvest and their lives to be thankful for. While we see Kansas' golden grain in terms of homes, automobiles, and college educations, those early-day Americans say sustenance for a long, cold winter.

It's strange then, isn't it, to see that Thanksgiving works in reverse proportions? For they who had so little were so thankful, while we who have so much—

Let us, then, turn again to the faith our fathers knew when they gave thanks long years ago to the Giver of all good things.

Wildcat Eleven Kept Fighting to Last Gun

K-State is still in the Big Seven football cellar. And while some "fans" grumble, and others say "wait 'till basketball season," the Collegian says "so what?"

In defeat, we have had a spirited team. They never won a conference game but they never played a dull one. There was no doubt that K-State's eleven was fighting right up to the final gun.

If the sportsmanship we talk about means anything, then Wildcats have no cause to be ashamed of their team. The 1952 squad was an improvement over the 1951 squad. It's not too late for K-State to wear the Big Seven grid crown in 1955, the year Bill Meek is aiming for.

We must surely be prouder of a team that never quits than of shallow souls who yowl because they didn't get their "holiday."

The Collegian says "thanks" to Coach Meek and his team for a lively season. All we ask is that they again do their best in '53.

Iowa State Humbles Cats in Final, 27-0

An inspired Iowa State team romped over the meek Kansas State Wildcats last Saturday by a 27-0 count to shove the Cats back in the cellar for their tenth consecutive season.

The K-Staters in the familiar spot of cellar-dwellers played a hapless game threatening only once to score and thereby give the 10,000 fans something to yell about in the finale of the 1952 grid season.

Kansas State finished with an unimpressive record of one win against nine losses. Iowa wound up the season with three wins and six losses.

The only bright spot for the Wildcats in the entire afternoon of clouded football was the defensive play of two line men. Earl Meyer made 11 clean tackles and was in on 11 other tackles to turn in the outstanding job. Ed Pence had nine unassisted tackles and five assists to finish behind Meyer. Ron Clair, Jerry Cashman, and Veryl Switzer also played a good defensive game.

Kansas State was held to 84 yards rushing as compared to Iowa's 277. This should give a good comparison as to the type of ball played by both squads.

The game, which was rated as a toss-up prior to kick-off time, turned into a rout when the Cyclones, after allowing K-State four plays, took the ball on a 68 yard march to score in slightly less than seven minutes of the first quarter.

In the same quarter, with 29 seconds remaining they pushed across another TD to hold a 13-0 first quarter lead.

During the entire first half the Wildcats entered the Cyclone territory only once and this was in the closing seconds of the second quarter.

The Cyclones scored again in the second quarter when Lee Spence, Iowa halfback, fumbled the ball across the goal line and Frank Congiardo fell on it for the score. The conversion was good and the Cyclones held a 20-0 halftime lead.

K-State threatened once in the third quarter when Clair recovered

a fumble by Spence on the Iowa State 10-yard line. This was as close as the Cats got to pay dirt but they were forced to turn over the ball on downs.

Earlier in the quarter, a pass from Dick Towers to Joe Rainman traveled 64 yards and a TD but this was called back because of an ineligible receiver down field.

With 45 seconds remaining in the third period Congiardo sprinted around his own left end, hurdled Switzer, Pence, and Gowdy and raced 49 yards for his second marker of the day. The conversion was good and the scoring was over for the afternoon.

The fourth quarter saw the ball being pushed back and forth in the mid-field with neither team threatening to score.

Eight Wildcats ended their collegiate football careers in the game. They are: Ken Barr, end; Lane Brown, end; Jack McShulskis, end; Dennis Kane, guard; Ed Stahura, guard; Dick Towers, halfback; Elmer Creviston, fullback; and Carvel Oldham, fullback.

FINAL STATISTICS			
First downs	20	8	
Rushing yardage	277	84	
Passing yardage	37	32	
Passes attempted	14	9	
Passes completed	8	3	
Passes intercepted	1	1	
Punts	8	8	
Punting average	32.6	41.5	
Fumbles lost	1	2	
Lards penalized	80	85	

Score by quarters:			
Iowa State	13	7	7
Kansas State	0	0	0

Not a Fair Trial

Detroit. (U.P.)—A used car dealer in North Detroit obliged when a youth asked to drive a 1947 model automobile for a trial spin. The car was returned a day later by police. They found it in a parking lot, stripped of tires and all accessories.

Big Seven Football Season Ends, Oklahoma Is Champ

By United Press

Big Seven colleges and fans outside the border of Oklahoma searched today, mostly in vain, for something to salvage from the debris of the 1952 football season while the superb Sooners mechanically stored away another trophy.

The season ended Saturday. For Oklahoma is brought the fifth clear championship in a row in a league that now apparently desperately needs a redistribution of power if it is to continue to represent itself as a major conference.

Oklahoma's 34-13 triumph over Nebraska was ridiculously easy. Only an opening tie with Colorado before the Sooners found themselves, marred Oklahoma's conference year.

The final results showed clearly the Big Seven now has leveled off into three categories: First comes Oklahoma in a class by itself. Next may be found Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado, four good teams capable of battling each other gallantly but none of them a match for the Sooners. Finally the Big Seven lists Iowa State and Kansas State, the latter for one reason and another the sole occupant of the cellar since 1942. Iowa State's grid fortunes have been but little better in recent years.

Missouri beat Kansas 20-19 and ended the year in second place. It was a surprising exhibition for a team that could do no better than 5-5 over the entire season. Kansas, whose Jayhawks often were brilliant, had a 7-3 season but finished fourth in the conference at 3-3.

Nebraska had to settle for third place. The Huskers, like the Jayhawks, were hampered by many injuries. Colorado ended its conference season in fifth place with a steady 2-2-2. There were many who felt the all out effort Colorado made in deadlocking Oklahoma 21-21 to open its Big Seven year took too much out of the Buffs.

Iowa State ended in sixth place, and Kansas State was last.

Two Saturday games remain to end the season. Oklahoma's machine will clash with Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater and Colorado will be host to Colorado A&M.

Oklahoma in clubbing its way to a new championship scored 234

points in its six conference games. It yielded but 67. Second place Missouri, whose wins as underdog over Nebraska, Colorado, and Kansas were little short of heroic, showed a fine defense. The Tigers gave up 79 points and 47 of those were to Oklahoma.

BIG SEVEN GAMES (Finals)

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	5	0	1	234	67
Missouri	5	1	0	109	79
Nebraska	3	2	1	92	87
Kansas	3	3	0	142	94
Colorado	2	2	2	111	111
Iowa State	1	5	0	39	140
Kansas State	0	6	0	40	189

W.A.A. Initiation For Twelve Girls

Eleven members were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association on November 19: Becky Thatcher, Betty Taylor, Katy Bell, Eunice Miller, Logene Britton, Helen Johnson, Marilyn Brett, Barbara Bollinger, Dora Meenen, Mona Ging, Marbeth Hopmann, and Donna Houdek.

Officers elected were: Helen Johnson, social chairman; Pat Bower, intramural tennis manager; Charlotte Perry and Mona Ging, intramural basketball managers.

Tandem Driving

Detroit. (U.P.)—Traffic Judge George T. Murphy said two drivers are too many for one car and gave 10-day jail sentences to Horace Gillam, 27, and his brother William, 28. They were speeding at 60 miles an hour, with Horace operating the brake and clutch pedals and William sitting in his lap, steering. William was learning to drive.

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Wichita on 1953 Football Schedule

Wichita university has been added to the K-State 1953 grid schedule. The contest is scheduled for October 24 here at Memorial Stadium.

This season, the Shockers have a record of two wins, one tie and six losses. Wichita won from Bradley and Drake. Losses were at the hands of Boston U., Detroit, Oklahoma A&M, Miami (Ohio), Tulsa, and Carswell Air Base. They tied Utah State.

In a comparison of scores, K-State downed Bradley 21-7, while Wichita won 13-0. The Cats took a 26-7 beating from Tulsa, and the Shockers were beaten 28-0 by the Golden Hurricanes.

A 25,000,000-year-old ape fossil, called proconsul, that tends to refute the theory that man is descended from the ape, has been unearthed in East Africa.

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Judging Team Leaves Friday For Chicago

Students selected to defend the national poultry judging championship for K-State in Chicago December 2 and 3 were announced here today by Prof. T. B. Avery, coach.

They are Dale M. Davies, Kenneth F. Fern, Leonard E. Muir, and Curtis G. Park. Only Park is a poultry husbandry major. Davis is in agricultural administration; Kern, in agricultural education; Muir, in the arts and sciences school.

The K-State team will be shooting for its third consecutive national championship in Chicago, having won first the past two years. Professor Avery coached both the other national championship teams.

The students and their coach will leave K-State November 28 and workout at both Iowa State college, Ames, and in Clinton, Iowa, enroute to the national contest.

Gamma Delta Meet Draws 16 from KS

Sixteen members of K-State's chapter of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, attended a Rocky-Plains Regional convention at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln this weekend.

K-State's president, Jim Jorns was appointed field secretary and Edith Schmid, also from K-State, was elected regional delegate to the national convention in Chicago next spring.

Members from K-State attending were Jorns, Miss Schmid, Norman Froelich, Carolyn Hager, Alice Sewing, Howard Soeken, Diamond Slyter, Norma Jean Maas, Mary Dean Holle, Clarence Suelter, Don Froelich, Irwin Kronke, Leonard Sylter, Sophia Meyer, Loleta Bosse, and Karl Karsten-son.

The convention was held in the new Lutheran Student chapel on the NU campus. Other schools represented were Oklahoma A&M, Kansas university, Nebraska university, Colorado university, Denver university, and Wayne State Teachers college of Nebraska.

Arnold Air Society Initiates 26 Men

Twenty-six advanced Air Force ROTC students have been initiated by Arnold Air society, honorary for students with a two-point grade average in ROTC subjects and a 1.5 in other subjects.

Initiated were Robert Moritz, Gerald Shadwick, Kenneth Collins, Lee Walinder, Richard L. Rogers, John Pederson, Bill Woellhof, Elden Westhusing, Bobbie Heitschmidt, Blaine Goeckler, Scott Chandler, Robert Bertrand, and Tom Massey.

Richard D. Smith, Jerry Waters, Jim Anderson, Walter Lietz Jr., Carl Karst, Eugene Adams, Robert M. Lawrence, William Varney, Frank Andrews, Roger Brislawn, Dan Oplinger, Lambert Mills, and Don Wainscott.

K-State Movie Sent to Pakistan

One of the color films, "What of Tomorrow," showing student life, research, classes, and other aspects of K-State has been sent to Pakistan for showing there, according to Max Milbourn, director of public service.

D. H. Ahmed, a recent visitor at K-State from Pakistan, took the film with him on his return.

Just for the Record

Providence, R. I. (U.P.)—The longest court case in Rhode Island history has been transcribed by two stenographers who worked two years. The William H. McColey will contest is recorded on 9,366 typewritten pages bound in 25 volumes. The case has gone to the state supreme court for review.

Engineers Hire K-State Grad

Clarence L. Ash, formerly a production and design engineer with General Electric, has been named an assistant professor in the K-State engineering experiment station.

Ash will visit small industries in Kansas to get information on their technical, industrial, and engineering problems and show how the K-State engineering experiment station can help them. He also will assist with industrial surveys of Kansas towns.

A native of Wetmore, Ash was graduated from K-State in 1942 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He worked a year with General Electric before he was graduated and was with the company from 1946 to 1950. From 1950 to 1951 he studied at the Iliff School of Technology, Denver.

Students, Teachers Guests of ACS At Chemistry Meet

Approximately 200 Kansas physical science students and their teachers were guests of the College at a high school chemistry conference on the campus Saturday morning.

The conference, sponsored by the K-State section of the American Chemical Society, provided demonstration experiments using simple, inexpensive apparatus any high school in the state could afford; a demonstration of radioactivity; a tour of laboratories in chemical engineering, chemistry, physics, and milling industry; and forums for the high school teachers on such problems as "How much nuclear chemistry should be included in the high school course."

Goodyear Interviews For January Grads

January graduates in engineering, chemistry and physics will have an opportunity to have an interview with Malcolm Trowbridge of the Goodyear Tire and Supply company and E. W. Lowrie of the Goodyear Aircraft corporation, Akron, Ohio, on Friday, December 5.

Those interested in these interviews will sign up in the mechanical engineering office at which time they will receive an application form and company literature.

Trowbridge will interview only for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. Lowrie will interview only for the Goodyear Aircraft corporation.

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Campus Briefs

MISS DOROTHY BARFOOT, head of the art department, told Home Ec Extension club members about the American Home Economics association at their meeting Thursday.

Miss Barfoot reported on the AHEA convention at Atlantic City last June. She is chairman of the Art Division of the AHEA.

M. A. DURLAND, dean of engineering, presided over a meeting of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers at Concordia, Friday. The dean is president of the organization.

Robert A. Smith, maintenance engineer for K-State, was the principal speaker. His topic was the construction of the Field House which he supervised.

A FILM, "THE HIGH WALL," was featured at a joint meeting of the Child Welfare and Pre-Nursing clubs Thursday afternoon in C-212.

MISS JENNIE WILLIAMS of the child welfare department attended a committee meeting of the League of Nursing Education in Topeka, Saturday morning. Miss Williams is one of six members on the committee who represent nursing schools in the state.

Business Frat Initiates 16

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, held formal initiation Tuesday for 16 men.

The men were chosen for scholarship and their service to the College. To be eligible for membership the men must have completed 30 hours in business administration.

Those initiated were Byron Bird, William Bockman, Ronald L. Frahm, Oscar Gossard, George Henricks, Richard Loyd, Wesley McMillen, Jerry Naylor, Richard Reynolds, Richard Rogers, Ignatius Rohr, Robert Skiver, John Stover, Duane F. Taylor, Harold Townsend, and Paul D. Weigel.

Orchesis Initiates 18 New Members

Orchesis held formal initiation November 17 for Pat Boyd, Pat Brockett, Janet Corwin, Dorothy Christiansen, Phyllis Conner, Joyce Finch, Kay Ann Goforth, Yvonna Higginbotham, Betty Ann Johnson, Beverly Johnson, Mariellen Jones, Anne Lundberg, Elaine Raile, Joan Reed, Marya Roberts, Betty Lou Scott, Adrea Simmons, and Tommy Milton.

The Keys deer of Florida, now down to pitiful numbers, is only about 28 inches high and weighs around 50 pounds. Valiant efforts are being made to save this species from extinction.

IFYE Students Return to States

Seven K-Staters who spent the past 5 months abroad as International Farm Youth Exchange students returned home last week, according to J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H Club leader.

The seven K-Staters and the countries they visited are Joan Shaver, Scotland; Irlene Rawlings, Ireland; Joan Engle, Denmark; Nadine Entriaken, Finland; Daniel Petracek, Greece; Marion Tongish, Austria; and Jack Grier, Norway.

These seven students spent the past summer and fall living, working, and playing with farm families of other lands.

The group of 90 former 4-Hers from the United States spent their time in 20 different European and North African countries.

The Kansas delegation was the largest of any state in the nation. The International Farm Youth Exchange project is organized by the 4-H clubs of America and funds for the program are obtained through local and nation-wide donations.

The seven students are starting the last half of their job as an IFYE by explaining to the citizens of Kansas how the people of foreign countries live. They were welcomed home by their parents and home county 4-H leaders at a dinner Friday.

Home Ec Clubs Add Ninth Branch

One of the newest clubs on the hill is the Commercial Food and Equipment club officially organized yesterday. The club also has the distinction of being the ninth branch to the Margaret Justin Home Ec club.

Officers elected were president, Jan Grothusen; vice president, Marilyn Schneeberg; secretary and treasurer, Carolyn Amick; reporter, Patty Angell; and sponsor, Miss Elsie Miller and Miss Geraldine Gage.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint girls planning to do food or equipment demonstration with their field.

The number of television sets in the United States rose from 10,000 in 1950 to 7,000,000 in 1952.

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Machine Designer Constructs 'Brain'

A miniature mechanical brain, called Simple Simon, will appear on the campus sometime in the near future.

Although he only knows the binary system (a system using only different combinations of 1 and 0 to obtain answers), Simon will be able to add, subtract, multiply, and divide.

Simon, who by technical terms is a sequence controlled digital computer, will be built out of 130 electrical relays.

When fed problems on a perforated tape, Simon will compute the answers on this same tape.

The mechanical brain will be used mainly for experimental and observational purposes, according to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department.

Electrical diagrams have already been drawn up for the computer and it should be finished sometime before spring, Pearce said.

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Leader Training Plans Set by SC

A student leadership training program will start at K-State next semester if plans formulated by the Student Council at its November 24 meeting go into effect. A student committee was set up including council members Ellsworth Beetch, Bob Skiver, George Wingert, Jackie Christie (chairman), Student Body President John Schovee, and five students to be appointed by Council chairman Bill Walker.

After hearing Dean of Students William G. Craig outline a plan for leadership training, the group went on record in favor of a similar plan for a class course in leadership and to appoint a committee composed of five members outside of Student Council and interested Council members to formulate plans for initiating the program. The committee is to meet this week and report at the Student Council meeting next Monday.

Dean Morton was the only absent member although several left the meeting early.

In outlining a possible program, Craig pointed out that sometimes leadership training is developed by the faculty, or along class lines but that it is "most effective to have students work to develop the program."

He suggested the leadership training consist of six sessions an hour and a half long meeting twice a week for three weeks. A limit of 30 to a group was proposed.

CRAIG'S PLAN provided for representatives from living groups on a voluntary basis. The sessions, he said, might be half information and half participation.

The series could start off with information about Student Government and the organization of the college and proceed through organization of activities, parliamentary procedure and program planning, Craig said.

"YOU DON'T WANT to make it laborious or obnoxious to people," he commented.

Charles Crews wondered about "setting it up on a course credit basis."

"You'd get better people if it weren't a credit course," Pat Coad said. "And we'd want the cream of the crop."

Craig pointed out that the program isn't on a strong basis if "you have to sell student government on credit." He added that then the plan would be operated by a department instead of by the Student Council.

Before the committee was set up, a plan to refer the proposal to the activities committee for study was defeated 12-1. Then Wingert suggested a Student Council committee look into the idea.

"ISN'T THERE anyone outside the Student Council and not already on a committee to do this?" Dean Craig asked. "Can't we reach out and find some of these people on campus who want something to do?"

Then Wingert moved the Council set up a committee of five to work on the program and report at the next meeting (three from outside, two from the Council). Crews wanted it amended to seven. Wilma Wilson wanted to insure that the plan could go into effect second semester, someone commented "Robert's (as in Rules of Order) probably turning over in his grave," and chairman Walker came through with:

"I suggest, instead of more amendment, you get together and decide on what you want."

Wingert withdrew his motion, with the consent of the seconder, and Miss Christie proposed the motion that was finally adopted.

THE COUNCIL ALSO:

Heard Skiver report on the loudspeaker owned by Student Government. He said it was in good working condition but that perhaps the cheerleaders (who had complained about it) had tried to work it without a trans-

former. The group agreed that Skiver should arrange to have printed instructions on how to use the instrument taped on the side.

Decided to buy four 30-inch megaphones at \$2.85 each and give them to the cheerleaders, and unofficially seemed agreeable to financing the cheerleaders to one out-of-town football and basketball game each year. They originally considered buying the four dollar megaphones but agreed with Miss Christie that "if it doesn't make any difference to the cheerleaders, why don't we get the cheaper ones?"

ELECTED CHARLES CREWS as the College's official delegate to a convention of the National Association of Student Unions in Berkeley, Calif., next April. Crews will serve on the student national executive committee of the organization. Bob Skiver is alternate.

STRUCK FACT FOUR of the campus beautification report of (Continued on page 4)

Production Group Fetes Dean Weber

Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of the school of agriculture, received the highest tribute of the American Society of Animal Production as honor guest at its 44th banquet meeting in the Saddle and Sirloln club in Chicago, Sunday. Only one educator a year receives the honor.

A painting of the K-State dean



A. D. Weber

and number 1 judge at the International Livestock exposition was hung in the club's famous gallery of livestock leaders.

Today Weber will select the grand champion steer of the Chicago show for the fifth consecutive time, but the ASAP tribute is for another facet of his life: 30 years of scientific contributions to the animal industry. Weber is author of more than 60 scientific bulletins and circulars.

Thirty-one years ago Weber received another award at Chicago. That year, as a member of K-State's livestock judging team, he was high point man in the United States and received a gold medal.

Weber's work between the two Chicago awards has included all major branches of animal husbandry. He first taught swine production at K-State. He went to Nebraska university in 1926 as assistant professor in charge of sheep production. He returned to K-State in 1931 as professor in charge of beef production and research.

Weber has an earned Ph.D. degree and an honorary Doctor of Science from Purdue university.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 2, 1952

NUMBER 52

McNaughton To Talk At Faculty Forum

A faculty forum will be held in W101 at 4 today, A. L. Pugley, dean of administration, has announced.

Assembly speaker Frank McNaughton will speak and answer questions.

All faculty members are invited to the forum, Dean Pugley said.

Ag Student Gets Second In Contest

K-State's ag magazine, Kansas Agricultural Student, was judged second best in the nation, behind Iowa State's, in the ag mag contest conducted in connection with the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, Saturday. Ohio State's magazine was third.

A picture of Glen David, senior in agriculture, wrapping Christmas gifts, was judged second best magazine cover. An article by Don Gramly, soil conservation senior, was third best in presenting technical material in popular form.

Dick Fleming, ag journalism senior, is editor of the magazine this year. Stan Creek, faculty adviser for the magazine this year, edited the magazine last year.

Creek was named vice-chairman of the U.S. Association of Agricultural magazines at the meeting held over Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Roger C. Smith To Prepare Bulletin

Dr. Roger C. Smith, entomology department head, was named chairman of a committee to prepare a bulletin on the control of stored grain insects at a November regional meeting of the committee of technology on entomology in Chicago.

He is also chairman of a regional project involving studies of chemical products for farm use. At the meeting a uniform statement of caution for the use of chemical insecticides was issued and will be used by all 12 states in the North Central region.

Dr. R. T. Cotton of the local bureau of entomology presented his manuscript for a regional bulletin on causes of outbreaks of stored grain insects to the committee.

First Round of Larry Woods Speech Contest Opens Today

Forty-one freshman and sophomore oral communications students will compete in the third Larry Woods speech contest today at 4 p.m. in the Classroom building, Prof. Kingsley Given of the speech department has announced.

One contestant from each oral communications section will compete in the semi-annual event. The contestants will be divided into four groups to compete simultaneously and each group will be judged by three speech instructors.

The judges will select two from each group to compete in the finals scheduled for Tuesday, December 9.

This semester's contest has more

Time Man Predicts Republican Policies

Frank McNaughton, special correspondent for Time and Life magazines, in assembly today voiced his approval of the new administration and predicted policies he believes it will carry out.

He predicted these stands on foreign policy: (1) We will step up the flow of arms to Asia. (2)

There will be no letdown in the armament of Europe. (3) We will step up propaganda bombardment of Communism. (4) We will re-establish our military thinking and top military command.

McNaughton explained that cutting the budget means cutting out

Three Kansas County Agents Honored Today

Three county extension agents from Kansas received distinguished service awards today at the annual meeting of the National County Agents' association in Chicago.

Honored were Vernon S. Crippen, Liberal, agricultural agent in Seward county; V. Eugene Payer, El Dorado, Butler county agricultural agent; and Lee J. Brewer, Cottonwood Falls, Chase county agricultural agent.

Not more than two per cent of the agricultural extension agents in the United States receive this recognition each year.

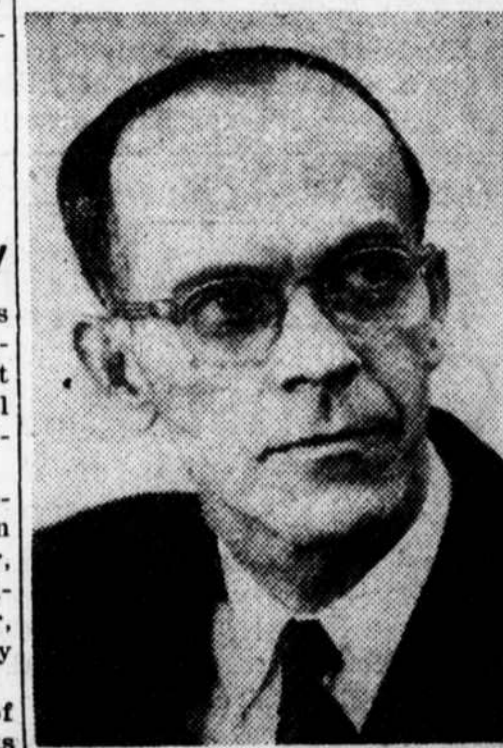
Crippen has been in county agent work 20 years. During this time he has served in Pratt, Reno, Logan, Rush, and Seward counties. Payer was agent in Woodson county two years prior to 1943 when he took his present county agent job in Butler county. Brewer's extension work began in 1935. He has served as agent in Greeley, Ottawa, Riley, and Chase counties and as a farm management fieldman with the K-State Extension Service.

Fog, Rain, Snow; Roads Still Bad

A dingy fog hovered over eastern Kansas today, the west was cloudy, and the central section was covered by traffic-snarling ice.

Spitting rain ended during the night, but low temperatures glazed the drizzle and melting snow in the central area. The highway patrol said roads were hazardous in the section north and southwest of Topeka and extending west to a line approximately from Great Bend through Russell.

Rain or snow was forecast for central and eastern Kansas tonight.



Frank McNaughton

items that can wait and said, "I think it can be done. I hope a lot of people will be fired," he added, "because bureaus are tremendously over staffed."

HE DOESN'T FEEL that cutting the Defense budget will hurt because, as he put it, there is \$110 billion in the pantry now to be spent on defense.

As far as the loyalty program is concerned, McNaughton believes that Eisenhower will strengthen the program so that in the future, doubtful cases will be decided in favor of the government rather than the individual. "I believe this is right," he added. In these cases men would be transferred to other jobs or fired, he pointed out.

As a Washington correspondent, McNaughton has been covering Congress longer than most Congressmen have been there (17 years).

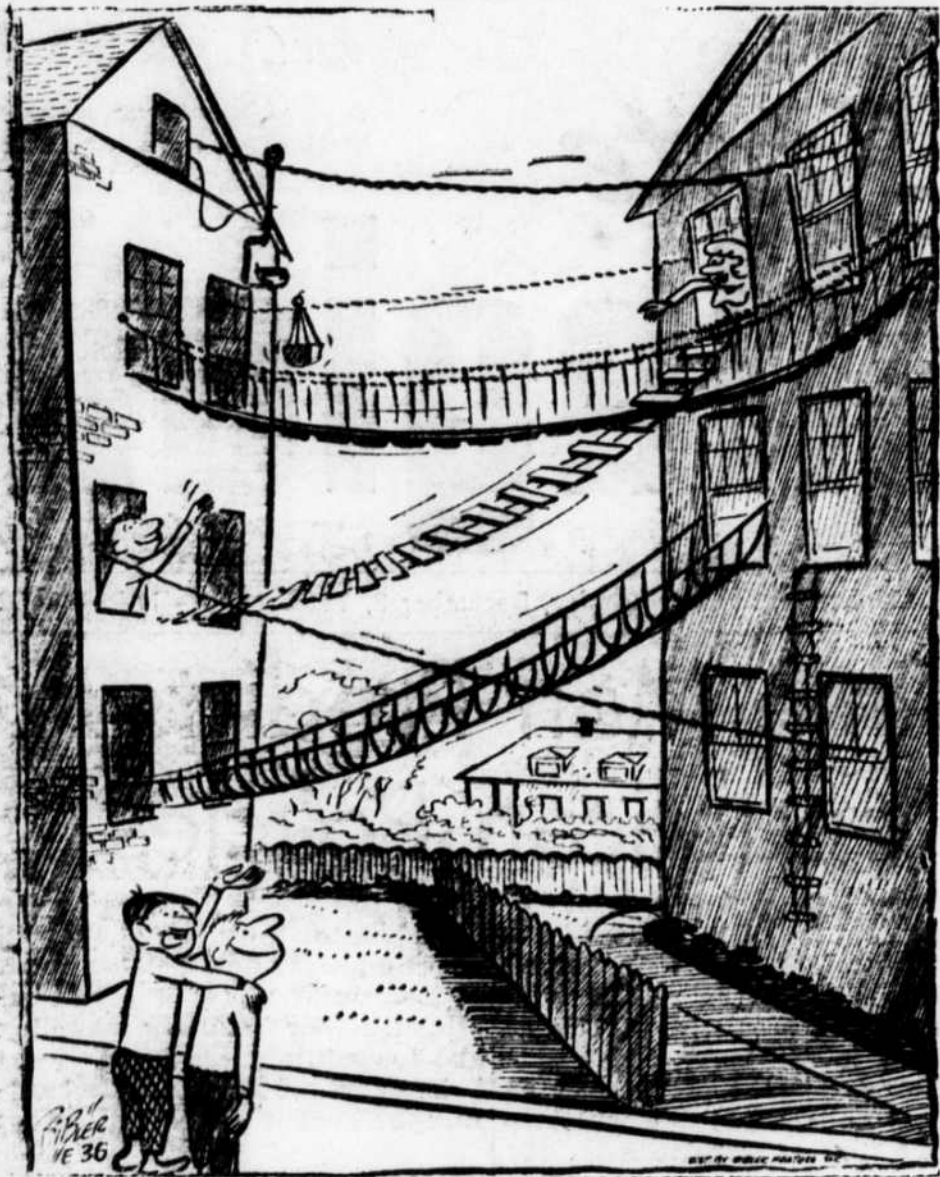
KS Instructor Exhibits Work In Hutchinson

Louis Hafermehl, K-State instructor in the architecture and allied arts department, has placed 25 paintings in a one-man art exhibit in the Hutchinson library.

In his paintings, Hafermehl has followed a natural approach to the expression of form and color.

The K-State artist has lived most of his life in Lindsborg, and claims he was first "exposed" to art in Lindsborg high school. He graduated from Bethany college fine arts school and taught art in Moundridge three years before resigning to study at the Chicago Art Institute. He also received training at the New York Art Students League.

Before joining the K-State faculty, Hafermehl studied native art as a sideline to a position as draftsman for the air technical command in Panama. Recently, he and his wife have been interested in experimentation in the use of native Kansas materials for ceramics and glaze.



"And—if you join our 'club' you have the opportunity to enjoy a real unique spirit of friendliness with th' sorority (or girls' dorm) next door."

Our Readers Say

Dorm Girls Defend 'Cell Block' Home

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.—The Ed.)

To the editor:

Since one of our girls was paroled from her cell block for a few hours, we induced her to deliver this letter. First of all, we wish to state apologetically that since we are not in architecture, we are not capable of comprehending the significance of your gargantuan nomenclature.

A few people, as we expected, do not appreciate the facilities supplied by the construction of Southeast Hall. However, the majority of people concerned realized the need for such a residence on campus. We feel, that in all of the criticism made, there was no solution offered. We, of Southeast Hall, appreciate the modern conveniences, the furnishings, and color schemes. They were selected so that each personality might be expressed.

Room 404, which was referred to in a recent article in the Collegian, has since been viewed by the majority of the 210 girls living at the hall; none felt the crushing effect of the ceiling colors. Neither was their imagination so active as to see "two dodecahedra entwined in a deathly struggle." However, on the suggestion of said architecture student, who seems to be an authority on the subject, we are planning to obtain proper equipment so that a wall can be constructed to divide the room. Also a hole will be bored to permit passage into the hallway.

We would appreciate an invitation to open house at 56C Hilltop Courts in the near future for our inspection.

Sincerely,

Marie Erzen
Mary Fabin
Dorothy Erzen
Katherine Bowman
Chancellor Talbart
Lavina McCormick
Mary Kay Burns
Ramona Woolley

(Ed. note: The "article in the Collegian" refers to a letter in this column from Manfred R. Wolfenstein Arch 5.)

Sophomores Cut Most Classes

A poll at Smith College, Mass., shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Fifty-eight per cent of the class cut at least once a week.

Three main reasons for cutting were given: Studying for exams; dull classes; and (for Saturday classes) out-of-town week ends.

Commented the Sophian, student newspaper, "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility. The most frequent excuse, studying, shows, if not a poor value judgment, at least a lack of planning. The dull class routine is even more ridiculous."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

chemistry for home ec freshmen, W115, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 2

Pershing Rifles, MS, 6-5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW, T206, 8 p.m.
Phi Delta Gamma, Calvin 8 p.m.
Ice cream makers short course
English department movie, "Great Expectations," J15, 4 p.m.
Basketball intramurals, Field House gym

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The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

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President, University of Florida

"The Reader's Digest is an introduction to learning. Its variety, brevity, intellectual stimulation, selective mental diet, and good humor whet the appetite for more of the same. It leads to larger fields for browsing and deeper cerebration."



To busy students and educators, The Reader's Digest brings each month a sweep of information which otherwise could be obtained only through days and weeks of painstaking research. Selecting and condensing the most significant material from hundreds of periodicals, The Reader's Digest provides the widest collection of facts with the greatest economy of effort.

★ ★ ★

In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *A Bible for the 20th Century*—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; *What You Should Know About Your Eyes*—a report on eye care and the common eye diseases; *England Prepares to Crown a Queen*—the \$300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Today's World News

'ROKs Will Launch Offensive Alone'

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Seoul, Korea—President Singman Rhee said today he will tell President-elect Dwight Eisenhower that the South Koreans will launch an offensive against the Communists—alone, if necessary.

Rhee told a press conference the South Koreans are not afraid of 400 million Chinese.

"The people and the army have nearly come to the end of their patience," he said.

Rhee's press conference took place while Seoul anxiously and tensely awaited Eisenhower's arrival. The war-battered city bore a Christmas-card look because of a one-inch mantle of snow that covered its thousands of tiled roofed homes and hid much of the rubble.

The place and time of Eisenhower's arrival were still closely guarded secrets. Armored cars and armed jeeps patrolled the streets and thousands of soldiers and police kept a close watch on passersby.

Security precautions were tightened even more after a U.S. marine was wounded slightly in the knee while driving a jeep last night on a road within 15 miles of Seoul.

Reds Renew Fight for Sniper Ridge

Seoul, Korea—Chinese Communists renewed the bloody fight for Sniper Ridge early today in two swift attacks that slammed into the central front outpost under cover of a blinding snowstorm.

The sniper attacks and light jabs along most of the rest of the 155-mile battlefield broke a two-week lull in the Korean fighting.

Reuther Election Seen Certain

Atlantic City, N.J.—Walter P. Reuther, 45-year-old boss of the United Auto Workers, appeared certain today of victory in his fight to become president of the CIO. He is opposed by executive vice-president Allan S. Haywood.

Study Revision of Taft-Hartley Law

Washington—Secretary of Labor designate Martin P. Durkin called today for an early meeting between Sen. Robert A. Taft and top union leaders to discuss revision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Demos Support Income Tax Cut

Washington—A Republican move to cut personal income taxes by about five per cent next June 30 picked up Democratic support in Congress today.

High-ranking Democrats on the tax-framing House ways and means committee said they would be glad to co-operate with the Republicans in reducing taxes. They also pointed out that legislation approved by the Democratic-controlled Congress in 1951 already provides for personal income tax reduction of about 11 per cent on December 31, 1953.

State Must Defend Racial Segregation

Topeka—The Topeka board of education attorney, Peter Caldwell, was under instructions today to meet with Kansas Attorney General Harold R. Fatzer to aid in preparing a brief defending the state's permissive racial segregation law for public schools in a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Fatzer requested the board to join the state, after an unusual request from the Supreme Court that he either present the state's case in the December 9 hearing or advise whether the default was a concession that the state law was invalid.

The case was brought by a group of Negro parents at Topeka who charged discrimination. A three-judge federal court upheld the permissive statute as constitutional and the parents appealed to the Supreme Court.

Freshman-Varsity Tilt Initiates Cage Season

Kansas State's annual varsity-freshman basketball game will give cage fans a prevue of what to expect in the way of basketball in the fast approaching season. The game will be played tomorrow night in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

The game will also serve as a proving ground for Coach Jack Gardner who is still looking for someone to fill a starting guard spot. Leading candidates for the position are junior lettermen Gene Stauffer, and sophomore Jim Smith and Marvin (Peck) Mills.

Gardner has been alternating the three at the No. 1 guard spot in practice sessions hoping one of them will come through to fill the spot vacated by the great Jimmy Iverson.

Three men appear certain of starting jobs on the squad that is rated as the No. 2 team in the nation in the pre-season polls. These three are Dick Knostman, center; Bob Rousey, guard; and Jess Prisco, forward.

Others battling to fill the remaining positions are Jack Carby, and Gary Berger, along with Smith, Stauffer, and Peck.

In last year's freshman-varsity tilt the upperclassmen humbled the freshmen 108 to 44. The game was played in thirty minute halves which accounted for the large score.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to get a good look at this year's varsity squad and to see the new freshman boys perform," Gardner said.

Intramurals Halted By Cold Weather

Intramural handball, horse-shoes, and tennis tourneys are nearing completion with only a few remaining matches to be played, Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, said yesterday.

The return of cold weather has temporarily discontinued the play-offs but they will resume as soon as possible in the spring.

In the independent handball tournament, Ed Baker of Jr. AVMA defeated J. A. Sprowls also of Jr. AVMA to become the independent handball champion. Baker advanced to the finals by defeating Don Villemo of YMCA in the semi-finals and Sprowls defeated Ray Holder of Jr. AVMA.

In the independent horseshoe tourney, Lloyd Stora from the YMCA gained top honors by defeating Robert Maris of Smart Fellers. Stora beat Woodrow Wilson of YMCA and Maris defeated Loren Harris in the semi-finals.

The independent tennis tournament is not complete. So far, Don Nickerson of Jr. AVMA is in the lead having advanced to the finals by defeating George Tatum of Price Boys. A match pending between John Deam of Jr. AVMA and Ray Murphy of OK House will decide the other finalist.

The fraternities are far behind the independents. No winners have been decided but most of the quarter-final matches have been played.

In tennis, Harry Frazier, Beta Theta Pi, advanced to the finals by defeating John Ogren of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lane Brown, Sigma Chi, and Sax Stone have yet to play their semi-final match.

The horseshoe tournament is in the worst condition with one quarter final match between Jesse Prisco of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Ron Scott, Delta Sigma Psi, remaining to be played. The winner of this match will play Dean Smith of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the semi-finals. The other semi-final match will be between Sam Fisher of Delta Sigma Phi and Dana Lup-tun of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The handball tourney had advanced to the semi-finals with Fred Kern of Theta Xi and Ed Head of Sigma Alpha Epsilon matched in the upper bracket, and John Gibson of Delta Tau Delta and Don Upson, Sigma Phi Ep-silon, paired in the lower bracket.

Switzer, O'Boyle Receive Honors

Verly "Joe" Switzer, K-State's sensational football star, is again having his name mentioned on a long list of post season all-star teams.

To date, Switzer was chosen on the Associated Press team as top safety man in the conference, on the Associated Press all-Midwest second team, and on the United Press all-Big Seven second team. He also was named as safety on the Missouri university all-opponent team.

Tommy O'Boyle, the only other Wildcat to receive any honors, was named to the United Press all-Big Seven third team and on the Associated Press all-Big Seven defensive second team.

Last year Switzer was named to the Associated Press all-American defensive second team.

The male moth often will starve to death from grief when his mate is caught in a trap.

Sooners Rule Conference All-Stars

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2. (U.P.)—Oklahoma's bruising Sooners drew seven berths today on the 1952 United Press all-Big Seven team, one place for each year they consecutively have been in the winner's circle.

Sports writers, broadcasters and coaches gave three places to often brilliant Kansas and one to rugged Nebraska.

But it was an Oklahoma story, again. Few ballots denied the greatness of quarterback Eddie Crowder, slim all-American and triggerman of Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners.

Votes poured in for fullback Buck McPhail, too, along with Sooners end Max Boydston, tackle Ed Rowland, guard J. D. Roberts, center Tom Catlin, and halfback Billy Vessels, the latter one of the nation's best.

Kansas landed end Paul Leoni, guard Bob Hantla, and halfback Charlie Hoag, while Nebraska's six-foot-four, 215-pound Jerry Minnick won a tackle assignment.

The balloting froze out, sometimes by the thinnest of margins, many fine players from Missouri, Colorado, Iowa State, and Kansas State, though Missouri finished second in the league and Colorado was able to tie Oklahoma.

Oklahomans rode home on staggering statistics that showed the Sooners rolled up 3,800 yards on offense, grabbed the top three places among the Big Seven's individual scorers, led ball carriers, finished high among the passers

and punters, and led in punt returns.

The sooners won their fifth clear championship in a row this season. They shared the title in 1946 and 1947 but since then nobody else has had a look-in. The last time they lost to a conference opponent was in 1946. They have been tied twice since. This year's only blemish was a tie with Colorado and a loss to Notre Dame.

The 1952 United Press all-Big Seven football teams:

FIRST TEAM		
Player	School	Ht Wt
E. Max Boydston	Oklahoma	6-2 190
E. Paul Leoni	Kansas	5-11 188
T. Ed Rowland	Oklahoma	6-2 220
T. Jerry Minnick	Nebraska	6-4 215
G. Bob Hantla	Kansas	6-0 192
G. J. D. Roberts	Oklahoma	5-10 225
C. Tom Catlin	Oklahoma	6-1 195
B. Eddie Crowder	Oklahoma	6-0 170
B. Billy Vessels	Oklahoma	6-0 185
B. Charlie Hoag	Kansas	6-2 188
B. Buck McPhail	Oklahoma	6-1 202

SECOND TEAM		
Player	School	Ht Wt
Dennis Emanuel	Nebraska	6-2 190
Don Brandy	Colorado	5-11 188
Oliver Spencer	Kansas	6-2 220
George Mrkonje	Kansas	6-4 215
Jack Lordo	Missouri	6-0 192
Bob Castle	Missouri	6-1 195

Verl Scott, Nebraska
Gil Reich, Kansas
Verly Switzer, Kansas State
Jim Hook, Missouri
Bill Rowekamp, Missouri

THIRD TEAM

Bill Schabacker, Nebraska
Keith Hemmway, Iowa State
Ed Husmann, Nebraska
Tom O'Boyle, Kansas State
Don Boll, Nebraska
Dick Bowman, Oklahoma
Rollie Arns, Iowa State
Zach Jordan, Colorado
Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska
Galen Fiss, Kansas
Ed Merrifield, Missouri

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WAREHAM
THEATRE

Tonight and Wed.!
Color by Technicolor

Rory Calhoun Gene Tierney
"Way of a Gaucho"
Cartoon — News

Continuous daily from 1:40 pm

Tomorrow Night at 7:50
Sneak Prevue!

For the very best watch repair service see

W. B. DOUGHERTY

410 Poyntz

Next to Wareham theatre



Granny is now eighty-three
And yet she's spry and plucky —
Her motto is a simple one,
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Darlene Davis
Fresno State College

Luckies always pass the test;
They always make the grade —
They're cleaner, smoother than the rest
Because they're better made!

David M. Burns
Princeton University



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

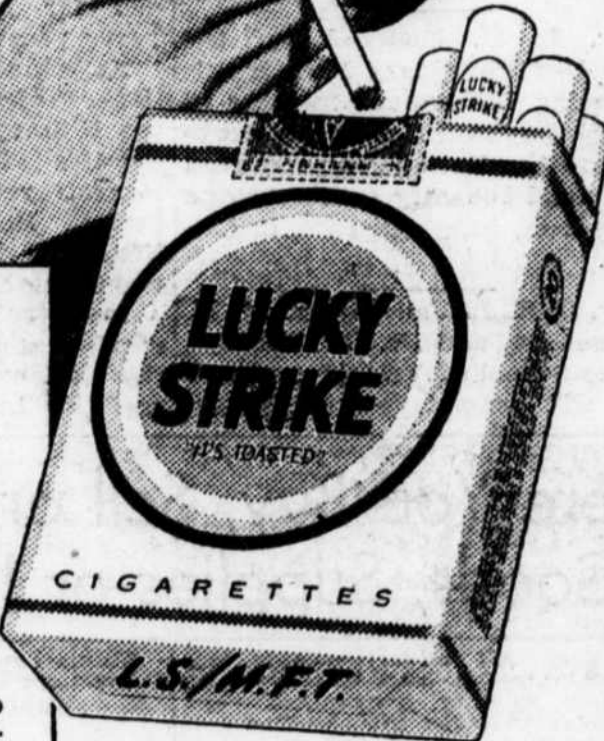
They're made better to taste
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!



An apple used to do the trick,
But grades don't bother me —
I give my prof this one sure tip
That L.S./M.F.T.

Edward Siegel
University of Florida



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Campus Briefs

Representatives of fertilizer companies are on the campus today in annual session. Their meeting started yesterday.

The Kansas Farm Bureau has provided a \$1,000 grant to the College agricultural experiment station for research on assessment and taxation of farm property. Dr. A. D. Weber, director of the station, announced here Friday.

George Montgomery, head of the ag economics department, said Dr. Wilfred Pine will supervise the study.

Dr. A. Eisenstark, associate professor of bacteriology, was in Chicago Friday and Saturday for a north central regional committee on Newcastle disease meeting.

The Commercial Demonstration club has elected Jan Grothusen, president; Marilyn Schneeberg, vice-president; Carol Antic, secretary-treasurer; and Patti Angell, reporter. The Commercial Demonstration club is a new division of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club.

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., Fine Arts Festival chairman, received work from Elmer Holzrichter, president of the Kansas Art Education association, that the annual meeting of the KAEA will be held in conjunction with the third Fine Arts Festival, April 23-26 and April 30-May 3, 1953, at K-State.

Professor D. A. Wilbur of the entomology department has returned from Newton where he checked the last of five samples of wheat bins treated with liquid and dust Pyrene, an insecticide.

Professor Wilbur was accompanied by Jack Pederson, student assistant, and H. H. Wallden and Gallen White of the local bureau of entomology.

Lt. Harold L. Metz BA 49, of the 97 bomber wing, visited the geology and geography department recently and donated some rock and mineral samples from the Jacarillo mountains of New Mexico.

Lt. Metz collected the samples recently while on leave there. He is stationed at Briggs Air Force base in El Paso, Texas.

Dr. L. M. Roderick, of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is attending the annual meeting of the conference of research workers and the United States Bureau of Animal Industry conference on brucellosis, bang's disease, in Chicago.

Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, Dr. M. J. Swenson, and Dr. L. E. Evans, of the School of Veterinary Medicine will present research papers

on the program of the conference of research workers in animal disease in Chicago at a meeting ending today.

They are also attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production.

Prof. Luther Leavengood, music department head, was in Chicago for a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music last Friday. Part of his time was spent in making arrangements for the K-State music department to be examined next spring by the association for possible membership.

Six College Papers Rank with Collegian

Only six college daily newspapers received all-American honor ratings besides Kansas State, according to the last issue of "Scholastic Editor," the national magazine for all student publications. The Royal Purple was the only yearbook in its class to be awarded an all-American honor rating.

In the newspaper ratings the Daily Nebraskan and the Iowa State Daily received all-American honor ratings, and the University Daily Kansan was awarded a first class honor rating, the next highest honor.

The yearbook ratings were divided into classes according to the enrollment of the college. For the larger colleges, 7000 or more, Iowa State received all-American honor ratings for their yearbook, the Bomb. Nebraska, who is in the same class as K-State, won a first class honor rating for the Cornhusker, their yearbook.

Medlin To Speak At Texas Press Meet This Week

Prof. C. J. Medlin of the journalism staff will be principal speaker at the Texas high school press association meeting December 4-6 in Denton.

In addition to speaking at a general assembly, Professor Medlin will conduct clinics for sponsors of high school publications and for high school staffs of Texas yearbooks.

As manager of student publications, Professor Medlin has guided the K-State yearbook to 17 consecutive All-American ratings, longest record in the United States. He is author of "School Yearbook Editing and Management," standard text in the field.

Last week Medlin was principal speaker at the annual meeting of the National Scholastic Press association in Chicago.

KS Livestock Judging Team Places Fifth

The K-State livestock judging team, champions of the American Royal in Kansas City, placed fifth in the nation at the Chicago International, it was learned here Monday. Thirty-five teams competed.

Ray Sis, senior from Belleville, tied for high individual honors in judging Percheron horses.

The four teams finishing ahead of K-State were Cornell, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Missouri.

Other students on the livestock judging team were Valerian Brungardt, Raymond L. Burns, Lucky E. Lilliequist, Vernon L. Lindell, and J. Elton Zimmerman. Prof. Don Good coached the team.

On the meat judging team sent to the International from K-State were George Wingert, Kenneth Boughton, John J. McKenna, and Harold Reed, with Prof. Ralph Soule as coach.

The K-State student crops judges were Garman Breitenbach, Donald Dauber, James Joyce, and Howard Wilkins. Prof. Ernest Mader was coach.

Playing Space Is No Problem At Campus Courts

There are more than 300 children living in Elliot and Hilltop Courts but they have no problem finding a place to play, say the mothers.

Small yards are attached to the courts, some with fences to keep children out of the streets.

Elliot Court has a playground for the younger children, although it is not supervised.

The close living quarters, one mother feels, is advantageous. The boys and girls learn at an early age to get along with other children, she said.

Each family provides its own washing facilities for keeping the younger set clean. Clothes lines are furnished by the courts.

Children of school age attend Eugene Field school. A car pool at Elliot Court takes the youngsters to school each morning.

Any problems that arise are settled by the elected governments of the individual apartment units, consisting of a mayor and councilman from each court.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Ramona Woolley, Jim Limes, Tyadal Ghalib, and Sylvan Dawson.

Kruger National Park in the Union of South Africa is the largest zoo in the world, bigger than the State of Massachusetts and containing over 500,000 head of game, says the National Geographic Society.

Leader Training

(Continued from page 1)

the student planning conference from the record after hearing Doug Fell report on his talk with Manhattan City Manager W. Barton Avery. Fell said Avery had assured him that if Claflin road (as it will in the "Campus of Future") intersects with Manhattan avenue (in unpaved area that leads to the College poultry farm), the city will be obliged to pave that road and straighten out the curves to meet Claflin road.

Discussed financing of a courtship and marriage series on campus after hearing a letter from YW and YM suggesting that the Council sponsor the series.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, December 2, 1952-4

Milbourn To Attend Public Relations Meet

Max Milbourn, director of public service at K-State will attend the annual joint conference of District VIII of the American College Public Relations association and District VI of the American Alumni council in Kansas City, December 7-10.

Milbourn will participate in the conference program as chairman of a panel on television.

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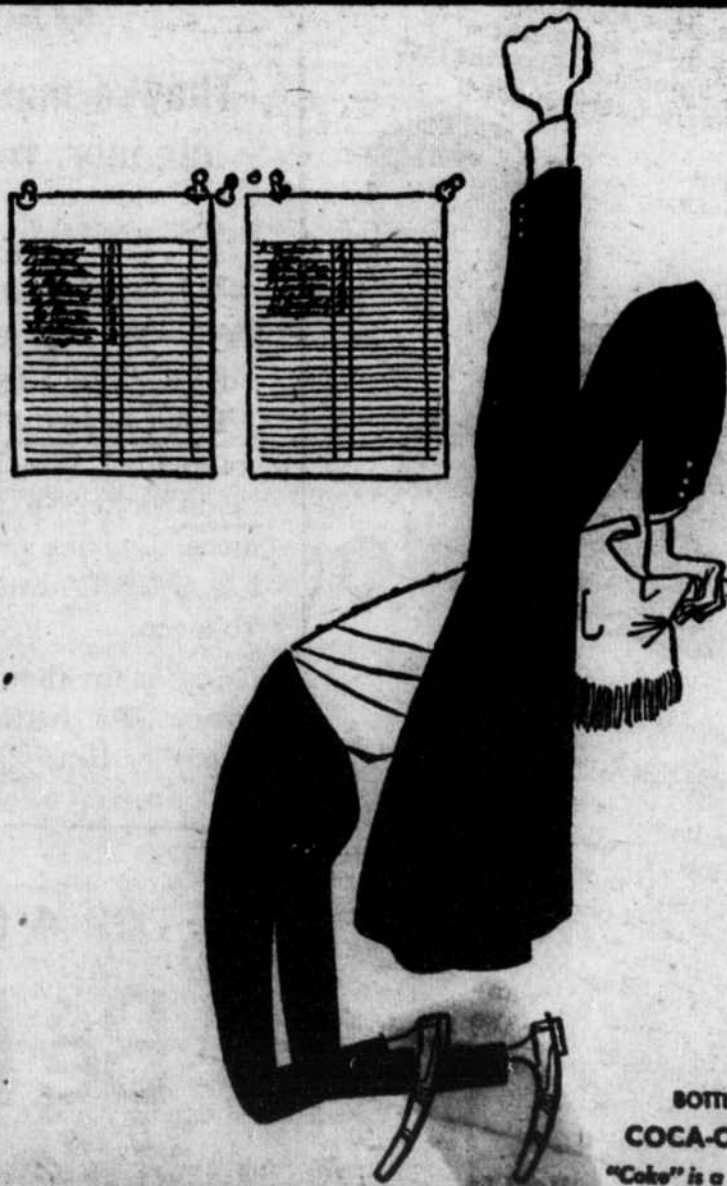
MISCELLANEOUS

Will the person who accidentally exchanged coats in the Speech Dept. please contact Boyd Mangus, ext 379. 52-54

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Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
Second Act from 'Sleeping Beauty'

Ballet Russe Will Present Varied Program Friday

By KATHLEEN KELLY

Curtain time for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Concert Company will be 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. The sixteen members of the company will dance to the music of twin pianos with special arrangements for this tour.

The troupe will present the second act of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." The Swan Queen is a beautiful princess who has been transformed into a swan by a sorcerer. For only a brief hour each day may she assume her human form. It is during this hour that a prince and his friends, while hunting in the forest, meet her.

The prince falls in love with her and they dance in the moonlight. The hour draws to an end and the Swan Queen is called away by the sorcerer, leaving the broken-hearted prince behind.

More of Tchaikovsky's music will be heard as the dancers present "The Blue Bird," from his full length ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty."

"Gaité Parisienne" with music by Offenbach and choreography after Massine will conclude the program. The ballet shows a typical evening in the famous Cafe Tortoni in Paris. The high spot of the evening of gaiety and romance is the appearance of the Can-Can dancers.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Concert Company is a presentation of the Manhattan Artist Series. Tickets for the ballet may be purchased at the box office in the Auditorium.

Kansas Soggy; Rain To End

The eastern half of Kansas was soggy from drizzling rain today. Mist and drizzle extended west to Russell, and weathermen said the moisture probably would end by tomorrow, except in the southeast corner.

Skies were clear early today west of Hill City and Dodge City, but the forecast said clouds would move in with northwesterly winds.

Goodland had a chilly 17 degrees last night. The highest minimum was 35 at Wichita. Garden City's 44 was the peak yesterday. Dodge City had 41 and other maximums were in the 30's.

The big blizzard of last week remained more than just a memory in the central section today. Five inches of snow still was on the ground at Salina, and three inches at Russell and Hill City.

KS Instructor Now Heeds Own Advice

A K-State instructor's admonition to his class to "keep their eyes open or they might miss something" backfired on him last week. The instructor recently gave a slide lecture in his class and, noting that some of the students were in a state of inattention, flashed a picture of a curvaceous pin-up girl on the screen.

Students who were sleeping came to quickly upon hearing the commotion in the room, but missed the picture, whereupon the instructor told them to keep alert and not miss things.

Last week at a Chicago meeting, the same instructor forgot his own advice, and someone walked off with his brand new topcoat while he was in a business session.

Stranded Students Sing Waiting For Rescue Train

By SALLY DOYLE

The big storm brought with it all sorts of stories about being snowbound. "We spent the night at a schoolhouse," or "we were 50 hours getting home," or "the turkey was all gone when I got home."

ONE OF THE STORIES coming out of the big storm goes like this: Eight K-State students were snowbound outside of Salina near New Cambria in a bus for eight hours. The driver of a gasoline transport stalled near them walked to a farmhouse and called the railroad for help.

Emergency flares from the transport were set along the track to stop the train and guide the passengers from the bus to the first section of the City of St. Louis which was waiting to rescue them.

THE WIND and blinding snow made a human chain necessary. The passengers linked arms and were led and partly dragged to the train by two Korean veterans who took charge. "Our clothes weren't too wet and I can't even remember

if I was very cold," said Janis Crawford of Stafford.

Food consisted of Ritz crackers and a few apples. Entertainment was songs, games, and jokes. Songs ranged from "Fight, You K-State Wildcats" to just "anything anybody called out." The games were mostly of the type where participants clap their hands and call out numbers. Jokes in the Reader's Digest and Coronet were read out loud and everyone tried the tests. They even thought of bunny hopping up-and-down the aisle but there wasn't enough room.

THERE WAS ENOUGH FUEL to keep the bus warm, but the gasoline was getting short when the passengers were evacuated. The luggage was left on the bus and it was 4:30 Wednesday afternoon before the bags and baggage got to Salina.

K-State students on the bus besides Janis were Rita Raleigh, McPherson; Virginia Hester, Hutchinson; Marilyn Rush, Haviland; Nancy Richardson, Kinsley; Mary Fabin, Sterling; Marilyn Brown, Haviland; Iolene Morrison, Stafford, and Chuck Lyman, Woodbine.

Larry Woods Finals Are December 9

Eight K-State students were selected yesterday afternoon to compete in the third Larry Woods speech contest to be held Tuesday, December 9.

Those chosen were Joyce Finch, Annalou Shaw, Lee Ruggels, Donald Hill, Albert Dimmitt, Betty McPheeters, John Dollar, and John Stockmyer. They were selected at preliminary contests by members of the speech department faculty and Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department.

The final contest, held each semester, is in memory of Larry E. Woods, former Kansas State student who was killed in World War II. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, establishing a memorial fund at Kansas State, asked that the interest from that fund be used to encourage training in effective presentation through speech, in which Larry was interested.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will preside at the final contest December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Education hall, G206. The judges will be R. R. Bennett, Herb Pifer, Charles S. Arthur, Blake Wareham, and George Gemmell. The public is invited, according to Dr. Hill.

Game Broadcast By KSDB Tonight

College student station KSDB-FM will broadcast the play-by-play of the Varsity-Freshman basketball contest tonight from the Fieldhouse. Broadcast time is 7:25 for the scheduled 7:30 game.

Dick Curtis and John Hughes, members of the sportscasting class, will handle announcing assignments.



THE SNOWSTORM that left many students stranded over Thanksgiving vacation and brought many a cuss word to the lips of imperiled motorists was also responsible for these frigid stalactites on the south eaves of student health.

Engineer Mag Off Presses

The November issue of the Kansas State Engineer is off the press. Featuring a black and white cover designed by Paul E. Marti, the recent issue of the "Engineer" carries the story of a Geodetic Survey in New Mexico by Ray Vadnais, a senior in civil engineering.

Also within its glossy covers there is a story about model railroading written by Asst. Prof. Ralph G. Nevins and Dwight A. Nesmith of the mechanical engineering department. Maintaining that this popular hobby is fun, the article relates, among other things that over 6,500 people were members of the National Model Railroad Association as of January 31, 1952.

James E. Liggett, a civil engineering graduate, is the author of an article on cryptography featured in the magazine. The author explains the origin, use and other more technical details about "the art of writing in such a way that only those persons who have a key to the system can understand what is written."

The Kansas State Engineer is published monthly from October to May inclusive and is edited this year by Dean Morton and Kathryn Keene.

'Dark Victory' Is Friday Free Movie

"Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis and George Brent will be the free movie to be shown this Friday in Engineering lecture hall, according to Carolyn King, free movie chairman.

The movie tells the story of a selfish society girl whose life is transformed by a deep genuine love which allows her to face her inevitable death with dignity and courage.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and all are invited, Miss King said.

Leadership Committee Completed

Student Council chairman Bill Walker has named five students to student leadership training program committee which was provided for at the last meeting of the Student Council.

They are Blythe Guy, Janet Marshall, Steve Acker, Don Cordes and Eddie Fowler. Also on the committee are council members Ellsworth Beetch, Bob Skiver, George Wingert, Jackie Christie and Student Body President, John Schovee.

Jackie Christie is chairman of the committee.

The committee was set up after hearing Dean of Students William G. Craig's outline of a plan for leadership training. The program is to start next semester if plans formulated by the Council go into effect.

In outlining the program, Craig pointed out that sometimes leadership training is developed by the faculty, or along class lines but that it is "most effective to have students work to develop the program."

Craig's plan provides for representatives from living groups on a voluntary basis. The sessions, he said, might be half information and half participation. He suggested the leadership training consist of six lessons, an hour and a half long, meeting twice a week for three weeks. A limit of 30 to a group was proposed.

Dean Craig suggested that the series could start off with information about Student Government and the organizations of the college and proceed through organization of activities, parliamentary procedure and program planning.

Humor, Drama To Highlight Speech Recital

Four students, who will be dressed in costume, will present both the humorous and the more dramatic melodramas at the speech recital tomorrow night at 8:15, according to Dr. John L. Robson of the speech department.

Janet Marshall will give Tennessee Williams' "This Property Condemned." It is the sad and pathetic story of a 12-year-old girl who is living alone in a condemned house.

An adaptation of "Sorry Wrong Number," by Lucille Fletcher, which has been popular on the radio and as a movie, will be given by Shirley Johnson. It is about an invalid who overhears a plan for a murder and it turns out to be her own.

Alice Hartig will give "The One on the Right" by Dorothy Parker. It is about the trouble a woman has with dinner partners. She is stuck with one person who won't talk and has a terrible time trying to make conversation.

The tribulations of the assistant treasurer at a meeting giving the treasurer's report will be depicted by John Fish when he gives "Treasurer's Report" by Robert Benchley.

Ike Adviser's Reply To Taft Expected

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

New York—Gov. Sherman Adams, one of President-elect Eisenhower's top advisers, may reply today to Sen. Robert A. Taft's sharp remarks on the appointment of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

Adams, who will become assistant to the President when Eisenhower takes office next January 20, headed a list of four callers at the General's Morningside Heights residence.

The other callers were listed as Republican Reps. Hugh D. Scott of Pennsylvania and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut.

Taft voiced his displeasure yesterday on Eisenhower's appointment of Durkin, Chicago labor leader who supported Illinois Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for President and advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

The Ohio senator called the appointment of Durkin "incredible" and an "affront" to millions of union members and officers who had ignored their leaders and voted for Eisenhower.

But George M. Humphrey, an ardent Taft supporter whom Eisenhower named secretary of the treasury, said he was hopeful the Durkin appointment would not cause any major dissension within the party.

Lattimore Will Co-operate in Probe

Washington—Far Eastern specialist Owen Lattimore indicated today he is willing to co-operate in the forthcoming grand jury investigation of perjury charges against him.

The Johns Hopkins University professor was apparently undisturbed by Attorney General James P. McGranery's announcement that a federal grand jury here will begin an inquiry tomorrow into Lattimore's testimony before the senate internal security subcommittee.

Assembly OK on Korean Plan Awaited

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations general assembly was expected to give its final approval quickly today to India's compromise Korean peace plan.

Assembly president Lester B. Pearson of Canada called a session of the 60-nation assembly for this afternoon to approve the plan, passed despite Russian objections by the main political committee earlier this week.

The final vote in committee was 54-5, with Russia and her four Cominform partners opposing and Nationalist China abstaining. This assured a comfortable margin beyond the two-thirds vote needed for passage of the plan in the assembly.

As soon as the assembly acts, Pearson plans to send the Indian peace offer to the North Korean and Chinese Communists and invite their reaction.

Savage Battle Rages for Pinpoint

Seoul, Korea—Howling waves of Chinese Communists captured Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge early today but by evening counter-attacking South Koreans regained most of the positions lost in 24 hours of savage fighting.

Supported by a deadly hail of Allied artillery fire and 142 fighter-bomber sorties, the South Koreans smashed their way up the ice-covered crest in freezing cold weather.

United Press correspondent Victor Kendrick reported from the central front that the crest was still in Red hands this evening. A conflicting 8th army communique said the South Koreans held the crest.

Hang Former Czech Red Leaders

Vienna, Austria—Former Czech Foreign Minister Vladimír Clementis, Rudolf Slansky, once the most powerful man in the Czech Communist party, and five other one-time Czech Red leaders died on the gallows today, Prague radio said.

The 11 one-time Czech Red party and government leaders were hanged less than one week after they were convicted of treason, espionage and murder. They were found guilty of the charges last Thursday following an eight-day trial in grim Pankrac prison in Prague.

Prague radio said today the announcement of the execution was released by the Czech justice ministry.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, December 2
Pershing Rifles, MS, 6-5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Vet Wives, N106, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW, T206, 8 p.m.
Phi Delta Gamma, Calvin 8 p.m.
Ice cream makers short course
English department movie, "Great Expectations," J15, 4 p.m.
Basketball intramurals, Field House gym

Thursday, December 4
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
KS bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Chapel, 5 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alfa Chi Omega hour dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 7-8 p.m.
Agricultural Education club, MS-209, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers club, Calvin lounge, 7:45 p.m.
Child Welfare club social hour, nursery school, 7-9 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m.
Speech recital, G206, 8 p.m.
FTA meeting, C101, 7:30 p.m.
Ice cream makers short course
College Newcomers group, Calvin lounge, 7:45 p.m.
Arab Students club, A214, 7-9 p.m.



"Just forget about tenure for awhile—it comes as a result of being a good teacher."

Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw Top New 'Treasury' Releases

New York, (U.P.)—Victor has just opened up a whole new bonanza from its "Treasury of Immortal Performances" for collectors of popular records. This batch features the great orchestras of the last two decades.

Topping the list are two albums titled "This is Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra." The first features some of the Dorsey orchestra's best instrumental work, ranging from the killers-dillers "Well, Git It!" and "Deep River" to a lovely arrangement of "Swanee River." The second presents the vocalists who rose to fame with Dorsey, including Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, and Connie Haines. Sinatra's smooth crooning of "This Love Is Mine" and "Without a Song" are in marked contrast with his more forthright style of today.

Artie Shaw also is represented by two albums. "This is Artie Shaw and His Orchestra" presents both the original swing band that first brought Shaw fame, playing jump versions of "Copenhagen" and "Back Bay Shuffle," and the smoother outfit he fronted in 1945, glossing over "September Song" and "Soon."

"This is Artie Shaw and His Gramercy Five" revives Artie's small combo outfit in eight sides that have become collectors items, among them "Cross Your Heart," "The Sad Sack" and "Keepin' Myself for You."

"This is Benny Goodman and His Quartet" features one of the greatest small jazz combos ever to record, comprising Benny on clarinet, Teddy Wilson on piano,

Lionel Hampton on vibraphone and Gene Krupa on drums. They are in top form in "Whispering," "The Man I Love," "Dinah" and "Runnin' Wild."

"Glenn Miller Concert No. 3" offers eight more sides by the versatile Miller band of 1940 through 1942. They include "Dipper Mouth Blues," "April in Paris," "Are You Rusty, Gate?"

"This is Duke Ellington" presents Ellington in what many regard as his greatest year—1940. Here is Duke in all his moods, from the beautiful "Warm Valley" with Johnny Hodges' incredibly liquid alto saxophone, to the rhythmic "Do Nothin' Till You Hear from Me."

"This is Ray Noble" offers Noble fronting a British recording orchestra in the years—1931 through 1935—when he was winning recognition as a song writer and arranger. They range from Ray's own "The Very Thought of You" and "Love is the Sweetest Thing" to a fast-tempoed but highly polished "Tiger Rag."

—Homer Jenks

Ratio Problems In England, Too

Cambridge university is considering a report from the Senate Council which recommends admitting more women students. Last year 609 women attended the university, which gave the men a 10 to one ratio over women.

At Oxford the proportion is six to one. Both schools are hampered by lack of accommodations for the girls.—ACP

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Seven Engagements Announced

Engagements

Moomaw-Evans
Cigars at the AGR house last night announced the engagement of Dale Evans to Ruth Moomaw. Ruth, a '52 K-State graduate from Dighton, is teaching in the Great Bend high school. Dale is an agricultural journalism senior from Lyons and will graduate in January.

Murphy-Hanlon
The engagement and approaching marriage of Joanne Murphy and Bob Hanlon, '52 milling, was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Topeka. Bob was a Phi Delt from Manhattan and Joanne was a member of Delta Gamma sorority at Wash-

burn. The wedding will take place December 18 in Topeka.

Vernon-Howard
Cigars at the Phi Delt house and chocolates at the Chi O house announced the engagement of Bill Howard and Patricia Vernon. Pat is a sophomore in social science and Bill is a junior in civil engineering. Pat is from Pauline and Bill is from Topeka.

Marley-Clark
Chocolates were passed at the Chi O house recently to announce the pinning of Martha Marley and Ralph Clark, Sigma Nu. Martha is a home ec and art sophomore from Garden City and Ralph is a business administration senior from Wichita.

Yost-Gentry
Chocolates were passed at the Chi O house and cigars at the Delt house to announce the pinning of Johnell Yost and Price Gentry. Johnell is a modern language junior and Price is a junior in business administration. Both are from Wichita.

Lanterman-Freeman
Chocolates were recently passed at the Chi O house by Kathleen Lanterman to announce her engagement to Kenny Freeman. Kathleen is a home ec freshman. Both Kathleen and Kenny are from Ellinwood.

Krehbiel-Moll
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Krehbiel of McPherson announce the engage-

Soils Expert Helps Afghanistan Nomads

Dr. C. L. Fly, state soil scientist, SCS, has the job of determining why 10,000 acres in Afghanistan went out of production under irrigation. About 12,000 indignant nomads are waiting for the report, according to Prof. O. W. Bidwell of Agronomy.

When the lands of those 12,000 residents went wet and saline, the American engineering firm of Morrison-Knudsen began looking for a soils expert. Dr. Fly was called to Afghanistan to deal with problems resulting from irrigation of lands unsuited for the purpose.

His six-months leave from soil conservation survey and deep plowing supervision in Kansas ends in February.

ment of their daughter, Betty Jane of Kansas City, to Ralph Moll now of Kansas City. Betty graduated from K-State in '49 and Ralph graduated in '50. Betty was a Tri Delt and Ralph a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The marriage will take place December 28 in McPherson.

conservation survey and deep plowing supervision in Kansas ends in February.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Public sale of all new and used merchandise at Blue Valley Auto Wrecking, 222 Osage, Manhattan, starting 10 a.m. Sat., Dec. 6. 53-55

Will the person who accidentally exchanged coats in the Speech Dept. please contact Boyd Mangus, ext 379. 52-54

Home cooked meals for four men student. O.K. House. 1418 Fairchild. 50-64

HELP WANTED

Attention all men who will graduate the first semester! On Dec. 11, the Montgomery Ward & Co. regional manager will conduct interviews to select men to train for retail store managers. If interested make appointment through Prof. Erikson's office, ext. 291. 53-56

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 3, 1952-4

Cats Rated Second In U.P. Cage Poll

New York, Dec. 3. (U.P.)—Illinois, the defending Big Ten champion, today was given the No. 1 spot in the United Press 1952-53 pre-season basketball ratings.

Fourteen of the 35 outstanding coaches who make up the rating board selected Coach Harry Combes' quintet to win the mythical collegiate title.

The coming season and gave the mid-Westerns a total of 282 points. In the final ratings for the 1951-52 season, Illinois was in the No. 2 spot behind Kentucky, which has been barred from play this season because of NCAA rule violations.

Kansas State, rated sixth last season, beat out LaSalle of Philadelphia by six points for the runner-up spot in the pre-season balloting. The Kansas State team was given five first place votes and a total of 228 points; LaSalle had 11 first place votes and 222 points.

Points are scored on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for a second and so on down for one for a 10th.

Washington, North Carolina State, Oklahoma A & M, UCLA, Indiana, Seton Hall, and St. Louis rounded out the select 10 in that order. In all, eight teams received first place votes—Washington, North Carolina State, Oklahoma A & M, Indiana, and St. Louis each getting one, with the others going to Illinois, Kansas State, and LaSalle.

Only Washington, besides Illinois and Kansas State, finished in the top 10 in the final 1951-52 ratings. The Huskies were rated fifth.

Kansas, which finished third in the final ratings last season, won the NCAA championship and represented the U. S. as the college team in the successful defense of the Olympic basketball championship, received only 13 points, which put them in a tie with St. Bonaventure for 19th place.

In all, 39 teams were given points with Holy Cross rated 11th followed by Santa Clara, Notre Dame, Duquesne, Wyoming, and St. John's in that order. Brigham

Young and Minnesota tied for 17th place.

The United Press pre-season basketball ratings (first place votes in parenthesis):

Team	Points
1 Illinois (14)	282
2 Kansas State (5)	228
3 LaSalle (11)	222
4 Washington (1)	166
5 North Carolina State (1)	159
6 Oklahoma A & M (1)	140
7 UCLA	129
8 Indiana (1)	97
9 Seton Hall	75
10 St. Louis (1)	58
Second ten—11, Holy Cross, 50;	
12, Santa Clara, 35; 13, Notre Dame,	
28; 14, Duquesne, 26; 15, Wyoming,	
23; 16, St. John's, 17; 17 (tie), Brigh-	
am Young and Minnesota, 15 each;	
18 (tie) Kansas and St. Bonaven-	
ture, 13 each.	
Others—Western Kentucky, 10;	
Missouri, 9; DePaul, 8; Arkansas	
and Idaho, 7 each; Bradley, 6; Cali-	
fornia, Michigan State and Okla-	
homa, 5 each; Louisiana State, New	
York university, Tulane, Vander-	
bilt, Villanova, and Utah, 4 each;	
Princeton, 2; Texas Tech, Tulsa, and	
West Virginia, 1 each.	

Tickets for Game Will Cost Students

Tickets for tonight's basketball opener, the freshman-varsity game, will cost Kansas State students 25 cents upon the presentation of their activity ticket. Adult tickets are 50 cents.

The game will provide a preview for basketball fans of a team given second place ratings in two pre-season polls along with one of the most star studded freshman teams in the schools history.

Coach Jack Gardner will probably start Jack Carby and Jess Prisock at forwards; Dick Knostman center; and Bob Rousey and Peck Mills at guards.

Carby, Knostman, and Rousey are seniors; Prisock a junior; and Mills is the only sophomore on the starting quintet.

Wrestlers In For Rough Time Against Conference Opponents

By GEORGE VOHS

With only three returning lettermen, the Wildcat wrestling team is slated for a tough time in the Big Seven conference this year, Coach Leon (Red) Raynard said yesterday.

"The success of the young and inexperienced team will depend upon how fast the boys can learn the game," he said.

Raynard predicted that Oklahoma will repeat as conference champs with Iowa State in the runner-up spot. Kansas State, Nebraska, and Colorado will be battling for third, fourth, and fifth places. Kansas and Missouri universities do not have wrestling teams.

The three returning lettermen are: Bob Mancuso in the 130-pound class, Leslie Kramer in the 157-pound class, and Ted Weaver, 177-pound class.

"There is a desperate need for a man to fill the gap in the 123-pound class which was left open by graduation. So far no one has been interested," Raynard said.

Probable starters in other weight classes are: In the 137-pound class, sophomore Bill Boon, the 147-pound class finds Kenneth Spicher another sophomore as the top man, Leonard Pacha, a junior, will get the nod in the 167-pound division, and Dewey Wade, sophomore, will be the heavyweight starter.

The annual freshman-varsity wrestling matches will be held at 7:30 p.m., December 18, in the Field House. The matches will be open to the public.

Opening the season, the Cats will tangle with last year's national champions when they meet Oklahoma, January 9, on the K-State mats.

"K-State will be powerful next year. We have the best freshman prospects coming up since I've been here," Raynard said.

Some of these prospects are: In the 123-pound class, Benny McDaniel an Oklahoma boy is rated tops, Roland Alexander from Wichita, was state champion for

high schools in the 137-pound class last year, Elmer Richers of St. Francis placed second in the state in the 157-pound class in 1950, and Buddy Webber from El Dorado was a state champion in the 177-pound class last year.

Three heavyweights adorn the freshman ranks in the persons of Jack Callihan from Colby, a 230-pound former state champ, Kenneth Ellis from Tulsa, Okla., placed third in that state at 225-pounds, and Frank Ruvulo from Omaha, Neb., was a state champion in 1950.

Coach Raynard has an impressive record as a Kansas State wrestler. He was Big Six conference champion in 1938, 1939, and 1940. He also won the high point trophy during these three years. He sported a winning streak of 27 straight triumphs during his last two years of college and took third place in the NCAA tourney in 1940.

Raynard is starting his sixth year as K-State's wrestling coach. He graduated from Kansas State in 1940 and went to Colby, where he taught school for a year. He then spent four and a half years in the Army and returned to Colby as high school principal and wrestling coach for more than a year before he came to K-State in 1947.

The schedule:
Dec. 18—Freshman-Varsity
Jan. 9—Oklahoma
Jan. 28—Mankato
Jan. 30—Colorado Univ. (there)

Jan. 31—Colorado State (there)
Feb. 7—Illinois
Feb. 14—Wyoming
Feb. 18—Nebraska (there)
Feb. 27—Iowa State (there)
Feb. 28—Cornell Univ. (there)
Mar. 13-14—Big Seven Tournament
Mar. 27-28—NCAA Tournament

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 4, 1952

NUMBER 54

K-State Poultry Team Wins Eighth Championship

When the Kansas State college student team took the championship at the National Intercollegiate Poultry judging contest in Chicago yesterday, it was the eighth time and the third time in succession that K-State teams had been crowned national champs. K-State has won the championship more times than any other college or university in the United States.

The 1952 championship team is composed of Leonard Muir, Kenneth Kern, Dale Davies, and Gene Park. Prof. Tom B. Avery has coached K-State poultry teams since 1945.

Twenty-two teams competed for national honors this year. Muir of K-State was second high individual; Davies, sixth high; Kern, tenth high. Park was the alternate member of the team.

Jim McMahan Will Attend NCCC Meeting

Jim McMahan, editor in biological science, has been selected as a visiting student delegate to the General Assembly of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The meeting will be held in Denver, Colorado, December 9 to 12.

McMahan will be one of 100 students from American theological schools, universities and colleges invited to the ecumenical meeting. He will represent the local Westminster Foundation. The student delegates will serve as ushers and messengers.

Speakers at the assembly will include Bishop Otto Dibelius of Germany, Dr. James H. Robinson, and Dr. Luther Weigle, who headed the committee on preparing the Revised Standard Version of the Bible published this fall.

President-elect Eisenhower may address the Assembly, also.

Week Long Mist Will Lift Today; Tomorrow Fair

By United Press

The week long siege of foggy, misting weather in Eastern Kansas finally will end today, forecasters said.

Only isolated spots in the eastern half of the state missed drizzles overnight. Moisture amounts were small. Wichita had .02 inch, Hutchinson and Chanute .21, and other stations reported mere traces.

Clouds will linger longest in Northeast Kansas, and it may be late afternoon or night before skies clear, the weather bureau said. Most of the state will be fair Friday.

The threat of an Alaskan cold front's reaching Kansas now has all but disappeared, forecaster Tom Arnold said. Temperatures are not expected to change greatly.

Hill City had a mild 50 degrees yesterday. Most maximums were in the 40's, but in the northeast the mercury did not rise above 37 at Leavenworth. Low last night was 22 at Goodland.

Manhattan Publisher Fay Seaton Dies

Fay N. Seaton, editor and publisher of the Mercury-Chronicle, died at 9:15 p.m. yesterday. He was 70 years old and had been in failing health for the past few years.

Mr. Seaton established a scholarship fund at Kansas State in 1944 with a gift of \$3,000 to provide working scholarships for students in the department of journalism. In December, 1945, he added another \$3,000 to the fund.

He had been editor of the Manhattan paper since 1915, when he took over the Mercury. Later the paper combined with the Chronicle and the Nationalist.

Word received this morning indicated that his successor will be chosen by the Seaton Publications, Inc. in the near future, a spokesman reported this morning.

Chemistry Profs To Present Papers

Scott Searles, associate professor in chemistry, and G. D. Johnson, assistant professor in chemistry, will present scientific papers at the eighth Southwest Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. This meeting is at Little Rock, Ark., on December 4, 5, and 6.

"Hydrogen Bombing of Lactones" is the title of Searles' paper. The subject of Johnson's paper is "Ultraviolet Absorption Spectra of 2,4-Dinitrophenylhydrazones."

Home Ec Girls Discuss Careers

Careers in household economics will be discussed by members of that department at 4 p.m. today in Margaret Ahlborn Lodge.

Home Ec girls interested in household economics as a career should try to come according to Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor.

No Decision In Airport Crash Case

No decision has been reached in the case of Pottawatomie airport vs. Marion Winger, heard in district court Monday. Pottawatomie Airport is asking about \$3900 from Winger, an Ag senior, and William Hauserman Jr., who cracked up an airport plane about a year ago at the Clay Center landing field.

Attorneys for both sides will submit final briefs for a decision in court in January, the district court judge reported.

Attorneys for Winger are attempting to show that he was not liable for damages because he was not piloting the plane when it hit the ground.

Plaintiff attorneys assert that it is hard to prove who was piloting, as the plane has dual controls. Hauserman is now in military service, and was not present at the trial.

Conservation Club Will Take Pictures

The Conservation club will meet at the Illustrations Building at 7:30 tonight for the club picture, reports club president Jim Anders. After the picture is taken, Irl Parker, club vice president, will make a report on the Missouri Valley Interagency Committee conference held December 2 in Omaha. "Strips and Curves," a movie on contour farming will also be shown.

British Summer Schools Offer Variety of Interesting Courses

How about going to summer school in England next summer? Four British universities will hold summer sessions, which will open a few weeks after the Coronation, according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Courses committee.

The schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh. Although English speaking students make up the majority of the enrollment, representatives from 15 to 25 countries are usually there. Teachers, post-graduate students, college juniors, and seniors, and others with suitable qualifications are admitted. The credits may be transferred to universities here, and will be recognized for grants under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The themes of the summer sessions will be those that each University is best equipped to offer. At Stratford the University of Birmingham will present "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama;" Oxford will give "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century." The University of London

will offer "Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community," while at the University of Edinburgh the Scottish Universities will present "The Development of Modern Western Civilization."

Opportunities to visit places of interest will be part of each course. Special efforts will be made to acquaint the students with the English people and their environment.

If students are accepted for enrollment, they will have ship passage reserved for them.

Fees at the four schools for the 6-week courses range from \$176 to \$202, and will cover board, room, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. A few scholarships are available for outstanding candidates.

Application forms for the summer schools and further information about the courses may be obtained from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, New York, or from the Institute of International Education, One East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Varsity Dumps Frosh In Initial Cage Clash

Kansas State's varsity crew rolled up the highest score that the Field House score board has ever seen last night as they swept past the freshman in a 60 minute game to the tune of 127 to 72.

A fairly close opening saw the freshman jump into the

the lead and then have it change hands until the varsity put together five quick points to jump into the lead to stay. The freshman pulled within four points of the nation's number two team but that was as close as they could get as the varsity kept widening the margin.

The score at the end of a regulation basketball game stood at 100 to 49 which gives a good indication of the capable scoring of the varsity.

AT ONE TIME in the game the varsity held the freshman scoreless for a period of more than seven minutes. In the meantime they were pouring through 19 points to jump to a 63 to 28 lead.

Half time score in the game was 74 to 35.

Dick Knostman, Kansas State's all-American hopeful, led the scoring parade with 22 points. Jerry Jung, sophomore giant was next as he flipped through 16 points with Bob Rousey and Jim Smith each getting 12 points. Gene Stauffer poured through 10 points to be fifth high man. Peck Mills, Nugent Adams, and Gary Bergen had 9 points.

Jim Frary led the freshman parade as he hit 13 points with Dick Stone second with 10 points. Kent Poore and Bob Brazil had 8 points and Joe Powell had 6 points.

ROUSEY AND SMITH played their usual game with plenty of hustling. Knostman besides being high point man also played a stellar floor game and he led in the rebound department.

Kent Poore, Jim Frary, and Dick Stone played outstanding games for the freshman.

JESS PRISOCK, Wildcat forward did not see action in the game because of an infected toe. Trainer Porky Morgan said that Prisock would be ready for the season's opener Saturday night; however.

Coach Jack Gardner started Jack Carby and Gary Bergen at the forwards; Knostman at center; and Stauffer and Rousey at the guards.

Brazil, Poore, Powell, Stone and Frary started for the freshman.

THE COLLEGE HEADS, however, were quick to point out that the Fund's offer in no way insures educational TV for their schools. More private money must be raised in addition to legislative support which will be requested.

The unique plan of Kansas State college and the University of Kansas for educational television has attracted nationwide attention.

THE SCHOOLS PROPOSE to construct and operate an educational television system with separate transmitters located at their respective institutions, joined by a micro-wave relay link. This arrangement provides facilities to utilize the full educational resources of both institutions, and at less cost than two independent stations.

For example, a program originating over one station would be carried simultaneously over the other station.

The Federal Communications Commission reserved 242 non-commercial educational TV channels last June. If these channels are not claimed by educational institutions before June 3, 1953, they will be open to anyone who can qualify to apply for them.

K-STATE was first in the nation to receive a non-commercial educational TV assignment, VHF channel 8. KU plans to file soon for VHF channel 11 which has been allocated to Lawrence for educational purposes.

Kansas State also was the first college in the nation to put its own money into TV engineering research which it has conducted since 1932. The University of Kansas is a pioneer in closed-circuit television for its medical center.

Traffic Bumps Involve Two K-State Men

Two students were involved in traffic accidents Wednesday, Manhattan police reported this morning. A car driven by James B. Beck, AA So., struck a parked car near the intersection of Hunting avenue and Riley at 7 p.m. The grill, bumper, and right front fender and wheel of the Beck car were smashed. Damage was estimated at \$400. Damage to the other car was estimated at \$150.

A car driven by Warren H. Tinker EE Sr., collided with another at the intersection of Ninth and Houston at 7:55 a.m. An estimated \$100 damage was inflicted on the right side of the Tinker car.

KS Judging Team Fifth at Chicago

The K-State Meats Judging team won fifth place in the International Livestock show in Chicago early this week. There were 20 teams competing.

Harold Reed of K-State was high man in the beef grading contest and Ken Boughton was fifth. Reed was seventh high in points for the whole contest.



"To professor Snarf: for four years of kindness, thoughtfulness fairness, consideration—The senior class."

Traffic Violations and Disciplinary Cases Are Main Concern of Student Tribunal

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)

By ROGER BRISLAWN
Tribunal Chancellor

This fall at the annual student planning conference meeting, it was suggested in the committee report that general information concerning student Tribunal policies and operating procedure be published.

The College Tribunal is composed of six student justices and three faculty justices. All court action is taken with the basic philosophy that the student is important to the college and with the idea of rehabilitation rather than chastisement. The Tribunal's policy of "Discipline for Rehabilitation" is printed in its entirety in the back of the Student Directory.

Some Tribunal recommendations which are being carried out are for a campus night watchman, and additional lighting on the hill. Two students were suspended from school for one semester last year, because of repeated traffic violations, on the recommendation of the Tribunal.

The biggest headache facing the Tribunal at weekly meetings is traffic. More serious disciplinary cases are heard at special meetings. A student with three or more traffic violations is required to appear before the Tribunal. About ten such cases are heard each week. Approximately 12 minutes are spent with each student, listening to his case and deciding whether to excuse the violations or restrict him from

driving and parking his car on campus.

The greatest number of violations arise from lack of identification sticker, which is not excusable, and from parking in no parking areas which may be excused in a few cases.

The group is fully aware of the difficulties encountered in justly enforcing parking regulations on the campus and therefore we must appeal to a sense of judgment on your part when parking your car on the campus.

The Tribunal has recently started co-operating with the city police on student traffic violations in Manhattan. You are asked to remember that your conduct in Manhattan is a reflection on the College which you would not want to discredit.

I am sure that many of you have legitimate complaints concerning traffic. If you do, see Attorney General Neil Atkinson,

between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dean of Students office. We will seriously consider any complaints or suggestions you may present.

Today's World News

Republicans Deny Taft-Ike Split

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—Key Republicans agreed today that Eisenhower headquarters made an "incredible" blunder in not tipping Sen. Robert A. Taft on the pending appointment of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

They denied, however, that an open split had occurred between President-elect Eisenhower and the Ohio senator.

The word "incredible" used by Taft in blasting Eisenhower's appointment of Durkin, was bandied about in GOP circles, but in a different context. There was general agreement that the Eisenhower camp should have given Taft notice that he was being handed a bitter pill to swallow.

One result of the Taft blow-up, according to several Republicans who did not want to be quoted by name, was to make it more probable that Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire will grab the Senate Republican floor leadership to head off a battle for the post between Taft and pro-Eisenhower Republicans.

Taft said in a telephone interview he did not know whether an attempt would be made next month to prevent Senate confirmation of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

The Ohio Republican speaking from Cincinnati refused to comment on the varying interpretations placed by editorial writers and commentators on his denunciation of Durkin's selection for the cabinet.

Lie Warns Answer Senate Questions

United Nations, N.Y.—Secretary General Trygve Lie warned a group of close-mouthed Americans employed by the United Nations they must decide today whether they want to answer Senate committee questions on Communism or lose their jobs.

ROKs Hold Onto Sniper Ridge

Seoul, Korea—Parka-clad South Korean infantrymen rolled hand grenades down the ice-crusted slopes of Pinpoint Hill today, smashing back three Chinese attacks against the key height on Sniper Ridge.

The ROK troops fought through a rain of potato-masher grenades and exploding satchel charges to recapture Pinpoint Hill from the Reds last night. It was the 18th time they have retaken Pinpoint Hill since October 14, when the battle of the Kumhwa ridges began.

The Reds held the height less than a day, winning possession of it shortly after midnight yesterday.

Temperatures fell to a new low in the Sniper Ridge area of the central front, freezing the snow to a jagged dirty crust that slowed the movements of attacking Red infantrymen.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

Thursday, December 4

Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
KS bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 7-8 p.m.
Agricultural Education club, MS-209, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers club, Calvin lounge, 7:45 p.m.
Child Welfare club social hour, nursery school, 7-9 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m.
Speech recital, G206, 8 p.m.
FTA meeting, C101, 7:30 p.m.
College Newcomers group, Calvin lounge, 7:45 p.m.
Arab Students club, A214, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Alfa Xi Delta exchange dinner, Alpha Xi Delta house, 618 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Conservation club picture, Illustrations, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate Republicans, WAg212, 7:30, RP pictures at 8:30.

Friday, December 5

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H fromal, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Christmas formal, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Christmas formal, house, 9-12 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau klondike party, house, 9-12 p.m.
West Stadium Christmas dance, T209, 8:45-12 p.m.
Hills Heights dance, Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.
Free all-College movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Ice cream makers short course
Basketball intramurals, Field House gym.



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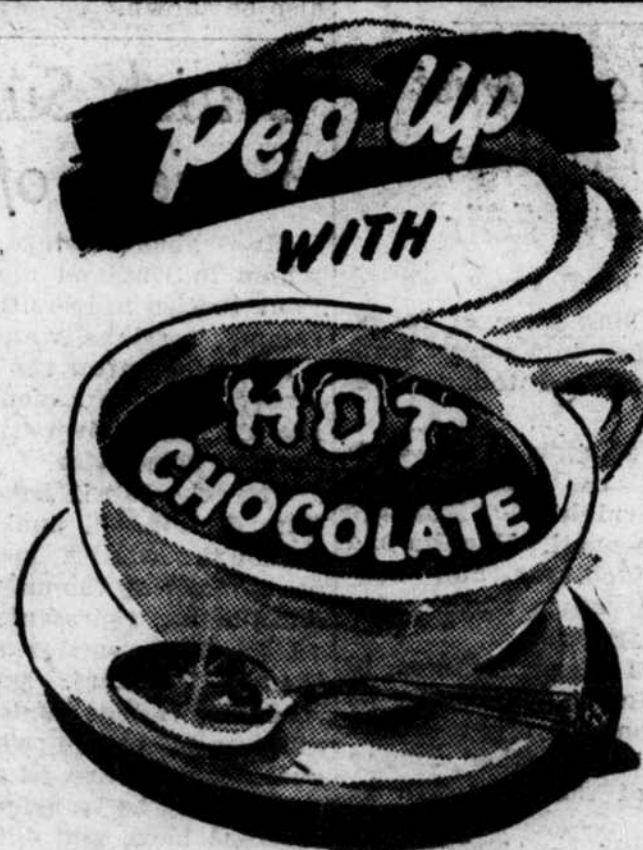
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U.P. All-American Announced Today

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 4. (U.P.)—The United Press today presents its 1952 all-America football team, the 11 college players chosen as the best in the land by 260 sports writers and broadcasters from all sections of the nation.

They selected as the country's finest:

Ends—Bernie Flowers of Purdue and Frank McPhee of Princeton.

Tackles—Dick Modzelewski of Maryland and Hal Miller of Georgia Tech.

Guards—Elmer Willhoite of Southern California and John Michels of Tennessee.

Center—Donn Moomaw of UCLA.

Backs—Billy Vessels of Oklahoma, Jack Scarbath of Maryland, John Lattner of Notre Dame, and Donald McAuliffe of Michigan State.

All are seniors except Lattner, who is a junior. None are repeaters from last year's all-America which was made up exclusively of seniors, but McPhee was named to the second team in 1951 and Moomaw to the third.

Those elected this year won out over tough competition. The balloting showed clearly that college football is getting back on its pre-war footing when the caliber of players was so high that the voting was evenly distributed. In most seasons since the war there were four or five standouts, but that was not the case this year.

Leading the balloting was Vessels, the Oklahoma star who won the Heisman trophy as the outstanding player in the land, with 2,138 points out of a possible 2,860. That is the smallest number of points the leading all-America vote-getter has received in the United Press voting since 1941.

Although twice defeated in the closing stages of the season, Maryland was the only team to place two players on the first team. The two undefeated, untied major teams—Michigan State, the No. 1 club in the United Press final

ratings and Georgia Tech, the runner-up—each placed one man as did Notre Dame, the third ranking team, and Southern California and Oklahoma, which wound up in a tie for fourth place in the final season standings.

The closest contests for first team berths developed for the fourth backfield spot between McAuliffe, the Michigan State captain, and Paul Cameron, UCLA's flashy back; and between Miller and Doug Atkins of Tennessee for the tackle berth opposite Modzelewski. McAuliffe won the backfield spot by a margin of 38 points—1,172 to 1,134—while Miller won out by a lesser margin, 31 points.

Modzelewski was the second leading vote-getter and the highest among the linemen with 1,947 points, while Scarbath drew the third highest total with 1,631, followed by Moomaw, UCLA's great line-backer, with 1,585.

Veryl Switzer, Kansas State's defensive wonder, received honorable mention as a back on the mythical team. Switzer received 18 points and was the only Kansas State player mentioned in the voting.

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K-State, Drake Game On College Network

Bob Hilgendorf of the Kansas State radio network announced today that the Kansas State-Drake University basketball game at Manhattan, December 6, will be carried by the following stations: KVGB (1590), Great Bend; KGGF (690), Coffeyville; KJAY (1440), Topeka; KSAL (1150), Salina; KANS (1480), Wichita; KSDB-FM (880), Manhattan; KSEK (1340), Pittsburg; and KAYS (1400), Hays.

The above mentioned stations will be originated by Bob Hilgendorf. Gene Shumate of KSO (1460), Des Moines, will also carry the game. Broadcast time will be 8:00 p.m. CST.

Mattress Sounds Alarm

Memphis, (U.P.)—A wired mattress that touches off a fire-alarm signal when a cigarette is dropped on it has been invented by A. A. Johnson.

Hansen Victor In Frosh Tournament

Bob Hansen, psychology freshman from Salina, won the freshman tennis tournament which ended last week. Hansen defeated Ken Reinert 6-0, 6-2, in the finals.

Hansen worked his way into the finals by winning a first round forfeit from Jerry Wood, and dropping Tom Stone 6-1, 6-0. Reinert topped Don Cowden, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 in the opening round, and won a forfeit from Max Blakely.

In other first round matches, Stone dropped Todd Jackson 6-2, 6-2, and Blakely defeated Jo McKillin 6-0, 6-0.

The varsity tournament was to

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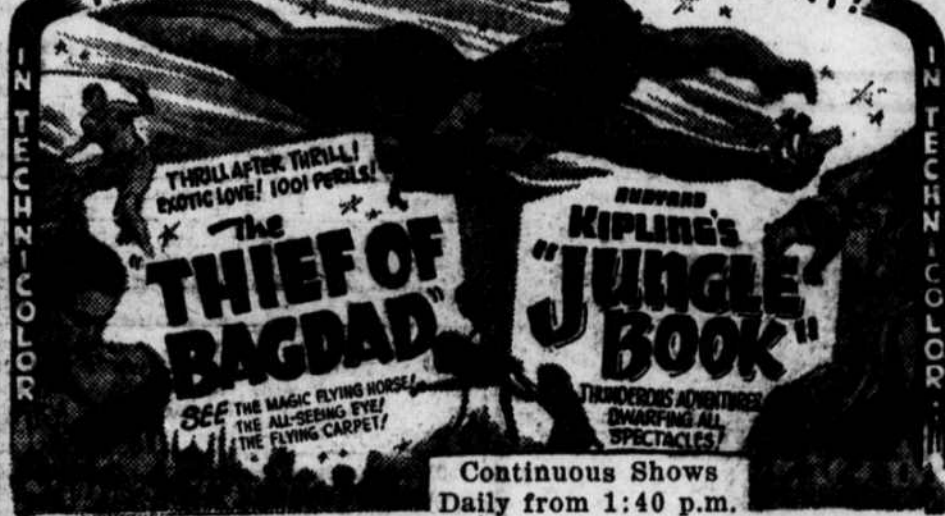
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have been completed last month, but bad weather has slowed down the action. Only the semi-finals and finals remain to be played.

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Scholer, Smith Will Receive Awards at Boston Convention

Two Kansas State professors, Charles H. Scholer and Gerald M. Smith, will receive awards from the American Concrete Institute at its annual convention in Boston February 18, it was learned here today.

The K-State men are to receive the Wason medal for "noteworthy research" in "Use of Chicago Fly Ash in Reducing Cement-Aggregate Reaction." Each will get a bronze medal and a certificate.

Scholer is vice-president of the ACI, has been a member of the Institute since 1924. Before returning to K-State in 1919 as professor and head of the applied mechanics department, he had worked with the U. S. General Land Office surveys, Santa Fe, N.M., as an assistant engineer in charge of surveys for the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railway, Topeka, and had charge of the design and construction of

highway bridges for the Kansas Highway commission.

Smith graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1947 and a master's in 1951. He has been responsible for the K-State research program in special concrete problems related to durability. He also teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in applied mechanics.

Student Apartments Available Next Semester

Are you looking for an apartment for the Spring semester? If you are, you should contact A. Thornton Edwards in the Housing Office.

There will be 30 campus apartments available next semester for students and their families. Of these apartments, student veterans with children have priority.

Four K-State Profs Speak at Hort Meet

Four K-State professors will be among the speakers at the 86th annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society at Hutchinson Thursday and Friday.

Erwin Abmeyer will talk on "Varieties, Mulching and Fertilizers," and W. F. Pickett will discuss "Recent Experiences with Strawberries." At the pest control section Friday, three K-State professors will report on pest control experiences of 1952 and make suggestions for 1953. They are Abmeyer, Campbell and Elbert Eshbaugh.

Prof. Pickett will also be one of the speakers at the tree fruit section and will discuss varieties, thinning, pruning, marketing and other orchard problems.

Dozing Cat Is Disaster In Automobile Fan Belt

Tyler, Texas, Dec. 4 (U.P.)—Mrs. J. E. Hazel's automobile was in a repair shop today needing a new fan belt, a new radiator and a new supply of anti-freeze.

The reason: when she stepped on the starter yesterday, there was an ear splitting screech; she raised the hood and found the engine a mess, but the cat that had been sleeping inside was fine except for a greasy face and a crimped tail.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper," no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
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Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 46-55

FOR SALE

An electric sheet will make some relative or friend, old or young, a useful and luxurious gift. Salisburys. 52-55

Portable radio, 8 months old. Ph. 28346. 53-56

A foot square apt. washer that will wash 6 five pound loads in 30 min. Saves time, space, money. Do a little figuring. Try it. See if we have told you the truth. Salisburys. 52-55

By owner. Interesting native stone house, Central location. Three bedrooms. Excellent condition. Good buy. \$15 Moro. 2175. 52-54

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

MISCELLANEOUS

Public sale of all new and used merchandise at Blue Valley Auto Wrecking, 222 Osage, Manhattan, starting 10 a.m. Sat., Dec. 6. 53-55

Will the person who accidentally exchanged coats in the Speech Dept. please contact Boyd Mangus, ext. 379. 52-54

Home cooked meals for four men student. O.K. House. 1418 Fairchild. 50-54

HELP WANTED

Attention all men who will graduate the first semester! On Dec. 11, the Montgomery Ward & Co. regional manager will conduct interviews to select men to train for retail store managers. If interested make appointment through Prof. Erikson's office, ext. 291. 53-56

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted East as far as Connecticut for Christmas vacation. Call 28122 after 5:30 p.m. 52-56

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Kansas City on Saturday afternoons or evenings and back on Sunday evenings. Call 28122 after 6:30 p.m. 54-55

K-State Professor Will Head Army Intelligence Committee

Prof. Paul E. Koefod, on leave at the Psychological War School. Koefod holds a bachelor's degree from Memidhi, Minn., State Teachers College, a masters degree from the University of Minnesota, and a doctors degree from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

He served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II, and following V-E day was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his work at the Army's Biarritz American University in France. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service performed during World War II.

He joined the economics and sociology department has returned to his duties as chief of the Intelligence Committee of the Psychological School, according to word received from the Psychological Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Koefod, who is an army captain, has taken up his duties as a civilian however, after being separated from active duty last month.

In July of that same year he became Chief of the Intelligence Section, and continued in that capacity until the Department of the Army transferred its psychological warfare operations to Fort Bragg earlier this year. Since July, 1952, he has concentrated on course development and teaching various intelligence subjects

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Maxine Tiffany, Barbara Conway, Maxine Chaney, Audrey Kitchen, Connie Wegley, Claude Rohrbach, Sylvan Dawson and Elvin Melcher.

There is one locomotive for every 4 1/2 square miles of countryside on British railroads while in the United States, the land of magnificent distances, there is one for every 60 square miles.



FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for

fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship... and above all, value.

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CONTINENTAL

BALTIMORE AVE. at 11th ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Esquire Editor Will Select RP Queen

Story and Pictures, Page 3

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 5, 1952

NUMBER 55

Grads Have Contributed To Whole Nation—McCain

"Kansas State College graduates have made contributions to agriculture and industry throughout the whole nation," President James McCain stated during his fifth radio report to Kansas. Aside from the graduates who have earned fame in their professions, thousands are utilizing their knowledge in their day to day living, accounting significantly for the school.

The curricula offered by land grant colleges have become varied during the past 50 years, President McCain reported. For example, home economics courses resulted from a need for educating the wives of farmers. Now the School of Home Economics offers courses in many technical branches.

AGRICULTURE, ENGINEERING, and home economics are now considered professions rather than mere occupations. The three criteria for a job to be considered a profession are: a systematic body of knowledge must be mastered; material gain is not the only measure of success, and a service must be given to others.

Land grant colleges, once charged with educating youth away from the farm and the home state, have shown a sharp reversal of this trend, President McCain stated. Prior to 1938, 18 per cent of the agriculture graduates returned to the farm. Now it is estimated that nearly 50 per cent eventually return to the farm.

The same situation exists in the field of engineering and architecture. Before the war, 75 per cent of the graduates left Kansas. Now, according to President McCain, 50 per cent of the engineering and architecture graduates are staying in the state.

THE ADVANCEMENT in employment opportunities in the agriculture and applied science fields has been reflected in dollars and cents also. Recent figures indicate that industrial production is worth four times what it was in 1900. Agriculture production recently totaled over \$30 billion for the nation as a whole.

President McCain concluded that Kansas State must offer a process of "continuation education" to keep graduates abreast of advancements in their own field.

Band, Dean Weber Appear at Seminar

The K-State concert band made its first appearance this year at the Ag seminar yesterday afternoon. Following the short concert, Dean Weber talked about his trip to Central America last summer.

Songs played by the band were Commando March by Samuel Barber, The Gods Go-A-Begging by Handel, American Folk Rhapsody by Clare Grundman, Nimrod by Edward Elgar, and Comedians' Galop by Dmitri Kabalevsky.

The band also demonstrated the part each group of instruments (trumpets, clarinets, tubas, etc.) plays by having them play their music to Wildcat Victory alone, and then all together.

Audience Likes Speech Recital Performances

The scene and mood shifted four times at the speech recital last night when Janet Marshall, Shirley Johnson, Alice Hartig, and John Fish gave interpretive readings.

Janet Marshall made you feel pity and sadness for the young girl she portrayed. Not a stir was heard in the audience as Janet told how her family had left her, and she lived alone in the condemned house by the railroad tracks.

Suspense filled the darkened room as Shirley Johnson overheard strangers in a telephone conversation planning her murder. The enraptured audience seemed to be acting the part with her for once a muffled scream was heard in the back.

A fashionable dinner was the setting for Alice Hartig as she delighted her onlookers with her sarcastic and amusing conversation and under-the-breath remarks to her meal-time companions.

John Fish acted the confused and witty assistant treasurer giving the treasurer's report. His entertaining interpretation of the meeting brought many laughs of appreciation.

These four students gave a remarkable and impressive performance and deserve many rounds of applause.—cd.

Seaton Services To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Fay N. Seaton, publisher and editor of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, will be held at the First Methodist church at 2 p.m. Saturday. The services will be conducted by Dr. S. Walton Cole, pastor of the church. Seaton will be buried in Sunset cemetery.

Selection of pallbearers awaited the arrival of Seaton's son, Senator Fred Seaton, who is president of Seaton Publications.

Coed Christmas Caroling Starts

Girls' living groups will have exclusive Christmas caroling rights on Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 10 and 11, and Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 17 and 18, Helen Moore, dean of women, announced today.

Men's living groups may conduct serenading or caroling on nights other than these, she said.

Any group planning to carol or serenade during the pre-Christmas season should schedule the serenade with the master activities calendar in the Dean of Student's office, she added.

Tickets for Tonight's Ballet Are Available

Tickets for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo are still available in the Music office, according to Luther Leavengood. The box office in the Auditorium will open at 6:30 tonight. There are seats remaining in all price ranges.

The program will start at 8:15.

KSDB-FM Will Air 65 Cage Games

More than 65 basketball contests will be broadcast over college student radio station KSDB-FM this season, according to Gene Cless, station promotion director. This probably sets a record in basketball coverage for a station of its size throughout the nation. Cless indicated. The games will be of interest to both college students and Manhattan townspeople, he added.

Every game of the Kansas State Wildcats, at home and away, will be aired by the student station. KSDB-FM is a member of the Kansas State Sports Network and play-by-play of the clashes will be handled by Bob Hilgendorf. The out-of-town contests will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council which will pay line charges from the point of origin. Last season, the student station was the only one in the country to carry the K-State-California contest direct from Berkeley.

EACH FRESHMAN intra-squad game in the Field House before the Varsity contest will also be announced by members of the sportscasting class of the radio section.

For Manhattan fans, all Manhattan high and Luckey high home games will be aired direct from court-side. And, if the season warrants it, crucial away-from-home contests that townspeople cannot attend may be presented. This is the second season that both Manhattan and Luckey games have been broadcast by the sportscasting class.

IN MARCH, every game, both afternoon and night, of the State AA and A high school tournaments in the Field House will be carried by the student station. The tournaments were broadcast last season also.

Earlier this year, the station broadcast all night Kansas State football clashes and all home Manhattan Indian games. In addition, the all important Manhattan-Salina battle at Salina that decided the league championship in football was aired.

Until two years ago, the station carried all sports contests commercially and thus the coverage was limited. Since that time, however, KSDB-FM has operated on an educational basis and has presented the games as a public service.

Hospital Patients

Patients in the hospital are: Maxine Tiffany, Barbara Conway, Phyllis Randels, Betty Ann Johnson, Claude Rohrbough, Sylvan Dawson, and Kerry Clifford.

Eisenhower Returning From Korean Trip

Enroute home with Eisenhower, Dec. 5. (U.P.)—President-elect Eisenhower tonight completed a personal three-day inspection of the Korean war that took him to within sight of the fighting.

He flew homeward convinced that American aid to South

Korea should be increased, and with the equally firm conviction that the war should not be allowed to spread.

"Much can be done to improve our position," he said. "Much will be done."

But the former five-star general who led Allied troops to victory in Europe during World War II said he had arrived at "no panacea, no trick ways of settling any problems."

EISENHOWER ARRIVED in Korea from Iwo Jima the night of December 2. As to specific details of the stepped up aid, he said they would have to await a "digesting" of the information he has acquired in the last three days.

However, in a brief speech to reporters covering his trip, he said it was difficult "in a war of this kind to work out a plan that would bring a definite victory without possibly running the grave risk of enlarging the war."

EISENHOWER WAS ACCOMPANIED on his trip by two members of his cabinet-designate—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Attorney Gen. Herbert Brownell. Also with him was Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Eisenhower went within a few miles and in clear view of actual combat.

HE ATE WITH COLD and weary American infantrymen just back from front line shelling. He talked at length with United Nations commanders, including his old friend, Gen. Mark W. Clark, the UN Commander in Chief, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander.

EISENHOWER'S VISIT carried out his most controversial campaign promise—a promise to visit the Korean battlefields personally for a firsthand look at conditions.

The President-elect was well aware that he could have gotten much of the same information in reports from the Pentagon building and the central intelligence agency. But as he told his associates, "Now I have a feeling for this situation."

Annual Christmas Vespers Will Be Held December 14

The annual Christmas Vespers will be presented in the Auditorium December 14. The A Cappella Choir and the College-Civic orchestra will present a contemporary choral work, "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department will direct.

Soloists for "Te Deum" will be Pat Ted, soprano; Pat King, mezzo soprano; Paul Huddleston, tenor; and Charles Wood, K-State music instructor.

The program will also include the prelude and fugue from the concerto grosso for string orchestra with piano obbligato by Ernest Bloch, and a group of works from the Baroque period by a brass ensemble.

The traditional processional and recessional will be sung by the A Cappella Choir who will sing three other works. These are "Born Today" by Sweelinck and "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen, with Jean Robinson, soprano, as soloist, and "Glory, Honor, and Laud" by Charles Wood.

The organ prelude will be played by Charles Stratton, pianist, and Robert Wilson Hays, College Organist.

Pre-Vet Student Dies of Leukemia

Donald J. Thompson, sophomore in pre-vet, died 3 a.m. today at his home, 56 East Stanton, Baldwin, N. Y., according to a telegram received by William G. Craig, dean of students.

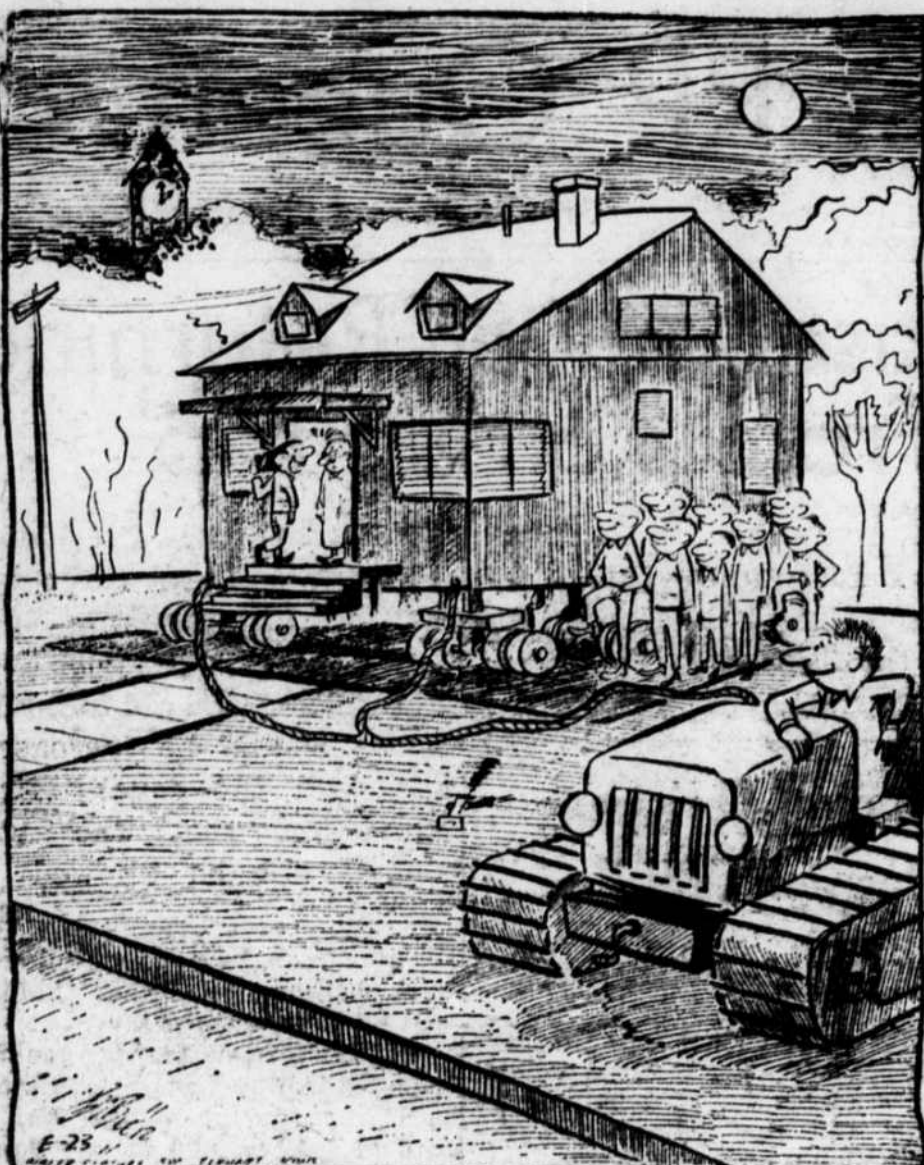
Injured while skating November 10, Thompson reported to Student Health the same day. A physical examination there revealed he has acute lymphatic leukemia. Thompson's parents were notified and came for him November 14.

Thompson's Manhattan address was 1009 Leavenworth.



MEMBERS OF THE 1952 national championship poultry judging team and their coach left to right are Leonard Muir, Tom Avery, coach, Gene Park, Dale Davies, and Kenneth Kern. The two cups represent three national championships each. This year's win gives K-State a second "leg" on a third national trophy. A trophy is won permanently if a school wins three consecutive years.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Good morning and 'Happy Halloween' professor Snarf—Trick or Treat."

Today's World News

Tunisian Nationalist Leader Assassinated

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Tunis, Tunisia—Ferhat Hached, powerful Tunisian Nationalist leader of the general workers union, was assassinated last night and French authorities clamped a curfew on Tunis today to squash any Arab revenge revolt.

The French authorities ordered an 8 a.m. to 6 a.m. midnight curfew banning all non-authorized persons from the streets.

The assassination and curfew came as the United Nations general assembly opened debate—which the French boycotted—in New York on complaints by 13 Asian and Arab states against the French Tunisian administration.

The bullet-riddled body of the 47-year-old leader of the largest union in the Arab world was found on a near-deserted road leading to Zaghouan, a mining town 30 miles south of Tunis.

Hached's car was found 10 miles from Tunis, near Rades on the Gulf of Tunis. It was punctured by more than a dozen bullets.

Reuther Promises Great Labor Crusade

Atlantic City, N.J.—Walter P. Reuther, battling young new president of the CIO, served notice on the nation today that organized labor is going on a "great human crusade."

Reuther fired warnings on industry and government that the four million-member CIO, under his leadership, would aim to "re-capture the crusading spirit."

In the aftermath of his dramatic election victory yesterday over rival CIO candidate Allan S. Haywood, the 45-year-old president of the United Auto Workers said that "failing to get economic justice... we shall march together on the picket lines of America getting what is rightfully ours."

Reuther pledged a new militancy to the CIO and warned that labor was out to get "economic justice."

Demos To Go Easy on Ike

Washington—President Truman and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson agreed that Democrats should refrain from needling the Eisenhower administration until it is comfortably settled in office.

That much of the party strategy which they worked out during two days of White House talks was disclosed in public statements from both top Democrats.

They also agreed that Stephen A. Mitchell, the political amateur picked by Stevenson to run his campaign, should remain as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Another Plane Flies Over North Pole

Los Angeles—A Scandinavian airlines plane takes off for Europe via the "top of the world" today, the second ship within a week to make the trail-blazing flight.

'Yankee' Newsman Refuses Lie Test

Fargo, N.D.—Newspaperman Newell Anderson, who said he was run out of Mississippi because he was a "Yankee" has refused to take a lie detector test, the Tupelo, Miss., police chief said today.

Police Chief D. B. Crockett who came here to give the test to Anderson, said that Anderson had backed out "because his mother doesn't want him to" take the test.

Chinese Reds Reject Indian Plan

Tokyo—The Chinese Communist radio Peiping rejected the Korean truce plan offered by India today because it "supports the attitude of the U.S. military leaders in Korea."

It was Peiping's first direct comment on the truce formula adopted Wednesday by the United Nations. The broadcast obviously took its cue from the attack on the plan by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky at the general assembly.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Friday, December 5

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H formal, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Christmas formal, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Christmas formal, house, 9-12 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau klondike party, house, 9-12 p.m.
West Stadium Christmas dance, T209, 8:45-12 p.m.
Hills Heights dance, Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.
Free all-College movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Ice cream makers short course
Basketball intramurals, Field House gym.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet and formal, Wareham hotel, 6:30-12 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.

Saturday, December 6

Basketball, KS vs. Drake, Field House
Clovia dinner dance, Wareham hotel, 6-12 p.m.
Clothing and textiles department placement test, C202, 209, 211, 217, 1-5 p.m.
Post office federal civic service exam, J15, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 7

Amicossembly tea, LaFiel, 1707 Laramie, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Chi Omega faculty tea, house, 3-5 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, house, 3-5 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi faculty tea, house, 3-5 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha faculty tea, house, 3-5 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon faculty tea, house, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, December 8

Block and Bridle, WAg312, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
American Chemical society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Social club, Rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Orchestrations, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, T216, 7:30 p.m.
Social and recreational committee square dance instruction, MS204, 205, 206, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society-Scabbard and Blade joint business meeting, MS201, 7:30 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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House Hits Car

Fort Worth, Texas, (U.P.)—A. E. Dickev claims a first in the house-hits-car department. A house being moved down a street in front of

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, December 5, 1952-2

his home sideswiped his parked automobile, taking off part of a fender.

A HOBBIES FAVORITE



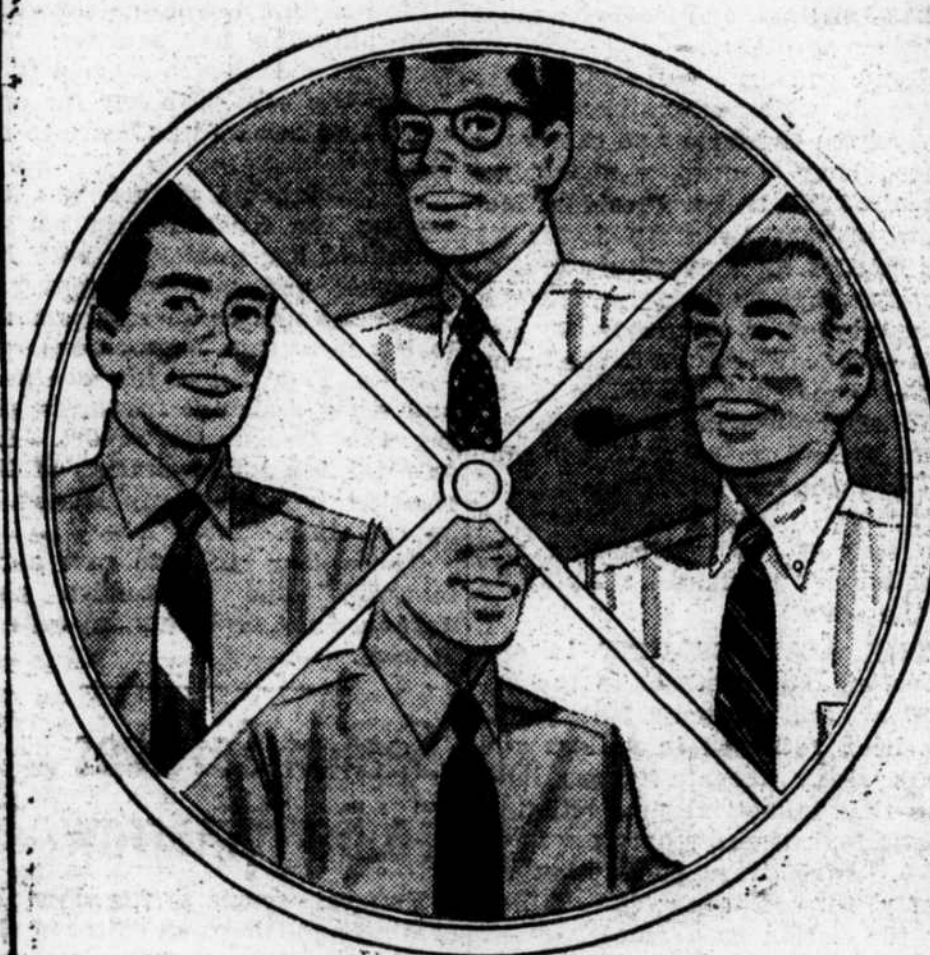
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Royal Purple Beauty Queen To Be Chosen By Editor of Esquire

The editor of Esquire magazine, Frederic A. Birmingham of New York City, will judge the 1953 Royal Purple Beauty Contest, Marlene Myers, yearbook editor, has announced.

Miss Myers and Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, met Birmingham while in New York in October while attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention. He had just been appointed editor of Esquire, after serving as the associated editor for several years.

BEFORE WE HAVE always had artists or movie stars do the selecting," Miss Myers explained, "so we thought the editor of a nationally famous magazine would not only be a good judge but would be a change."

"Last year's judge was Fay Emerson, and the 1951 judge was Jon Whitcomb.

In reply to the request to judge, Birmingham said that he would "be very pleased to pick the queen and her attendants."

PICTURES OF THE nineteen candidates were submitted to Birmingham the middle of November, and from these he will choose the queen and her two attendants.

The winners will not be disclosed until the Royal Rec dance December 16, when they are presented at intermission, Miss Myers said.

Tickets on Sale Monday For Royal Rec Dance

Tickets for the Royal Rec dance December 16, featuring the music of Billy May and his band, will go on sale Monday morning at 9, according to Bob Skiver, name band dance chairman. The tickets for the concert and the dance will be sold daily in Anderson hall and in K103A, he said.

May, who is known for his original style and arrangements, will play an hour concert preceding the dance, Skiver said. The concert will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The Royal Rec dance will be from 9 until 12 Tuesday night. Since the dance is on a week night, Helen Moore, Dean of Women, has extended girls' closing hours to 1 a.m., Skiver explained.



Patty Sue King



Ellen Lacey



Bernice Lash



Joan Nelson



Jeanne Pilant



Karen Ross



Marilyn Russell



Susan Sears



Margaret Shoemaker

RP Queens of Past Were Beauties Too

By JANET MARSHALL

The first Royal Purple Beauty Queen took her place in the written annals of progress in 1916. She looks quite different from the beauty queen of today, but nevertheless, she, too was chosen for being the loveliest co-ed on the campus. Let's take a look. The queen of '16 wore her tresses in a fashionable knot on the back of her head, with an occasional

saucy curl spilling from the rest. A stunning high-necked, puff-sleeved white dress trimmed with fur and a dashing black sash was the costume of the queen.

Thirty years ago, in 1922, Miss Royal Purple assumed a "woman of the world" appearance as she donned a black dress trimmed with sequins and feathers. This was smartly matched with long black stockings and pointed black shoes.

The Royal Purple beauty of 1932 wore a slinky, shapeless, satin dress and long matching gloves, typical of that era. Her Marcelle wave curled softly around both ears and the lightly applied make-up gave her a touch of sophistication.

In 1942, the queen resembled more closely the queen of today, except for the fashionable knee length suit she wore.

Last year the queen was shown in a formal and looking as we think a Royal Purple Queen should look. But don't underestimate mother—she was a queen, too, in her day.

ONE OF THE NINETEEN GIRLS on this page will be the 1953 Royal Purple Queen and two others will be her attendants, but no one will know until they are presented at the Royal Rec on December 16. The candidates and the houses they represent are Jan Austin, Northwest; Veryl Bowen, Amicoassembly; Phyllis Connor, Chi Omega; Betty Gurisco, Alpha Delta Pi; Eleanor Hedges, Northwest; Dorine Heitschmidt, Alpha Xi Delta; Patty Sue King, Alpha Chi Omega; Ellen Lacey, Van Zile; Bernice Lash, Southeast; Joan Nelson, Delta Delta Delta; Jeanne Pilant, Waltham; Karen Ross, Van Zile; Marilyn Russell, Clovia; Susan Sears, Pi-Beta Phi; Margaret Shoemaker, Amicoassembly; Lyndel Stadt, Southeast; Shirley Swartz, I.S.A.; Judy Vest, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Arlene Wilcox, Kappa Delta.



Lyndel Stadt



Shirley Swartz



Judy Vest



Arlene Wilcox



FRED A. BIRMINGHAM, editor of Esquire magazine, will decide which of the 19 candidates for Royal Purple Beauty Queen will reign at the Royal Rec dance Tuesday, December 16.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, December 5, 1952-4

Cats Begin Season With Drake Clash

Coach Jack Gardner's Kansas State Wildcats will open the 1952-53 basketball season in the Field House against the Drake Bulldogs of Des Moines, Iowa, tomorrow at 8:05 p.m.

The Cats, rated as pre-season Big Seven favorites and ranked second nationally by the United Press, will present a balanced scoring attack centered around all-American senior pivot man, Dick Knostman, who scored 390 points in Big Seven play last season.

Teaming up with the Wamego hook shot artist will be forwards Jesse Priscock, junior; and Jack Carby, senior. Guard Bob Rousey, senior, rounds out the Cats Big Four.

Priscock hit 214 points, Carby 197, and Rousey 169, in pacing Kansas State to the runner up spot behind Big Seven champion and second nationally ranked KU.

Missing from last season's starting five is scrappy all-Big Seven guard Jim Iverson who hit 309 points.

K-State won 19 games and lost 5 last season bowing twice to powerful KU and once to Indiana, Colorado, and San Francisco. The Bulldogs won 13 of 25 games.

Drake averaged better than 60 points a game last year, while K-State broke all school and Big Seven scoring marks in hitting better than 74 points per game.

Four of Coach Jack McClelland's five top scorers will give Drake a seasoned team on the court against the Cats.

Guard Tom Hyland and forward Gus Ollrich each hit 303 points for Drake last season. Center Jim Thomas laid in 259 and Dean Showers, guard, netted 232.

Again the Cats will rely heavily on reserve strength to carry a large part of the scoring load. One other Cat letterman and a host of top sophomores will see plenty of action. Guard Gene Stauffer, junior, started against the Cat freshman Wednesday, but he is being pushed by Jim Smith and Peck Mills, top freshmen last season.

Coach Gardner can afford to substitute freely with such sophomores as Nugent Adams, Gary Bergen, Jerry Jung, Chuck Nelson, Roger Craft, Bob McGhee, Walter Wolf. All were members of a Cat freshman team which won 10 and lost 2 games last season.

Jung showed great promise in hitting 16 points against the Cat frosh Wednesday. Berger, Mills, and Adams each hit 9 points.

The Cats have only five lettermen to Drake's nine, but superior height and speed should start Kan-

Albacker Fourth Conference Passer

Sophomore Carl Albacker, who handled the quarterbacking chores for Bill Meek's Wildcats, finished in fourth spot among Big Seven passers this season.

Albacker attempted 119 tosses, making good on 55, for 559 net yards. Thirteen of his throws were intercepted. He set a school passing mark in the Nebraska contest by completing 17 of 32 passes.

Among the punt returners, Veryl Switzer ranked fifth. He ran back 22 punts for 242 yards and an 11-yard average. Switzer broke away for a 65-yard return in the Colorado clash.

Kansas State had the third best punting average, behind Colorado and Missouri, due to the potent toes of Bill Keeler and Gerry Cashman. Keeler ranked fifth in the conference with a 37.7 average, and Cashman tied for sixth spot, averaging 36.6 yards.

Joe Rainman topped Wildcat pass receivers, grabbing 12 for 140 yards. Rainman became the favorite target for Albacker and Jack Chilton after Jack McShulskis was sidelined in the Cornhusker game.

Dominating the scorers were Billy Vessels, Buck McPhail, Buddy Leake, and Merrill Green of Oklahoma. Vessels finished with 108 points, placing him fourth among the nation's scorers.

Sooners Larry Grigg topped punt returners with a 17.8 average on 9 run-backs. Gil Reich of KU was close behind on 19 returns and a 17.2 average.

Bill Vessels and Buck McPhail each gained over a thousand yards rushing this year. Vessels ran 1,072 yards and had a 6.7 average

per carry. McPhail bulled his way through for 1,018 yards and a 6.3 average.

Jerry Robertson and Charlie Hoag of Kansas paced the passing attack. Robertson tossed 55 completions for 868 yards and Hoag 16 aeriels for 380 yards.

One of the top punters in the Big Seven for the past three seasons has been Colorado's Zack Jordan. This year Jordan led with 57 kicks averaging 43.3 yards. McPhail was in the runner-up spot with a 39.8 average.

No Exaggeration

Levering, Mich., (U.P.)—George Sparks and Wendell Johnson can prove that hailstones as big as golf balls fell in their town. They put them in a deep freeze.

Change of Pace

Bernardston, Mass., (U.P.)—When the county poultrymen's association held its annual dinner the main dish was roast beef.

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Vine Spreads Out

Humboldt, Tenn., (U.P.) — A pumpkin vine that ran from the back porch over O. M. Booker's home and into the yard grew to a length of 59 feet and had 10 pumpkins.

Just a Junior

Buxton, Me., (U.P.)—Though John Cobb is 93, he's still the "kid brother." "Big Brother" Samuel is 100.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, December 4, 1952-2

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Big Seven In Action Tomorrow, Five Tilts

Five conference squads will swing into action tomorrow night. The Wildcats will be out to stop Drake's quintet in the Field House.

In other contests Colorado meets Utah State, Nebraska goes against South Dakota, Iowa State plays South Dakota State, and Oklahoma opens against Iowa.

Kansas and Missouri won't start their seasons until next week. The Jayhawks will be in New Orleans on December 11 to play Tulane. Missouri is matched against Fort Leonard Wood on December 13.

Sparky Stalcup's Tigers have six returning lettermen, led by 6-8 center Bob Reiter. Others are Gene Landolt, 6-4, senior; Charles Oligsschlaeger, 6-3 senior; Wynne Casteel, 6-1 junior; Med Park, 6-2 sophomore; and Win Wilfong, a sophomore who is expected to supply some scoring punch.

Stalcup believes that his offensive is potent enough, but he is worried about defense. Last season was the first in several years that Missouri did not rank among the nation's top ten defensive teams.

Down at Lawrence, "Phog" Allen is beginning his 36th year at the helm of the Jayhawks. Letterwinners are Dean Kelley, all-NCAA tournament selection last year; B. H. Born, Bill Heitholt; Larry Davenport; Dean Smith; and Charlie Hoag. Hoag is not expected to play, since he underwent a knee operation this week.

Other leading candidates are Gil Reich and Harold Patterson, both outstanding KU gridders; Jerry Alberts, Everet Dye and LaVannes Squires. Reich is nursing a football injury, and is not expected to see action until later in the season.

The KU varsity downed their freshman crew 53-47 several weeks ago. Allen started Squires and Davenport at forwards; Born, center; and Kelley and Heitholt, guards. This line-up averages just 6-2 per man.

Nebraska lost its top scorer, Jim Buchanan, but Joe Good and Fred Seger are back to carry the scoring burden. Good and Seger tied for runner-up scoring honors last year with 194 points each. Also returning are Bill Johnson, 6-7 center; Don Weber, forward; Stan Matzke, forwards; Gerry Sandblue, guard; Paul Fred-

strom, forward; and Willard Fagler, forward or center.

The Husker team will average about 6-3.

Coach "Bebe" Lee, who is in his third year at Colorado, will field an experienced team despite the fact that 11 of the 18 squad members are sophomores.

Eight returning Buffalo lettermen are Frank Gompert, Art Bunte, Tom Harrod, Bob Lawson, Ken Munns, Bob Stewart, Don Branby and Jim Armatas. Gompert and Bunte led the team's scoring last year with 279 and 276 points, respectively.

Armatas won two letters at CU before entering the Air Force. He played last season with the Tinker Field, Okla., Air Force team. Branby was a standout at end in football. Center Burdette Halderson, 6-8, is the tallest man on the squad, and is rated the key man by Lee.

Bruce Drake's problem at Oklahoma is how to mold his squad into a strong offensive unit. Though he has the largest number of returning letter-winners, none of the nine men averaged more than ten points per game last season. Top candidates will be Bob Waller, Lester Lane, Dink McEachern, Sterling Jones, Tom Churchill, Ron Blue, and Lynn Hart. Waller averaged 9.5 points last year.

The Sooners also have Ronald Dwyer, a 6-3 transfer from Texas A&M; Max Boydston, football end; and a pair of young giants from last year's frosh squad, John Copp, 6-9, and Walter Morrison, 6-10.

Iowa State will have seven veteran performers. The lettermen are Virg Byerly, Jerry Davis, Delmar Diercks, Paul Koch, Sammy Long, Alvin Russle, and Carl VanCleave. Byerly, a 2-letter man, saw only limited action last season because of a foot injury. Koch earned a letter last year as a sophomore.

Gets Early Workout

Howells, Neb. (U.P.)—Howells got its new fire truck just in time. While the truck and a new fire station were being dedicated here, a country fire alarm sounded. The firemen jumped into their new vehicle and sped to a cornfield, where they extinguished a troublesome blaze.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Native Dancer Is American Champion

New York, Dec. 5. (U.P.)—Native Dancer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's unbeaten colt, gained another important honor today when he was named "American Champion of 1952" by the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

It marked the first time in his-

tory a two-year-old was awarded the title of champion of champions.

Native Dancer received 19 votes of the 37 cast by racing secretaries of the T.R.A. tracks. Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One Count was named on 14 ballots, while Calumet Farm's Real Delight attracted the remaining four votes.

The turf's newest champion won all of his nine starts this year and set an all-time money winning record for a two-year-old by earning \$230,495. He climaxed his bril-

liant campaign with a smashing victory in the Belmont Futurity.

Gridders Choose All-Opponent Team

Oklahoma dominated the all-conference football squad chosen by the K-State gridders.

The Sooners placed nine men on the squad; KU had four; Nebraska, three; Missouri and Colorado, two; and Iowa State, one. Center Tom Catlin and J. D. Roberts, guard, were selected to both the offensive and defensive unit.

The offensive team: Ends—Leoni, Kansas, and Boydston, Oklahoma; Tackles—Spencer, Kansas, and Davis, Oklahoma; Guards—tie between Lord, Missouri, Roberts, Oklahoma, and Curtis, Nebraska; Center—Catlin, Oklahoma; Backs—Vessels, McPhail and Crowder, all of Oklahoma, and Rowekamp, Missouri.

The defensive team: Ends—Branby, Colorado, and Hemingway, Iowa State; Tackles—Rowland, Oklahoma, and Minnick, Nebraska; Guards—Roberts, Oklahoma, and Hantla, Kansas; Linebackers—Catlin, Oklahoma, and Scott, Nebraska; Halfbacks—Brookshire, Colorado, and Reich, Kansas; Safety—Grigg, Oklahoma.

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Big ideas come, too, from the men and women in laboratories, business offices, shops. But often these professionals are exploring a path first glimpsed in college.

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317 Poyntz

Churches Plan Pre-Christmas Festivities

First Presbyterian
There will be informal open house at the Westminster house Friday evening.

The First Presbyterian church will have church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The 9:30 college class will meet at Westminster house and continue their discussion of The Apostles' Creed.

Evening fellowship and supper is at 5:30 with an informal discussion by students on the meaning of protestantism.

Bible study groups meet Sunday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house,

and Monday at 4 p.m. in Rev. DeLapp's office in Illustrations.

Catholic

Masses for Catholic students will be at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of the Seven Dolers. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rosary will be said every evening except Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Newman club will hold its monthly corporate communion breakfast in the church basement after the 9 o'clock mass.

Monday evening at 8:30 in

Illustrations will be the last time Newman club pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Congregational church.

Election of officers and Christmas carol practice will highlight the United Student Fellowship meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church. Students may meet in the lobby of Southeast hall at 5 p.m. for rides. If students need transportation to the church, they should call 27228, according to the publicity chairman.

First Baptist

Church school classes are at 9:45 a.m. and worship hour at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist church.

BYF will have an exchange program with Wesley foundation Sunday evening and so will meet at the Wesley student center at 5 p.m. for fellowship, food, and program.

Plans are being made for a Christmas caroling party Friday, December 12.

First Methodist

There will be informal open house at the Wesley student center Friday evening from 8 to 11. Saturday evening after the basketball game, there will be a Christmas decorating party and the tree and building will be decorated.

Sunday services are at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; and church service at 9:50 a.m. and college class at 11 a.m. at the student center. Dr. S. Walton Cole will preach at the 9:30 service.

Warren Prawl and Charlene Richardson are fellowship leaders at 5 p.m. and Nora Eddy and Gordon Dickerson cooks for the 5:30 p.m. lunch. The 6 p.m. forum "exchange program" will be given by the Baptist group. Vespers are at 7:15 and Bible study at 8 p.m.

Kappa Phi will have their annual party at the Home for the Aged Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Wesley Singers will practice Thursday at 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6th and Poyntz will have Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. Sunday. Canterbury club breakfast meeting will be at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a.m.; and church school at 11 a.m.

The Inquirer's class meets Sunday afternoon at 3 at the church. There will be Holy Communion on Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the church, and for students Thursday at 7 a.m. in Danforth chapel.

Hillel Counselorship

Plans are being made for a Chanukah party at Thompson hall Sunday, December 14, around 5 p.m. for the Hillel group.

K-State Christian Fellowship

Al Conn, president of DeSalle Corporation in Kansas City, will speak at the KSCF meeting Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall.

First Lutheran

College Bible class meets Sunday at 9:45 and church services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church.

Bill Nelson will have the topic "Nearer the Truth" at the LSA meeting Sunday evening at 5 at the church.

Inquiry Unlimited is at 7 p.m. Monday at the church and choir practice is Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

An LSA Christmas party at the church is being planned for December 12.

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services for Seventh Day Adventist include Sabbath school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The group will meet at the St. Luke's Lutheran church, Sixth and Osage.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Sunday school is at 10 and church services at 8:45 and 11

Sunday morning at the St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Gamma Delta, the student group, will meet Sunday evening at 5 at the church. A supper, vespers, and recreation are on the program.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

The Shepherd Chapel Methodist has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and evening service at 8.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school begins at 10 and church worship at 11 Sunday morning at the United Presby-

terian church. The young people's group meets Sunday evening at 7. Sunday evening church service is at 8. The Bible study class will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10 and church at 11 Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene. Evening service is at 8.

Church of God

The Church of God has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., and church service at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

(Continued on page 7)

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Spaghetti with Meat Balls
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Perry Como

Conquest

Patti Page

Christmas Roses

Jo Stafford & Frankie Laine

Sleigh Ride

Bing Crosby

I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus

Spike Jones

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REED & ELLIOTT
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Next to Campus Theater

Post-Holiday Society Slumps

Pinnings

Long-Blubaugh

Chocolates were passed at the Chi O house to announce the pinning of Jeanette Long and Norman Blubaugh, ATO. Jeanette is a home ec senior from Casper, Wyo. Norman is an electrical engineering senior from Johnson.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Whitlow-Shideler

Donald Shideler passed cigars at Acacia last Tuesday announcing his pinning to Twilla Whitlow, of Topeka. Donald is an Ag senior.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Esch-Osborn

Phyllis Esch passed chocolates at Clovia to announce her pinning

to Neal Osborn of Elk Falls. Phyllis is a home ec junior from Moline.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Engagements

Thurrow-Muth

Barbara Thurrow passed chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house to announce her engagement to Willis Muth. Barbara is a sophomore in social science. Willis lives in Otis.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Glasgow-Gossard

Chocolates were passed at the Southeast hall Thanksgiving dinner by Jackie Glasgow to announce her engagement to O. S. Gossard, Delta Tau. Jackie is a sophomore in sociology from Kansas City and

Gossard is a junior in business ad from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hour Dance

The Acacias entertained the Pi Phis to an hour dance Tuesday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Roses

Jane Devore passed roses November 21 at Clovia to announce her approaching marriage to Virgil Snell. The wedding date is December 30. Jane is a home ec junior and Virgil is an architectural engineering junior. Both are from Winfield.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Guests

The Clovias entertained guests to Thanksgiving dinner November 23.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Installation

Nancy West was formally installed Wednesday night as treasurer at the Clovia house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Initiation

New initiates of Beta Theta Pi are Elgene Nichols, Jack DeForest and Jim Bascom.

Churches Plan

(Continued from page 6)

Assembly of God

The Assembly of God church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m., and worship service at 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

The Sunday program at the Wesleyan Methodist church includes Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., Wesleyan Young People's Service at 7:15 p.m., and evening worship at 7:45.

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30 and church service at 11 Sunday morning at the Christian Science church. The mid-week meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of Christ

Sunday morning at the Church of Christ Bible school will meet at 9:45 and church at 10:45. The young people's meeting will be Sunday evening at 6:45 followed by evening worship at 8.

Church of God in Christ

Church of God in Christ has Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m., YPWW meeting at 7:30 p.m., and evening worship at 8:30.

College Baptist

The College Baptist has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., College youth group at 6:30 p.m., and church worship at 7:30 p.m.

Hal Bergen will be the speaker at the College youth group meeting. His subject will be the "Personality of the Holy Spirit."

A. H. Stuart, former instructor at the Moody Bible Institute, will speak at the Bible conference meeting Friday night at the church. Stuart will also have charge of the Sunday morning and Sunday evening church services.

There will be no choir practice this week.

Christian

The Sunday program at the Christian church includes Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 10:50 a.m., and Disciple Student Fellowship at 5:45 p.m.

No Favor Shown

Detroit, (U.P.)—Detroit police boast that their crackdown on parking violators shows no favoritism. Among vehicles ticketed in a drive were the private cars of Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Detroit's mayor, Albert E. Cobo, and a suburban patrol wagon which stopped to transfer prisoners at the city jail.

Campus Briefs

R. C. HALL, assistant professor of chemical engineering, presented a paper at the recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Kansas City. His paper was "Quality Evaluation of Dehydrated Potato Granules."

OTTO TIEMEIER, assistant zoology professor, will attend the Midwest wildlife conference at Des Moines, Iowa, on December 17, 18 and 19.

At the conference, open to all those interested in wildlife study, research projects on wildlife will be presented.

Several members of the Forest-


ers Fish and Game Commission of Pratt, Kansas, will also attend the meeting.

A. THORNTON EDWARDS, director of the housing bureau, is attending the annual governor's conference at the state capitol in Topeka today.

"What of the Future for Kansas Children" is the subject of the conference this year.

Mr. Edwards is an officer of the Kansas Association of School Boards.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



Everybody loves candy for Christmas . . . especially if it is Pangburn's Western Style Chocolates.

College Drug Store
ASHLEY L. MORGAN
621 North Manhattan Ave.



Setup for Santa

Be a smart Santa. Take the chore out of Christmas cheer by choosing SWANK gifts like these. Deftly designed, brilliantly executed, enduringly useful—how can they miss? Any man on your list will welcome several of these smart Tie Kip and Links sets. Handsomely packaged. Prices subject to Federal Tax.

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler
329 Poyntz Since 1914
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Christmas Cards by...



Downtown

Duckwall's
QUALITY-SERVICE and PRICE
320-22-24 Poyntz

The Palace
Makes It Easy To
Give FINER GIFTS



New Parker "51" Gold Cap Set

For elegance and writing performance. A PARKER Gift to cherish always! Aero-metric ink system.
PEN \$19.75 SET \$29.75

New PARKER "51" Special
Admired . . . desired by everyone . . . everywhere. The gift pen of the hour! Octanium Point. Metered ink flow.
PEN \$12.50 SET \$18.25

New PARKER "21" Custom
Miles of Christmas smiles . . . Your reward for this PARKER Gift. Has 12K gold-filled cap. "21" exclusive features.
PEN \$10.00 SET \$17.50

NEW PARKETTE SET
Whether planned . . . or a last minute choice . . . no matter, it's the perfect gift.
PEN \$3.50

Palace Drug Company
704 N. Manhattan Avenue

Block and Bridle Club Wins Third Place

Kansas State's Block and Bridle chapter won third place in both general club activities and yearbook entries at the national convention held in conjunction with the International, according to Prof. David L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department and national club president.

Kansas State placed below the University of Tennessee and Okla-

homa A & M in winning third in general activities while Mississippi State and Oklahoma A & M placed ahead of K-State in the yearbook entries.

Block and Bridle is a national club composed of students and faculty in the animal husbandry field.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

KSDB To Hold Christmas Tea

Coffee will be served at the radio section Christmas tea Monday, December 8, from 4 to 5:30 at the KSDB-FM studios in Nichols gym. All students, faculty, and friends are invited. The station will be in operation during the tea to show guests how a radio station functions.

Jacque Pantier is in charge of the proceedings. Hostesses will be: Carmen Schoen, Adrea Simmons, Ann Curie, Barbara Babbitt, Rita Peterson, Leigh Gordon, and Cheryl Dicks.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Single room for boy. Private entrance and bath. Electric refrigerator and garage if wanted. Ph. 2030. dtr

For faculty member, new house, Phelps addition. 5 room plus garage and utility room. Stove, refrigerator and disposal unit. Reasonable. Available soon. Ph. 2485. 51-55

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service. all makes. Ph. 6551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbransen piano, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations, and repair, reasonable. Ph. 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 46-55

FOR SALE

An electric sheet will make some relative or friend, old or young, a useful and luxurious gift. Salisburys. 52-55

Portable radio, 8 months old. Ph. 28346. 53-56

A foot square apt. washer that will wash 6 five pound loads in 30 min. Saves time, space, money. Do a little figuring. Try it. See if we have told you the truth. Salisburys. 52-55

By owner. Interesting native stone house, Central location. Three bedrooms. Excellent condition. Good buy. \$15 Moro. 2175. 52-54

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

MISCELLANEOUS

Public dance, American Legion hall. Every Saturday night. \$1.00 per couple. 55

Public sale of all new and used merchandise at Blue Valley Auto Wrecking, 222 Osage, Manhattan, starting 10 a.m. Sat., Dec. 6. 53-55

LOST

Class ring "1950." Initials BGW on inside. Lost between Wesley Foundation and Waltheim. Finder please call Barbara Weathered, 4401. 55

HELP WANTED

Attention all men who will graduate the first semester! On Dec. 11, the Montgomery Ward & Co. regional manager will conduct interviews to select men to train for retail store managers. If interested make appointment through Prof. Erikson's office, ext. 291. 53-56

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted East as far as Connecticut for Christmas vacation. Call 28122 after 5:30 p.m. 52-56

RIDES WANTED

To California over Christmas holidays. Will share expenses and driving. David Swingle, 1011 Laramie. Ph. 36288. 55-57

Chris Says:

"Nothing makes you forget the bad weather quicker than a smooth Beer

at

Le Bar Paris

111 South 2nd

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, December 5, 1952-8

Wingert Entered in National Contest

George Wingert, agriculture senior, will represent Kansas in the national Farm Bureau extemporaneous speaking contest in Seattle Monday afternoon.

He will speak on "Who should represent the farmer?" The contest is a part of the national convention of the Farm Bureau.



Give New "45" Extended-Play Records

Music By Starlight

Hugo Winterhalter

Somebody Loves Me

Betty Hutton

The Old Ox Road

Ralph Flanagan

Rainbow Round My Shoulder

Frankie Laine

Bunny Berrigan Plays Again

YEO & TRUBEY

Electric Company

1204 Moro

Aggieville



CHRISTMAS

at

DOOLEY'S

Keepsake Diamonds

Elgin Watches

Deltah Pearls

Elgin-American

Compacts—Lighters—Lipstick Holders

Birthstones—Necklaces

Identification Bracelets

Silverware—Clocks

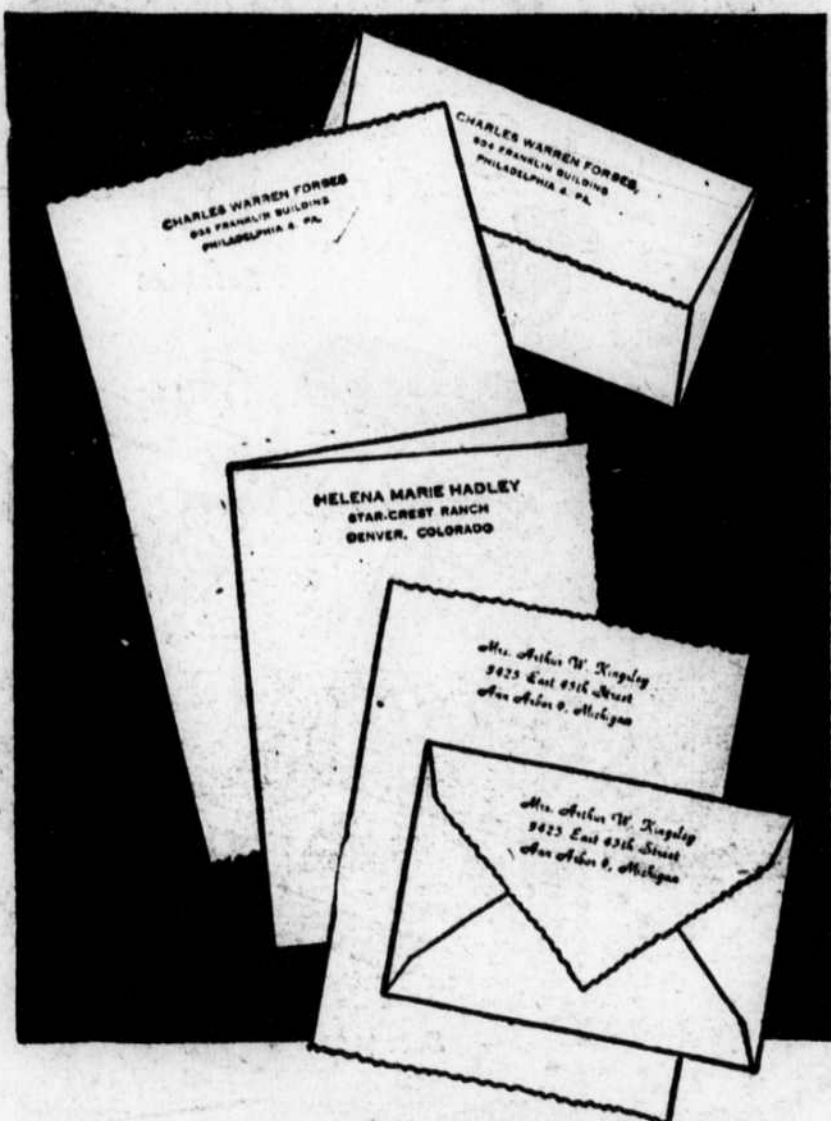
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We Engrave

Paul Dooley, Jeweler

Uptown

Open till 8:30 Thursday and Friday Nights



There is no more useful gift than
RYTEX PERSONALIZED STATIONERY



Give everyone on your gift list a box of Rytex Deckled Edge Vellum . . . a heavy, deckled paper available in White, Blue and Grey . . . sheets and envelopes are printed with the name and address in Script or Block lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. 100 Single Sheets, or 50 Double Sheets or 50 Flat Sheets with 50 Envelopes . . . \$1.75

College Book Store

At the Corner of the College

Spun NYLON

they
wear
like
MAGIC



The House of Coopers, manufacturers of the famous Jockey Underwear, now bring you the Jockey Feature Sock. . . . luxuriously soft and comfortable . . . Men's hose in Spun Nylon! Guaranteed for satisfactory wear . . . won't shrink, won't stretch, always keep their shape. Fast drying . . . easy to launder. Broad rib in a variety of smart colors.

Woody's

MENS SHOP

in Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 8, 1952
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 56

Nylon Development To Be Discussed By du Pont Man

Dr. Frank C. McGrew, assistant research director of the polychemicals department of du Pont, will speak on "The Synthesis of Difunctional Compounds for Superpolyamides" in W115 Monday at 7:30 p.m.

His subject pertains to the chemistry involved in the discovery of raw materials to be used in making nylons. The story of these discoveries includes a description of several new organic reactions of academic interest that have not yet attracted much attention in literature.

He became assistant director of the polychemicals department in 1950. This department maintains a large laboratory, plus an experimental station in Wilmington, Del., and has predominant interest in research on polymers and polymer intermediates.

McGrew has been with du Pont since 1937 when he started as a research chemist at the experimental station. During the war he did contract work for Division 9 and 10 of the National Defense Research Committee.

Since 1949 McGrew has served as editor of the Organic Reactions Series.

Soil Conditions Influence Yield

Fertile soil doesn't necessarily mean more nutritious beef steak and milk, Dr. L. M. Turk, author and soils authority, pointed out at the Monday night banquet of K-State's annual fertilizer conference last week.

Crops from fertilized and unfertilized fields at Michigan State produced nutritious animal products while varying widely in yield. Dr. Turk went on to explain.

Current fertilizer results and long-term fertility trends were the major educational features of the conference. Talks on best utilization of lime and scarce fertilizers brought the conference to a close Tuesday noon.

Nearly 900 agronomists and fertilizer sales representatives from several states attended the conference set in motion by President McCain's welcoming address Monday afternoon and co-ordinated by Dr. F. W. Smith of the agronomy department.

Collegian Jobs Are Now Open

Applications for editorial and business heads of the spring Collegian are now being received by the Board of Student Publications.

Application blanks are available in Kedzie 103A, and must be returned to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board, by December 20.

The board will meet after Christmas vacation to consider applications and interview applicants.

Any student with scholastic eligibility can apply for Collegian editor or business manager.

Theta Sigs Will Sell Senior Announcements Beginning Wednesday

Seniors may place orders for their commencement announcements next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Mary Lee Smith, Theta Sigma Phi president, said today. Orders may be placed on those days in Kedzie 103A from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Wednesday and Friday, and from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Thursday.

Counseling Center Offers Pamphlets On Career Planning

Opportunities ranging from student trainee summer positions to \$10,800 a year jobs are described in the pamphlet, "The Physicist in Federal Civil Service," which is now available in the counseling center.

"Career Service Opportunities in the United States Department of Agriculture," is a handbook describing seventy different occupations which has just been received.

Prof. Ted Cross, director of the counseling center, said that students are welcome to browse in the vocational library at the center at any time. A bulletin board located in the second floor corridor of Anderson hall contains items of current vocational interest.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Lela Fox, Sylvan Dawson, and Kerry Clifford.

Ballet Troup Is Young, Enthusiastic

By KATHLEEN KELLY

The Concert company of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo arrived in Manhattan Friday—an even more enthusiastic group of dancers than had started from New York eight weeks ago, according to the manager.

"At first we were all dubious about such a rigorous schedule, but now we're agreed that the small company is much easier to travel with than the mother group, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo."

I was hurried by the proud manager to inspect the large bus which accommodates the 19 members of the company, the driver and his wife, plus all the costumes and baggage of the group.

"I NEVER WOULD have believed it, everything except the costumes goes down under, and they are hung on racks in the back of the bus where several seats have been removed," he said. Even the revolving turntable used in "Circue de Deux" is carried right along with the dancers.

"The only disadvantage to traveling on the bus is that you can't walk very far," said Istomina, one of the principal ballerinas. "In every other way it is better than the train. One doesn't have to carry baggage so far, get up so far ahead of time to catch the train and then have to wait if it is late."

The principal male dancer, Roman Jasinsky; the two ballerinas, Moscelyne Larkin and Anna Istomina; the pianist, Rachel Chapman; and the manager Lewis Smith have all been with the mother company. The dancers are all young and enthusiastic. Jasinsky and Larkin are man and wife.

"WE HAVE a congenial group with no disagreements," said Miss Chapman. Used to playing with a 25 to 50 piece orchestra for the mother company, Miss Chapman said she was pleased with the piano arrangements for the ballet and felt that two good pianists are better than one poor orchestra.

The dancers worked out for an hour just before the performance to get limbered up after a day of riding, then had to hurry to get dressed.

COSTUMES for the dances are all new and spotless. Nothing was carried over from the mother ballet—everything is new.

The dancers were undaunted and managed to make every engagement but one when they were marooned in Marion by the Thanksgiving blizzard.

In true trouper tradition the company left early Saturday morning for the four hundred mile trip to Illinois for their Saturday evening performance.

YM-YW Present Carol Program

A program based on Christmas carols will be presented by the YM and YWCA, December 16, at 4 p.m. in Rec center.

Carols, from the gay and frivolous, through those representing the Bible story of the nativity, will be used. Christmas cards will illustrate various aspects of Christmas.

Alice Ann Bair, Betty Hoskins, and Bill Rogers are the committee planning the program. Kathleen Paulson will be the pianist.

YM and YWCA members interested in singing in the chorus for the Christmas program December 16, come to the upstairs dining room in Thompson hall, Tuesday, December 9, at 4 p.m. for a rehearsal.

Dr. Hill To Speak At Salina Meeting

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will speak at the annual dinner of the Salina Engineers society Thursday evening.



Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
The Bluebird, a happy ballet . . .

Breathless Ballet Dancers Please College Audience

By KATHLEEN KELLY

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Concert company danced for an appreciative audience in the College Auditorium Friday evening. The breathless dancers were called again and again by the applause of the enthusiastic audience.

The music for the production was supplied by two able pianists.

Tickets Go On Sale For Dance, Concert

Tickets for the Royal Rec dance and concert are on sale today in Anderson hall and in Kedzie 103A, according to Bob Skiver, name band chairman. The Royal Rec, featuring Billy May and his band, will be December 16 in Nichols gym. The concert will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale daily until the dance, Skiver said.

Foundry Class Visits Shops

The foundry class for juniors in industrial arts toured the J. B. Ehrsam and Sons Manufacturing Company at Enterprise Thursday afternoon.

Each semester the foundry class visits the Enterprise foundry, machine shop, and welding shop. Special emphasis is placed on seeing the modern foundry in action. The J. B. Ehrsam and Sons Manufacturing company specializes in flour mill and grain elevator equipment.

Marlatt Attends Washington Meet

Dr. Abby Marlatt of the foods and nutrition department left Saturday for Washington, D.C., where she will attend the National Foods and Nutrition Institute in session this week.

Following the conference at the end of this week, Dr. Marlatt will meet with representatives from Iowa and Ohio colleges to discuss a co-operative research program on child nutrition which the two states and Kansas have been carrying on for the past five years. Dr. Marlatt has headed the Kansas program which has been sponsored by the state experiment station.

She plans to return to Manhattan Sunday.

Each presentation of the group reflected a different mood. The feelings of the grace and beauty of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," the airy happiness of the "Bluebird" from "Sleeping Beauty," the humor and fanfare of Ruthanna Bonis' "Circue de Deux" to the music of Gounod, and the gaiety of a Paris cafe in Massin's "Gaité Parisienne" to the music of Offenbach were conveyed well to the audience by the dancers.

The antics of the pages in "Circue de Deux" and of the Peruvian and the Can-Can dancers in "Gaité Parisienne" were especially enjoyed by the collegiate audience.

YM-YW Members Will Carol Thursday

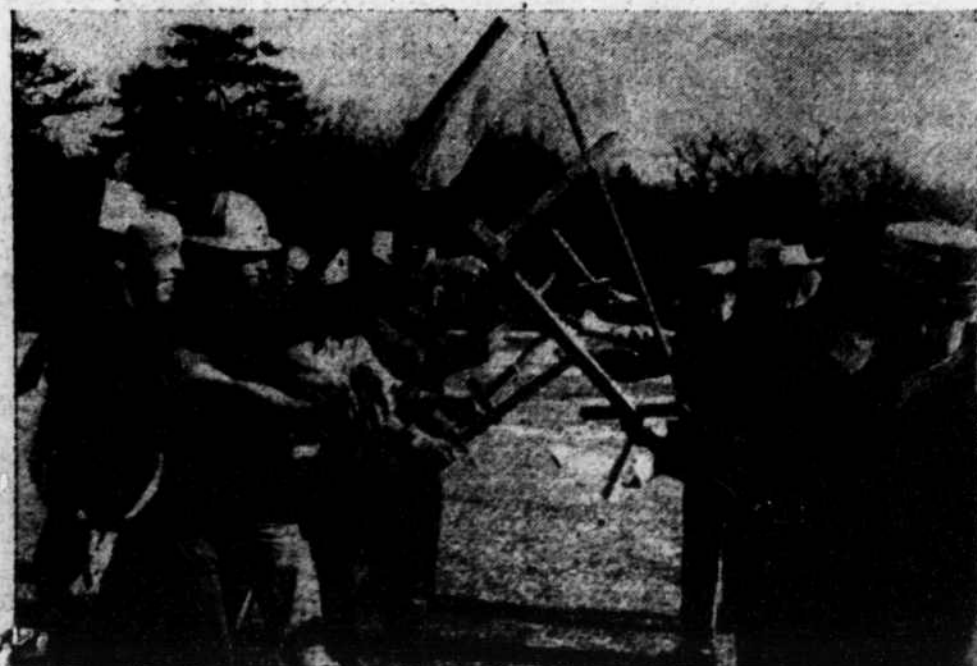
YM and YWCA members will go Christmas caroling Thursday evening, December 18. They will meet at the Student Union at 7 o'clock. From there they will visit the homes of shut-ins and the hospitals. After an evening of caroling, they will go to the L. L. Compton home for refreshments.

Seniors May Take Graduate Courses

Seniors within 30 hours of graduation may take graduate courses, reminded Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School. A senior who has completed so much of his work for the bachelor's degree that his program is not full may be assigned to one or more courses for graduate credit, Dean Howe said.

Seniors who want to take graduate courses should obtain a form which lists the courses for graduate credit from the graduate office, F101. Approval must be granted by the head of his department and the graduate dean.

Twenty-eight seniors are enrolled in graduate courses this semester, Dean Howe said.



NOT A MILITARY WEDDING but a pitched battle between neophytes of Scabbard and Blade for the honor of carrying off the guidon in their annual initiation Friday afternoon on the quad in front of Anderson hall.

Ike Confers at Sea On Ways To End War

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Aboard Cruiser Helena with Eisenhower—President-elect Eisenhower conferred in mid-Pacific today with five designated members of his cabinet on ways and means to crack the Korean stalemate without involving the United States in a costly expanded war.

Eisenhower met with John Foster Dulles, the next secretary of state; George Humphrey, who will be treasury secretary; interior secretary-designate Douglas McKay; attorney general-to-be Herbert Brownell, and defense secretary designate Charles E. Wilson.

After the conference on this heavy cruiser on which Eisenhower is returning from a dramatic Korean visit, Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander, went ashore at Wake Island to fly to Honolulu to set up military conferences for Eisenhower later this week.

The other cabinet members stayed aboard the 17,000-ton Helena for three days of conferences as the cruiser steams for Honolulu.

Dulles, Brownell, Humphrey and McKay boarded the cruisers early today off Wake island. They and other Eisenhower aides were flown to the cruiser in helicopters.

Eisenhower and his cabinet ministers had lunch after Wilson and Radford left for Honolulu. Over pea soup, tuna fish salad, rolls, jam, jello and lemonade in the flag cabin of the cruiser they continued their conferences.

After the general discussion at lunch the conferees moved into the salon for an afternoon of talks, occasionally breaking into smaller groups.

Before them was a long list of requests and recommendations from South Korean President Syngman Rhee asking both increased economic assistance and a wider scale war against the Chinese Communists now blocking the U.N. on the bleak snow-covered Korean front.

Red Ski Troops Reported in Korea

Seoul, Korea—American front commanders reported today the Chinese have ski troops stationed on the central front where South Korean troops are expecting new assaults on snow-covered Sniper Ridge.

American military advisers to Republic of Korea troops said bands of white-clad ski troopers were seen swooping down the slopes of towering Mount Papa overlooking Sniper Ridge last Thursday night and Friday.

22 Dead in New Moroccan Violence

Casablanca, French Morocco—Two Frenchmen and 20 Arab demonstrators were killed today as violence spread throughout French North Africa.

More than 50 Arabs also were wounded when some 3,000 white-robed demonstrators stormed a police station. Tough Berber Goum tribesmen rushed to the area and opened fire.

Violence spread to Morocco, site of important American air bases, and Algeria following the mysterious murder of a powerful nationalist union leader in Tunisia Friday. The Arabs also were angered by the French boycott of the debate in the United Nations general assembly on Tunisian demands for more self-rule.

Convicts Riot at New Mexico Prison

Santa Fe, N.M.—Armed and rioting convicts held seven guards helpless hostages today to back up a daring demand that authorities throw open the gates of New Mexico state prison and let the prisoners drive out to freedom.

Gov. Ed Mecham was flying from Phoenix, Ariz., to take charge at the stormy old red brick prison here.

Stabilization Program Totters

Washington—The administration sought today to salvage its tottering stabilization program in the face of new strike threats and mounting pressure for decontrol of wages and prices.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Monday, December 8

Block and Bridle, WAg312, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
American Chemical society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Social club, Rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, T216, 7:30 p.m.
Social and recreational committee dance instruction, MS 204, 205, 206, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society-Scabard and Blade joint business meeting, MS201, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Alfa Delta Pi mixer, AKL house, 7-8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.

Tuesday, December 9

Sigma Eta Chi meeting, Mrs. Kerchner's home, 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Faculty men meeting, N105, 7-9:30 p.m.
Music club, Rec center, 7-11 p.m.
Northwest hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg206, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernal, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.
KS Circle Burners, MS209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Larry E. Woods speech contest, J15, 7:30 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

Minnesota University Men Pick Dates By 'Male Order' Six Gals to Each Guy

by SUE SHIRLING

Place your orders early, gentlemen, for the pick of the crop . . . one black haired, blue eyed beauty coming up. This could be the situation at the University of Minnesota where a girls' residence hall has set up a 'male order bureau' for dates. The date bureau was started as a supplement to regular exchange functions between men's and women's dorms at MU. One of the two men's halls operates the bureau with pertinent information on 60 girls from the dorm. With descriptions of good, better and best, prospective daters may also find out sizes, ages, temperaments, college major, home town, and individual interests when inquiring for a date. The bureau suggests a coffee or coke date for the first meeting, then clients may decide whether they want to continue the friendship or not. The only complaint from the girls so far is that not enough men have ordered them.

Iowa State college introduced their new billiard room in their memorial union with Charlie Peterson, nationally known trick billiard shooter. Peterson performed for students for a week, defying anyone to name a trick shot he couldn't make.

A fraternity housemother at Michigan State college received an invitation from the Sigma Chi chapter to attend an "Open Hop" to honor their new housemother. Although she thought they must have meant "open house," she added it might have been a hint "just to bounce in and out again quickly."

Kansas university was faced with the problem of crowded editorial pages and thought a possible solution might be to eliminate the Pogo comic strip along with his swamp friends. But students protested loudly in letters to the Kansan in favor of the "I'll possum chile," so the favored comic personality has decided to remain.

UCLA's ROTC department even granted shaving releases to cadets and ordered them to grow bigger and longer beards than other contestants in the Men's week beard growing contest there. All Burma Shave signs were banned from the campus and Hoagy Carmichael presented a "unique prize" to the winner. The contest was said to separate the men from the boys.

At Oregon State college's homecoming noise parade, students came face to face with a Southern Pacific freight train as it crossed an intersection, and students wouldn't budge. The frustrated engineer and brakeman attempted to barge through

the crowd but bumper to bumper traffic—trucks, cars and tractors—stayed put. Students claimed the parade had police approval and that the train should back up to let them go by. After nearly 20 minutes of neither side getting anywhere, Corvallis police succeeded in re-routing the parade and the train moved victoriously forward.

Panic prevailed as advertising students at Michigan State watched a man enter the classroom, and stride to an open window. Frantically an ad major yelled "Don't, don't"—but the man went right on. The workman, instead of contemplating suicide, measured the window.

Is a bitter note detected in this excerpt from the KU Daily Kansan? "It has been suggested that now that we have a committee to guide the Daily Kansan from

going astray with its editorials, we appoint one for the football team, to keep them from losing; the Union, to see that all students use its facilities; the drama casts, to make certain all their presentations please all the students; and, in short, any student presentation to make it conform to the will of the majority."

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Catalina Cashmeres are in a class by themselves...for softness, for warmth, for fit! They're full-fashioned at the arms, shoulders and neck for smoother good-looks...they're 100% moth-proofed and come in all the popular colors you campus men want! Only their prices take them out of the luxury class.

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The Kansas State Collegian

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Drake Scares Cats In Over-Time Battle

An inspired Drake university basketball team threw up a surprising battle until the Wildcats of Kansas State settled down in an over-time ball game to win their 22nd consecutive victory on the Field House floor 79-73.

The game was the first overtime contest to be played by the Wildcats in the Field House.

Over 10,000 Cat fans watched the score jump back and forth with the Wildcats trailing most of the time in a game that was picked as a push over for the number two nationally ranked team.

The regulation game ended with the score knotted at 71-71. In the five minute overtime the Cats pieced together six free throws and one field goal to top the Bulldogs who were able to pick up three points on a free throw and a field goal.

All-American Dick Knostman turned in one of his finest scoring performances as he hit the cords for 32 points, his second best all-time scoring effort. Knostman hit 20 points from the field and 12 from the charity line.

Jim Thomas, Drake center, was the main spark in the Bulldog attack as he hit for 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws. Tommy Hyland was next with 16 points.

Kansas State, who seemed to have trouble getting started in the form that Wildcat fans are used to seeing, actually controlled the backboards as they gathered in 55 of the rebounds as compared with 36 for the Bulldogs.

Knostman again led in this department as he pulled in 13 of the 55.

In comparing the shooting percentages, Drake finished on top by two percentage points as they hit 25 for 70 shots from the field for 36 per cent. Kansas State had 26 for 77 for 34 per cent.

The game was tied up seven times in the first half with Drake leaving the floor with a one point advantage at half time, 41-40.

In the third quarter Drake held its largest lead of the ball game when they pulled ahead by five points.

Kansas State cut the lead to three points at the end of the third quarter and pulled ahead with a little more than half of the

final quarter left to play. The Wildcats then held the lead until Thomas tipped in an intentionally missed free throw by Gus Ollrich with only seven seconds left to tie up the game 71-71.

The Wildcats then took over in the over time on three free throws by Marvin (Peck) Mills and coasted in to their first victory of the season.

Official Box Score				
DRAKE (73)	FG	FT	F	TP
Ollrich, f	1	6	3	8
Rees, f	2	3	5	7
Thomas, c	8	2	5	18
Hyland, g	7	2	3	16
Showers, g	4	5	5	13
Bumbry, f	2	3	3	7
Cox, c	1	2	5	4
DeArmond, f	0	0	0	0
Maigaard, g	0	0	0	0
Englund, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	23	29	73

K-STATE (70)				
Carby, f	1	1	3	3
Prisock, f	4	4	5	12
Knostman, c	10	12	4	32
Rousey, g	3	2	2	8
Stauffer, g	1	5	1	7
Genger, f	2	1	1	5
Mills, g	1	5	3	7
Jung, c	0	0	0	0
Adams, f	0	0	1	0
Smith, f	2	1	4	5
Totals	24	31	24	79

Free throws missed: Cox 4, Bumbry 4, Englund 2, Rees 2, Ollrich, Thomas, Showers, Mills 3, Knostman 4, Rousey 2, Jung 2, Carby 1, Prisock 1, Stauffer 1, Smith 1.

Half-time: Drake 41, Kansas State 40.

Officials: Hull and Bourrette.

Attendance: 10,000.

Big Seven Lifts Ban On NCAA Athletics

The Big Seven athletic conference has lifted a ban on post-season athletic events to permit conference squads to participate in all N.C.A.A.-sponsored contests during this school year.

No change was made in the rule prohibiting Big Seven teams from playing in football bowl games.

Conference schools may send teams to the N.C.A.A. basketball and baseball tournaments, and track meet. The athletic conference was attended in Lincoln last week by presidents, faculty rep-

Cage Intramurals Continue

Two minor upsets sparked last Thursday night's intramural basketball games as Acacia poured on the coal in the second half to defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29-19 and Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi 23-18.

Beta Theta Pi put on a last half splurge to send Tau Kappa Epsilon to their first defeat 26-16, Alpha Gamma Rho beat Pi Kappa Alpha 22-16, Lambda Chi Alpha won over Phi Kappa Tau 24-19, Phi Delta Theta romped over Theta Xi 35-15, and Kappa Sigma ran away from Alpha Kappa Lambda 35-12.

There were two games played in the independent division and Sigma Phi Nothing defeated SGB's 30-24 while the Bluemonsters beat OK House 36-24.

Going back to the Monday before Thanksgiving vacation, ISA beat Collegiate 4-H 31-10, Delta Tau Delta defeated Delta Sigma Phi 35-22, Kappa Alpha Phi defeated Alpha Tau Omega 18-13, Sigma Nu had a tough time beating Phi Kappa 20-17, Beta Theta Pi beat Alpha Gamma Rho 16-14, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 32-26, Pi Kappa Alpha rolled over Phi Kappa Tau 38-8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Farm House 16-11, and Acacia squeezed a win from Phi Delta Theta 17-16.

Tuesday evening December 2 saw Kappa Sigma defeat Beta Sigma Psi 15-14, Sigma Chi had an easy time with Alpha Kappa Lambda 30-15, the House of Williams defeated OK House 33-28, Bluemonsters beat Sigma Phi Nothing 28-14, WFAC beat Hillbillies 21-16, Bob Cats rolled over Smart Fellers 38-7, Alley Cats won a forfeit from Jolly Breakers, Jr. AVMA continued their win-

representatives, athletic directors, and business managers of Big Seven schools.

Dr. Norman Burns, secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, explained the North Central rules on recruiting and subsidizing athletes. Under those rules no consideration can be given to athletic ability in granting scholarships.

Big Seven schools are in compliance with most of the regulations set by the American Council on Education. Under conference rules a coach may discuss prospective athletes with their high school coaches, but he may not speak to the athletes.

The subject of recruiting may again be brought up in Kansas City, where the conference will meet February 27-28.

ning ways by defeating Campus Hotshots 30-10, and Central Kansas Leaguers beat Cadillacs 25-19.

Wednesday night saw Delta Sigma Phi barely edge out Sigma Nu to win 18-17, West Stadium No. 1 defeated Price Boys 32-26, HPL's won a forfeit from Lutheran Student Association, Reno Boys beat Hosenose Gang 20-11, YMCA beat Vagabonds 46-12, ISA defeated House of Pirates 21-10, Collegiate 4-H beat West Stadium No. 2 30-10, Delta Tau Delta won over Alpha Tau Omega 26-22, and Kappa Alpha Psi romped over Phi Kappa 41-10.

Tough All Over

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)—Charles Kemp, top FFA state dairy farmer in 1951, winner of an agricultural scholarship, and now an honor student of the University of Tennessee, lives in Difficult, Tenn. His successes came after he moved away from another small community, two miles distant, called Defeated.

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Regularly \$10.00.....NOW \$3.00

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Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields,
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NOW—\$1.97 per carton

Pipe Tobacco

In the pound tins

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Revelation 1.40
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Prince Albert95
Velvet95
Half and Half90

*A Fine Group of
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Pipes Are Included
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WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS BUYS!

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Ag. Eds Elect Berry As Head

Emery Berry was elected president of the Agriculture Education club for the spring semester at a meeting Thursday night. Other new officers are: Roy Shields, vice-president; Max Mullen, secretary; Carl Karst, treasurer; Garth Renken, reporter; Eugene Walker, parliamentarian; Charley Lindholm, sentinel.

Little Royal Date Set for March 28

The 25th annual Little American Royal has been set for March 28, the Royal committee announced this weekend. The event will be held in the Field House. As publicity for the Royal the committee has made available a film of last year's Royal to 4-H leaders and vocational ag clubs throughout the state.

Applications Due For Ford Grant

Application deadline for the Ford Foundation faculty fellowship is December 15, reminded Dean Harold Howe, chairman. Only a few applications have been turned in, he said.

The fellowship winners will receive money approximately equivalent to their present salary, plus certain essential expenses necessary to continue their education. No money will be provided for transportation outside the United States. The candidates should be men and women between the ages of 30 and 45 who have been teaching steadily for several years.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Howe, F101.

Last year William R. Moses of the department of English received one of the fellowships.

The Apache Indians of New Mexico use sumac, cottonwood, willow, squawberry, mulberry and the broad flexible strips of the yucca plant, in the making of fine basketry.

Exciting New Norcross

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Next to Wareham Theater

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, December 8, 1952-4

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
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FOR SALE

Portable Royal quiet deluxe typewriter. Call evening, 4819. 56-58

Portable radio, 8 months old. Ph. 28346. 53-56

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Attention all men who will graduate the first semester! On Dec. 11, the Montgomery Ward & Co. regional manager will conduct interviews to select men to train for retail store managers. If interested make appointment through Prof. Erikson's office, ext. 291. 53-56

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted East as far as Connecticut for Christmas vacation. Call 28122 after 5:30 p.m. 52-56

RIDES WANTED

Family desires ride to Salt Lake City over the holidays. Will make it worth your while. See Jim Simper, 66-C Hilltop. 56-58

To California over Christmas holidays. Will share expenses and driving. David Swingle, 1011 Laramie. Ph. 36288. 55-57



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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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Chest Committee To Advise Future Drives for Funds

The committee that headed this year's student Community Chest drive was converted to a committee to handle all campus drives by the Student Council last night.

The five member committee, responsible to the Student Council will hear requests from groups such as Red Cross and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation wanting to conduct campus fund drives. A chairman to head each drive permitted will be appointed from the committee.

Jackie Christie reported that the five members appointed to study the leadership training program had decided that the important thing was to get started and then the program could be expanded to include all those interested. Dick Hodgson asked how people were to be contacted not living in organized houses, and it was suggested that ISA be contacted.

THIRTY PEOPLE will be included in the first program and if the program proves a success, two programs might be run concurrently later. Bill Walker said "There will be limitations and disappointments but we hope they will stimulate us to work harder."

The Council discussed the need for a series of marriage and courtship speakers on the campus suggested by a letter from a joint YWCA-YMCA committee, and discussed at the Council last meeting.

Hodgson suggested that the series would become more effective if sponsored by the Council than a limited YW-YM committee. Miss Christie suggested that it be included in the assembly program and be financed by that committee.

"It's just my personal opinion," said Charles Crews, "I don't see any crying need for it." Doug Fell added that there aren't as many veterans as there were when they used to have them.

Thane Baker differed by saying, "Since there aren't as many veterans, I think there is more need for it."

After further discussion, Phil Huff moved that the Council "Go on record as favoring this type of program and the matter be referred to the YW-YM committee" from whence it came.

MEMBERS FELT that much of the hodge podge selection of Council committee members could be eliminated in some way or another. They decided to use a filing system of cards indicating interests, so the paper work will be done by the committee co-ordinating committee to make the Council's selection of committees easier.

A 45-minute discussion on how to finance the trip to the Big Seven Student Council conference at Columbia, Mo., for six Council members, ended in a motion to allow 5 cents a mile to any person taking their car on a trip, financed by Student Council.

The Council delegates to represent K-State will be allowed \$5 each for expenses in addition to the \$2 registration fee. The Council members attending will be Jeannine Wedell, Bob Skiver, Charles Crews, Bill Walker, John Schovee, and Doug Fell.

The new policy means that the cheer leaders who had asked three cents a mile for a trip to an out-of-town basketball game at the Council's last meeting will now be entitled to five cents a mile for the Council-financed trip.

In Speech Finals

The finals in the Larry Woods speech contest will be tonight at 8:30 in Room 206 in Holton hall.

Students competing for the three top prizes will be Joyce Finch, Annalou Shaw, Lee Ruggels, Donald Hill, Albert Dimmitt, Betty McPheeters, John Dollar, and John Stockmyer.

Students Can Give Blood for Christmas

This Christmas, students and faculty will be able to give blood in behalf of any friend or relative who has received blood at St. Mary's hospital.

Harvey T. Nickel, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross, said that students can donate at St. Mary's hospital today from 4 to 6 p.m., and on December 23 at the same hours.

Appointments should be made at the Red Cross office, phone 2244. Forty hours are needed. Nickel said that those planning to give blood for the armed forces can also give now. The next chance to give for the armed forces will be in May.

Mrs. A. L. Clapp is chairman of the Riley County blood program.

January Commencement Bids Sold in Kedzie

Seniors can order commencement announcements in Kedzie 105A starting tomorrow, Charleen Dunn, Theta Sigma Phi invitations chairman, announced. Hours are from 10-12 and 1-5 tomorrow and Friday and 8-12 and 1-5 Thursday.

Interfaith Marriage Is Landoll's Topic

Interfaith marriage is the topic of a series of meetings of the YW-YM dates and mates interest group. Father Landoll will lead the discussion this afternoon in A211. Rev. Myrvin DeLapp was guest speaker at the meeting last week.

The racial understanding group is making a survey of the roots of prejudice found in the community. They hope to find out if all the people in a community, regardless of race, religion, or cultural background have equal opportunities. This group meets Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the YWCA office.

Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, will conduct the third in a series in teaching game leadership to the community service and camp counseling interest groups.

Judge Will Speak At Pre-Law Banquet

Lewis McLaughlin, judge of the 21st Kansas District Court will be the speaker at the annual Chancery club Christmas banquet, according to Prof. A. D. Miller, faculty adviser. The dinner will be Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Wareham hotel club room.

Pre-law students must pay for their dinner tickets today at the History, Government and Philosophy office, J207, Miller said.

All pre-law students are invited to the dinner, he stated. There is no curriculum called pre-law, Miller pointed out, and students who plan to be lawyers are enrolled in business, government or other curriculums. Any student who is planning to become a lawyer regardless of their curriculum are eligible for membership in the Chancery club and are invited to attend the dinner Thursday night.

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 57

Little Royal In Fieldhouse On March 28

The 25th annual Little American Royal will be held March 28 in the K-State fieldhouse, it was decided at the Little American Royal committee meeting held December 4.

As this will be the week end following the state high school basketball tournament, plans are being made for Ag students to remove the bleachers and basketball floor the Sunday and Monday following the basketball tournament. This will be a test to see how fast the bleachers can be removed.

Films of the 1952 Little American Royal are now available to vocational ag classes and 4-H groups and other groups interested. The purpose of the films is to demonstrate proper fitting and showing of livestock and to advertise the Little American Royal.

Air Force Recruit Team Here Monday

College men with at least 60 credit hours will have a chance to join the Air Force next Monday and Tuesday when an Air Force aviation cadet selection team will be on the campus.

Capt. James Jones told the Collegian yesterday that the Air Force needs more fliers for future increased aircraft production.

Eight to Chicago Ag Engineer Meet

Several members of the agricultural engineering staff and one student will attend the national meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago, Ill., December 15, 16, and 17.

Prof. Frederick C. Fenton, department head; Martin Decker, J. W. Funk, Kenneth A. Harkness, Prof. George H. Larson, Ralph I. Lipper, Gene C. Shove, and Stanley J. Clark will attend. Clark is a junior in ag engineering.

Engineering, Math or Science Grads Offered National Science Fellowship

Graduate students working on masters or doctors degrees in biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences may apply for a fellowship offered by the National Science Foundation, it was announced recently.

More than 500 students will be selected for a year of graduate study. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. The majority of the awards will go to graduate students working on masters or doctors degrees in science, although a limited number of awards will be made to postdoctoral applicants. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

The three-part rating system for predoctoral applicants will consist of test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each individual's merit. Postdoctoral applicants do not have to take the tests.

The fellowships for predoctoral

students range from \$1,400 to \$1,800; for postdoctoral students, \$3,400. Tuition and certain required fees will also be paid by the Foundation. Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to the graduate school.

Each fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin anytime after June 1, 1953, but not normally after the beginning of the academic year at the graduate school.

Applications may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D.C. Completed applications must be returned by January 5, 1953.

Applicants for predoctoral fellowships will have to take certain parts of the Graduate Record examination which will be given at selected centers on January 30-31, 1953.

From a Trumpet to a Lamp and Back To a Trumpet Is Story of Billy May

By JANET MARSHALL

A trumpet was converted into a lamp and back again—that is the story of Billy May's musical career.

It was a distaste for Latin in high school in Pittsburgh, Pa., that brought Billy May to the music field. He needed credits for a college preparation course, but discovered language wasn't agreeable. He dropped that subject and took band instruction instead.

Billy was given a tuba and following four days of instruction he got a place in the intermediate band. Intense study the next year made it possible for him to play with the regular marching band at football games. This was his actual start up the ladder.

DISSATISFIED with arrangements in the band's book, he created some new ones and played his versions at football games. They were soon adopted by the entire band and were used regularly. This stirred his interest in writing and arranging. The writing appealed to him more than

anything else and led to fewer dates to play the trumpet and more time to devote to writing.

Charlie Barnet gave him the arranging spot with his orchestra and during his two-year stay Billy wrote the complete book. He then joined Glenn Miller's orchestra where he held down the "jazz trumpet" chair and also did some arranging.

After the Miller break-up in 1942, Billy stayed in New York and began his work for radio and several network shows over NBC.

SIX MONTHS LATER he moved to the west coast and established himself as arranger for top radio shows such as the Kraft Music Hall, Duffy's Tavern, the Bob Crosby show and Red Skelton show. He eventually put his trumpet aside, making it into a lamp for his home, and devoted his time to arranging. He has been doing the arranging for Ozzie Nelson's show since 1944.

His association with Capital records began in 1946 when Dave Dexter was preparing a jazz series.

He did some arranging for that, and then went to work on a series of children's records—writing, directing, and arranging. "Bozo," "Rusty," and "Sparky" are part of this series.

The record company's move to produce a "dance series" album led to Billy's rediscovery and his return to popular music. He wrote and arranged versions of "All of Me" and "My Silent Love," and backed such major artists as Nat "King" Cole, Nellie Lutcher, and Peggy Lee.

HIS TRUMPET has been converted back to a music instrument, dusted off, polished, and put to good use. His new 18-piece band, which has been described by disc jockeys and dance fans as "the most exciting band of the decade" has some of the former Glenn Miller sidemen, and features vocalist Carole Simpson and the singing group, the "Encores."

May and his group will play a concert and for the Royal Rec December 16.

Supreme Court Begins Segregation Case

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—The Supreme Court takes up one of the most explosive issues in American life today at an historic hearing on the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools.

Two famed attorneys, one Negro and one white, are pitted against each other in the courtroom drama which climaxes a 30-year legal fight by Negro groups.

Before the high tribunal are five separate cases, all raising the same question: does the mere fact of segregation put the stamp of inequality on Negro students, even if they are provided school facilities as good as those provided for white children?

The intensity of the feeling which the court test has aroused in the South was indicated last month when South Carolina voters repealed the section of the state constitution requiring the maintenance of free public schools. Gov. James F. Byrnes sponsored the repealer, asserting that the state must be ready to abolish its public school system if the Supreme Court should require non-segregation.

The first of the five cases to be argued arose in Kansas. That state does not require segregation but permits it in cities of more than 15,000 population.

Other cases came from South Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Delaware.

Key Negro lawyer is Thurgood Marshall, 44, New York, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Elderly, white-haired John W. Davis, New York, one-time Democratic candidate for President, represents South Carolina.

Mum on Subjects of Ike Talks

Aboard USS Helena—President-elect Eisenhower discussed Korean war policy with key cabinet members today in an atmosphere of secrecy rivaling that which surrounded his trip to the battle zone.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, refused to give any information about the talks to curious newsmen aboard this 17,000-ton cruiser and the men who have been designated cabinet members shunned questioners.

Ike May Confer with Congressmen

Washington—Key Republicans said today President-elect Eisenhower may confer with top congressional leaders soon after his return from the Pacific.

It was anticipated that Eisenhower will give his legislative lieutenants a briefing on his findings in Korea, plus some inkling of what he has in mind to improve the situation on the fighting front.

Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), a top Eisenhower campaign assistant, said there has been considerable discussion of a get-together, probably in New York, soon after Eisenhower's return.

Allied Bombers Blast Red Supplies

Seoul, Korea—Allied bombers in round-the-clock raids smashed Communist supply lines again today as ground fighting slackened apparently because of a Communist shortage of frontline supplies.

Truman at Funeral of Mother-in-Law

Independence, Mo.—President Truman turned to a mounting pile of paperwork today to keep up with his end-of-term chores after attending the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. David Wallace.

Probers Study New York Waterfront

New York—The state crime commission today studied testimony that state and county authorities had refused to co-operate in removing criminals from key positions on the New York waterfront.

The committee also heard testimony that criminals on the waterfront were both tolerated and "paid for peace" by the strike-worried maritime industry.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Tuesday, December 9

Sigma Eta Chi meeting, Mrs. Kerchner's home, 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Faculty men meeting, N105, 7-9:30 p.m.
Music club, Rec center, 7-11 p.m.
Northwest hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg206, 7:30 p.m.
Klondike and Kernel, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Larry E. Woods speech contest, J15, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.
KS Circle Burners, MS209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10

Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.
Hilltop Courts council meeting, MS210, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Air Reserve meeting, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
Entomology club Christmas banquet and party, Thompson, 6:30-10 p.m.

Power of Press

The Michigan State News, with unconcealed pride, tells of a student who became so engrossed in reading the News one day while walking to class that he walked straight into a deep construction hole.—ACP

Home Slightly Crowded

Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)—Charles Pertillar, 52, says "things are getting a little crowded" around the family hearth. His wife Clara 46, returned home after giving birth to her twentieth child. Fourteen of the children live in the Pertillars' six-room apartment.

Our Readers Say

Stealing Is Not In Christmas Spirit, Senior Says

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.—The Ed.)

Dear Editor:

What is the Christmas spirit? We're supposed to have it—but do we?

I have always thought that during the Christmas season it was nice to have a gayly lighted tree in the house and a decoration on the front door. How can you, when they are stolen the minute you turn around?

I realize this is a harsh statement, but we put our tree in its stand and left it on the back porch over night, the next morning it was gone. A wreath was made for the front door, and it disappeared almost before the finishing touches were added. What are you supposed to do?

The tree and stand have been returned, only after others were purchased. Maybe tomorrow the wreath will come wandering home. But it is the principle that worries me. If someone thinks this is funny and his idea of a joke, he can take my word for it that the little joke has fallen flat.

When you can't trust people enough to leave things alone for a few hours, it's getting pretty bad. I suppose we should buy two or three trees and wreaths from now on and plan on the others disappearing, or perhaps have girls stay up on a watch all night.

This won't be done, and I'd hate to see the time when it was necessary, but I would certainly like to see some people grow up and begin acting like they go to college instead of the nursery school.

Charleen Dunn, HEJ Sr.

History Instructor Learns Current Events Hard Way

History instructors shouldn't wave their hats when the President of the United States drives by. That's what a University of Minnesota history instructor learned recently—from an FBI man at his elbow.

The instructor was standing by his car waiting for President Truman's car caravan to pass. When it did, the instructor smiled broadly and started to wave his hat.

Suddenly a "big and burly" FBI man stepped up and poked his elbow into his ribs—preventing him from raising his arm. The instructor backed away and started to wave again. Again the elbow.

By this time the President had passed. Said the instructor: "I'm hurt."—ACP.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Record Review

New Christmas Album Recorded By Shaw Chorale

One of the most beautiful and different Christmas albums is the Robert Shaw Chorale on their second album of Christmas music released for the first time this Christmas season.

Robert Shaw's volume II of Christmas hymns and carols is unusual. Instead of Silent Night or Away in a Manger, this album has other Christmas music. There are 26 pieces, each telling a different Christmas story from a different country.

Among these carols are Fum FUM FUM, a Spanish dance carol honoring the birth of the Savior; So Blest a Sight, a 16th century English lullaby telling how Mary rocked her son; How Unto Bethlehem, an Italian carol explaining the "pilgrimage of kings;" and Break Fourth O Beauteous Heav'nly Light, a majestic Christmas chorale from the Christmas Oratorio by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The blending of voices is perfect. Solos are used only when

it is necessary for one person to tell the Christ story.

Johnnie Ray can change his style. In his new release with Doris Day, they do two fast novelty tunes. The first is Ma Says Pa Says followed by A Full Time Job. Paul Weston and his orchestra provide the background.

Tonight You Belong to Me with a flip of I'm Just a Poor Bachelor is a new record of Frankie Laine's. The first is a show ballad with exceptionally good orchestration background by Paul Weston and his orchestra.

Patti Page has a new release of Why Don't You Believe Me and Conquest. Conquest has a Latin American beat with flute and trumpet solos accented, s.d.

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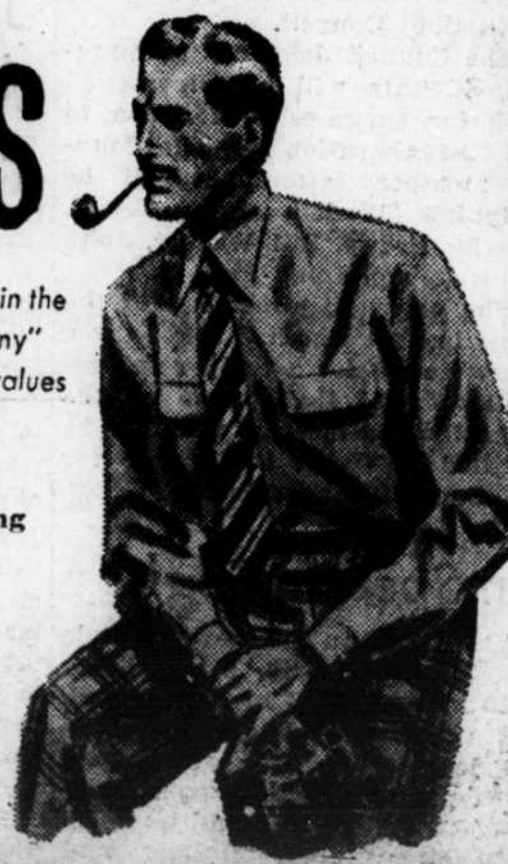
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Wildcats Slip In U.P. Poll, Rated Third

New York, Dec. 9. (U.P.)—Strictly on the strength of their potential, Illinois' defending Big Ten champions were ranked tops in college basketball today in the first weekly ratings of the United Press board of coaches. LaSalle was second and Kansas State third.

Although the Illini do not open their 1952-53 season until they play Loyola of Chicago Wednesday night, the 35 leading coaches who make up the U.P. rating board figured Coach Harry Combes' men were best in the country.

LaSalle of Philadelphia, which beat Millersville (Pa.) and Niagara in its first two games, was ranked second with four first place votes and 225 points. Kansas State, conqueror of Drake in its season debut, was third with one first place ballot and 217 points. In last week's pre-season listings, the positions of LaSalle and Kansas State were reversed.

The United Press college basketball ratings (first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Illinois (24)	331
2. LaSalle (4)	225
3. Kansas State (1)	217
4. Washington (2)	198
5. Oklahoma A & M (2)	128
6. North Carolina State	126
7. UCLA	112
8. Seton Hall	103
9. Minnesota (1)	86
10. Holy Cross	55

Conference Places Two on A.P. Team

The Big Seven placed two men on the 1952 All-America football team, and another pair made the second squad.

Named to the first offensive team was Billy Vessels, flashy Oklahoma halfback, who led the Big Seven in rushing and scoring. Colorado's Don Branby was chosen as a defensive end.

Second team defensive berths went to Tom Catlin, Sooner line-backer, and Gil Reich, KU half-back.

Veryl Switzer, Wildcat safety sensation, received honorable mention. Others mentioned from the Big Seven were: End—Max Boydston, Oklahoma; Tackles—Jim Davis, Oklahoma; Jerry Minnick, Nebraska; Ollie Spencer, KU; and Bill Allen and Bill Stander, Colorado. Guards—Jim Lardo, Missouri, and Bob Hantla, KU. Center—Rollie Arns, Iowa State. Backs—Eddie Crowder and Buck McPhail, Oklahoma; Ed Merrifield, Missouri; Tom Brookshire, Ralph Curtis, and Zach Jordan, all of Colorado.

Ammunition Dump

Hastings, Neb. (U.P.)—A teacher here hit on the ideal solution to end a spitball war among her students. She made two culprits make enough spitballs to fill a wastepaperbasket.

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Group Champions In Intramurals Cinch Brackets

Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Delta Sigma Phi 41-16 to gain the championship of Group I in the fraternity division of intramural basketball last night in the Field House.

Beta Theta Pi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 19-12 to win the championship of Group II.

Acacia beat Farm House 15-13 in an overtime period to throw Group III into a tie between Acacia and Phi Delta Theta, each team having three wins and one loss. The play-off will be Wednesday at 8:25 p.m.

The winner of Group IV will be decided tomorrow night. If Sigma Phi Epsilon can defeat Kappa Sigma they will win. If Kappa Sigma wins, a tie between Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will have to be played off.

In the independent division, the only groups that have been decided are: In Group II, the Bob Cats won the championship with a 4-0 record, in Group IV, West

Stadium No. 1 won with a 4-0 record.

Other results of last night's games: Vagabonds were defeated by Collegiate 4-H 31-15, House of Pirates beat West Stadium No. 2 28-24, Sigma Nu defeated Delta Tau Delta in a 27-20 upset, Alpha Tau Omega romped over Phi Kappa 31-5, Tau Kappa Epsilon put on a splurge in the second half to defeat Phi Kappa Tau 34-16, and Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 28-12.

Pairings for the fraternity and independent play-offs will be made as soon as possible after the group

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championships are decided, Frank Myers said.

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Montgomery Ward will conduct interviews Thursday, December 11th, to select men to train for retail store managers.

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Call College Extension 291, Mr. Ericson's office, today, to schedule your Thursday interview.

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E. Arlene Goldfarb
Newark State Teachers College

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Doris Bratt
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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Long-time Livestock Judging Coach Produces Post College Successes

Floyd W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry at K-State, was the coach of the livestock judging team on which Dr. Arthur D. Weber was high point man in the nation in 1921.

Thirty-one years later Dr. Arthur D. Weber was number 1 judge at the International Livestock Exposition and was honored by the Saddle and Sirolo club with his painting being hung in the club's gallery of livestock leaders.

Cornell's livestock judging team pulled down top honors at the livestock exposition and was coached by John Miller. Miller was graduated from K-State in '31 and was a member of coach Floyd W. Bell's livestock judging team in '30.

Marvel L. Baker, graduate of KSC in '24, was elected the president of the American Society of Animal Production at this year's exposition. This is a national society of education and research. Baker was also one of Bell's team members at the exposition in '23.

"We like to see our boys do well while in school, but it is even a greater tribute to the college to see them succeed in later life," pointed out Bell.

Arts and Sciences May Have Carnival

The Arts and Sciences council may sponsor a carnival.

At a recent council meeting, reports were given by members who had asked 22 groups in the School if they wanted a carnival. Most groups were in favor but desired more information before making a final decision.

The carnival would be on a money sharing basis of those participating. Each group would have charge of a booth. The council would sponsor and formulate plans for such a carnival.

No decision was made on where the carnival would be held. A committee headed by Dick Hodgson with Edith Schmid, Esther Green, and Bill Colver was appointed to study the possibilities.

Members of the council present at the meeting were Gerald Shadwick, Ed Wingate, Bill Varney, Colver, Miss Green, Hodgson, Bob Lawrence, Miss Schmid, and Steve Acker.

One-third of all physical therapists working in the U.S. today were trained with March of Dimes scholarships at a total cost of \$2,250,000 since the first physical therapy scholarship was awarded in 1942.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Several vacancies for second semester at La Fiel, girls organized house. 1 block off campus. 1707 Laramie. Ph. 2564. 57-61

Single room for boy. Private entrance and bath. Electric refrigerator and garage if wanted. Ph. 2050. dtr

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The bargain you want. 1927 DeSoto 4 Door Sedan, only \$175. Bill Bowles. Ph. 37414 between 5-7 p.m. 57-60

2 door 1947 Olds. Excellent condition. Call 37380. 57-59

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'41 DeSOTO, 46 rebuilt engine with 2000 miles on it, radio, heater, good tires. \$300 or best offer. Ph. 46185 after 6 p.m. 57

1950 Chevrolet for sale. Good shape, reasonable price. Call after nine-thirty, 2159. 57-59

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MISCELLANEOUS

Several men students are available for part time employment. Please give your requests to the College YMCA. Ph. 5661, Ext. 374. 57-59

RIDES WANTED

Family desires ride to Salt Lake City over the holidays. Will make it worth your while. See Jim Simper, 66-C Hilltop. 56-58

To California over Christmas holidays. Will share expenses and driving. David Swingle, 1011 Laramie. Ph. 26288. 55-57

To Crown Point, Indiana, over Christmas holidays. Will share expenses and driving. James Morain, 413 North 17th. Ph. 5320. 57-59

RIDES AVAILABLE

To New York for Christmas vacation. Call 38357 after 7 p.m. 57-59

Leaving Dec. 13, Saturday for Philadelphia, will arrive Sunday or Monday. Call M. Zeid, ext. 340, Entomology. 57-59

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Tuesday, December 9, 1952-4

Christmas Party For Entomology

The Entomology club will hold its annual Christmas dinner and party Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson hall.

The program will consist of movies on Switzerland and a discussion of life in Switzerland by Dr. Ernest Horber, graduate student from Switzerland. To add

to the Christmas air, there will be a grab bag gift exchange by members and their wives.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park astride the Tennessee-North Carolina border embraces 508,446 acres of forests, with 200,000 acres of its virgin timber.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 10, 1952

NUMBER 58



DR. HOWARD T. HILL, head of the speech department, and the winners in the Larry Woods speech contest finals from left to right are Dr. Hill, Don Hill, first place, Betty McPheeters, second place, and John Stockmyer, third place.

Hill Wins First Place In Speech Contest

By JANET MARSHALL

Winners of the third Larry Woods speech contest chosen last night were Don Hill, first place, Betty McPheeters, second place, and John Stockmyer, third place. The prizes awarded were \$25, \$10, and \$5, respectively.

The speeches were graded on "general effectiveness" by five Manhattan citizens. The judges were R. R. Bennett, Herb Pifer, Charles Arthur, George Gemmell, and Blake Wareham. Dr. Howard T. Hill of the speech department presided.

The eight students participating in last night's contest were chosen last week in four preliminary contests by members of the speech department faculty and Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department. All students were sophomores or freshmen enrolled in oral communications I.

The contest is held each semester in memory of Larry E. Woods, former Kansas State student who was killed in World War II. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, establishing a memorial fund at K-State asked that the interest from that fund be used to encourage training in effective presentation through speech, in which Larry was interested.

Myers, Willard, Head Ag Society

Two Kansans occupy the top positions in American Society of Agronomy as the outcome of the recent national convention in Cincinnati. They are Dr. H. E. Myers, assistant dean of Agriculture, and Dr. C. J. Willard, forage specialist at Ohio State and son of the late J. T. Willard, one-time president of the College.

Senior Invites On Sale Today

Seniors may now place orders for their commencement announcements, Mary Lee Smith, Theta Sigma Phi president, said today. Orders may be placed in Kedzie 105A from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 today and Friday, and from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 tomorrow.

Dorms Schedule Christmas Sing

An inter-dorm Christmas sing, open to the public, will be held Friday night from 7-7:30 under flood lights on the triad in front of the girls' three dormitories. Dorms in the sing are Southeast, Van Zile, Northwest, and Waltheim.

The Christmas story in carols and choral speaking will be told by the girls.

This is the first time such a sing has been held. Pat Teed is director with the following dorm leaders as assistants: Beth McClenahan and Arlene Vernon, Southeast; Carol Cunningham and Nancy Johnson, Van Zile; and Mary Gilliland and Sidney Beattie, Northwest. Miss Kathryn Harries is advisor.

Tickets On Sale For Royal Rec

Tickets for the Royal Rec dance and concert with the music of Billy May, are being sold in Anderson hall and in Kedzie 103A. Bob Skiver, name band chairman, reminded. "Ticket sales are moving along rapidly," he said, "and we'll sell them daily until they're gone."

Dress for the dance will be informal. "That means a suit for the boys and a dressy dress or suit, and heels for the girls," Skiver explained. Dress for the concert will be sport, he added.

The concert will be at 5:15 p.m. in the auditorium, Tuesday, December 16, and the dance will be that night at 9 in Nichols gym, he said.

Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department, will present the 1953 Royal Purple Beauty queen at intermission of the dance, according to Marlene Myers, year-book editor. The queen and her two attendants are being chosen this year by Frederic A. Birmingham, editor of Esquire magazine.

Union Plans To Be Finished By January

The plans and specifications for the new Student Union building will be completed around the first of next year, according to R. A. Seaton, building expediter. The specifications will then be sent to various contractors for their estimates. The bids are expected to be returned early in February, he said.

At the present time the Student Union committee, headed by Dean A. L. Pugsley is working on the plans.

The bids have been received for the new veterinary medicine hospital, but have been sent back to several contractors for further estimations, Seaton explained.

"The estimates sent back to us by the contractors totaled more than we had planned to spend, so we cut our specifications wherever possible and sent the plans back to the two low bidders for their reconsideration." We should hear from them in the next week," he said.

Bids from the new feed technology addition to East Waters hall will be received December 16, Seaton said.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Lela Fox, Kathleen Henderson, Johnell Yost, James Hefley, Duane Traylor, Glenn Lincoln, Sylvan Dawson, Alfred Mayer, Edward Bauerband, Robert Stuckwish.

Second Laboratory Play Program Set For Friday

By RUTHE HETZLER

A newspaper office on Christmas eve, a night on a tropical island, and a picnic spot for high school kids will take over the stage in G206 Friday night when the Kansas State Players present their second program on one-act laboratory plays.

"A By-Line for St. Luke" is designed to put K-Staters in the Christmas spirit. Directed

by Richard Thomas and Roger Sherman, the play tells the story of a newspaper staff unable to find a human interest story for their Christmas edition until St. Luke steps in to give them a hand.

CAST MEMBERS are Ann Anderson, Roger Sherman (as Luke), Richard Thomas, Bob Fitzgerald, Shirley Cortright, Diane Hills, and Frank Andrews. Jane Ausherman is stage manager.

"A Night in Somali" is about an English couple on vacation in Somali who find release from their boredom by getting romantically entangled with two natives. Patty Pendleton is directing the one-act and Patti Patton is stage manager.

MARY ALICE Allan plays the part of the English wife, Marvin Fernkopf is her husband, and Joan Mardis and Robert Nelson are their vacation loves.

Charlotte Berkeheiser is director of "Antic Spring," the third play. It is about high school students on a picnic with the typical poetry reader, steady couple, and ants.

CAST MEMBERS are Janis Crawford, Larry Evans, Bruce Bellamy, Jean Erskine, Patti Patton, and Gene Paulsen.

Asst. Prof. Donald F. Hermes is faculty advisor for the laboratory plays. All production work and acting is done by students.

The Kansas State Players will meet before the plays at 7:30. The plays begin at 8 p.m. and all students and faculty members are invited to attend, Hermes said.

Santa Will Be At Grad Dance

Santa Claus will have presents for everyone at the grad students' Christmas dance Friday night, according to Marty Haupt, social chairman.

The grads, their dates, wives, and husbands are all urged to attend, Marty said. She reminded that the informal dance will be in Rec center at 9.

"The party will be in the true Christmas spirit with a lot of fun for everyone," Marty said. "There will be cards for those who are not dancing, refreshments, and Christmas carol singing," she added.

Publications Board Taking Applications

Applications for editor and business manager of the spring Collegian are now being accepted by the Board of Student Publication.

Applications are available in Kedzie 108A and must be returned by December 20 to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board.

Campus Housing Available Soon

Thirty college-operated apartments will be available at the end of the first semester A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, disclosed yesterday.

Edwards said 44 student families are on the waiting list for the 30 apartments but only 21 of the 44 are veterans. Veterans get priority on the apartments, so it is possible all married veterans will have housing provided by the college for the first time since the apartments were erected following War II.

Apartments not taken by veterans will go to non-veteran student families.

Masonic Officers Are Appointed

Bill Schoof, president of the Masonic club, has appointed the following officers: Bill Bradley and Jesse Lininger, finance; David Suss and Anton Harris, social; James Shea and George Nelson, activities; Robert Snowden and Albert Bumpus, program; Rob Ruckman, Stan Creek, Elmer Bortz and Bob Paup, publicity; John Manspeaker and Harry Warren, membership; Bob Bertrand and Earl Sutton, fraternal.

The Masonic club meets the 2nd Monday of each month in Thompson 206 and the 4th Monday with the Lafayette lodge. All Masons are invited to attend meetings and participate in the Masonic activities, Schoof said.

Supreme Court Hears Arguments On Segregation Cases

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 10 (U.P.)—South Carolina defended its segregated school system before the Supreme Court today in an historic test of state's rights versus the rights guaranteed to Negroes by the U.S. constitution.

THE STATE, which already has taken preliminary steps toward abolishing its public schools if segregation is outlawed, was represented in the dramatic arguments by white-haired John W. Davis, the famed constitutional lawyer who persuaded the Court last year to strike down President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

The 79-year-old Davis, who was Democratic Presidential candidate in 1924, had just begun his presentation late yesterday when the court recessed until noon (EST) today.

Leading Negro attorneys argued at the opening session of the long-awaited hearing that segregation of school children by races implies that Negroes are inferior, and thereby deprives them of the "equal protection of the laws" guaranteed in the 14th amendment to the constitution.

THURGOOD MARSHALL and Robert L. Carter, New York, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared that

segregation is unconstitutional even if the schools provided for Negroes are every bit as good as those for whites.

South Carolina is fighting the efforts of Negro parents to enter their children in Clarendon county schools for white pupils. Kansas, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Delaware are also defending their segregation laws before the high bench. All the cases are being heard at once since they raise a common issue.

DAVIS GOT through 15 minutes of his argument yesterday. Speaking in scholarly phrases, he told the nine justices that a state has every right to classify public school pupils by race, sex, age,

mental capacity or any other yardstick it chooses.

He laid down the background of the South Carolina case, emphasizing that the state is currently spending \$75,000,000 to improve Negro education. South Carolina has fully complied with a lower court order to equalize White and Negro schools in Clarendon County, he asserted.

HE ARGUED that this compliance eliminates any right the Negro parents may have had to demand that the doors of white schools be opened to their children.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has said the state will abolish its public school system

if the Supreme Court outlaws segregation. At Byrnes' behest, South Carolina voters this fall repealed the section of the state constitution which requires maintenance of free public schools.

Marshall, 44, a tall light-skinned Negro, told the Court that the kind of schools provided for Negroes is not the question.

"Our position is not that we are denied equality but equal protection of the laws," he said in firm tones.

HE AND CARTER cited lower court testimony to show that the scholastic progress of Negro children is retarded by the mere circumstance of segregation, even when schools are equal in all other respects.

Selection of Sub-Committee Members Is One of Council's Biggest Problems

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Charles Crews
Arts and Sciences
Representative

One of the big problems of Student Council is appointing members to its various sub-committees. The first problem is to find students who are interested, and then to choose the most qualified from those. Inevitably the same names come up for consideration time after time. The result is that some students are overworked, while others who perhaps would like to participate, either show no interest or do not appear to be qualified.

The Student Council is instituting a leadership training series which is expected not only to encourage underclassmen to show an interest in student government, but also to make them better qualified to hold these positions. The program will be of a general nature, and will help train potential leaders for living groups and other activities as well as for student government.

It is hoped that the first meeting will begin shortly after the beginning of the second semester. There will be six one and one-half-hour sessions, probably about two a week for three weeks. If the program goes as expected, and sufficient interest is shown, a second series will be started as soon as the first is finished—and perhaps even a third and fourth series. To insure a workable group a limit of thirty has been put on the first group. The Council wants to get a cross section of the student body to take this first course. For this reason a letter is being sent to all of the organized living groups who would be interested in this program.

Many all-College committees and groups will also be asked to submit names. However there are many students who cannot be reached in this manner, so it will be necessary for these people to take the initiative and submit their own names.

This is an opportunity to let your interest in student government be known and at the same time to gain valuable training for future leadership. Planning for this program is being done now, so now is the time to turn in your name since the group is limited to thirty for the first series. Interested students should submit their names to John Schovee at the student body president's office in Anderson hall.

Collegian Editorial

Lyons Editor Praises English Profs' Text

Managing editor Horace Jones of the Lyons Daily News this week commended Dr. Earle Davis and Prof. William Hummell of the English department on their text, "Readings for Opinions," used in some 50 American schools.

The editorial entitled, "Feeding Americanism," does just the opposite of an earlier one, "Feeding Communism," concerning Perrin's Writers Guide and Index.

This week's editorial commended the authors for their choice of subjects "closest to the realm and interest of the college student . . . all with the view to stimulating thought and expression."

Jones goes on to say that the authors have "attacked resolutely any forces—forthright or incipient—in the academic atmosphere which may be tending to undermine the faith of our youth in the stalwart traditions of their country."

In the earlier editorial attacking Perrin's book, Jones criticized the choice of selections, which had "deep pink" passages. The specific passage in question was not Communism, but socialism, Davis pointed out after Jones' first editorial appeared. Davis explained at the time, however, that the Perrin text is in its second year of use at K-State and is used by more American colleges and universities than any other book on the subject, and according to custom is due shortly to be discarded.

Editor Jones concluded in his editorial of commendation to Davis and Hummell that "After reading the Davis-Hummell text, through all of its 359 pages we emerge with a feeling that it would be difficult, indeed, for some other instructor to pervert the political thinking of any reasonably bright youngster who has pored over it in his course of study."

Students At Two Schools Attempt To End Prejudice

Students at two schools recently tried two different ways of fighting prejudice. At Colorado State college of education, an amendment to the student constitution was introduced which refused charters to any organization which had bias clauses.

The amendment also specified that organizations with bias clauses already having a charter would not be granted a renewal. This amendment was defeated by the student electorate. It won the majority of votes but failed to carry the two-thirds needed to pass.

At the University of California, the educational approach is being tried. Campus bearding and rooming houses are being asked to display a "Fair Bear" card, which states, "This house accepts tenants and boarders regardless of race, color, or cultural heritage."

According to the Daily Californian, "Religious and racial minorities are not getting a square deal on campus housing. 'Segregation,' says the paper, 'is an appalling indictment of this allegedly university-enlightened community.'"

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, December 10

Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.
Hilltop Courts council meeting, MS210, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Air Reserve meeting, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
Entomology club Christmas banquet and party, Thompson, 6:30-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5-6 p.m.
LaFiel party, house, 6:30-8 p.m.
Basketball intramurals

Thursday, December 11

Alpha Zeta smoker, MS211, 7:30-11 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-9 p.m.
Business Students association meeting, WAG212, 4-5 p.m.
Tau Sigma Delta banquet, Kecks, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi caroling
Faculty men meeting, N4 and 105, 7-9:30 p.m.
KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta service, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6-7 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Chi exchange dinner, 6-7 p.m.
Horticulture club meeting and program, WAG104, 7:30-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5-6 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Well, anyone who takes 'Modern Dance' deserves a 'Charley-horse'."

Present-Day College Idiots Will Emerge as Did Parents

We're for the idiots, the poor, stumbling, stupid idiots who come to college every year unable to take care of themselves. We feel real sorry for them, but we still like 'em.

College administrations all over the country, and at Tulane, too, have in recent years developed a policy of caring for these "idiots."

Dormitory supervisors, counsellors, house mothers, and advisers are all being crammed down our throats to "help us, guide us, keep us on the straight and narrow."

The universities, rightly, point to the early thirties and late twenties when college youth was wild, woolly and completely irresponsible. Then they turned around, rightly again, and say today's college youth is more mature, more responsible, than his counterpart of 20 years ago.

We believe a certain amount of supervision is necessary, sure. . . . College students need guidance, we agree. They have a certain responsibility to their university and their fellow students.

But they don't need to be coddled, "mothered" or "babied" in the process. How are you going to teach them to stand on their own feet if you constantly give them an easy chair?

We have faith in these "idiots." Their less responsible . . . parents came through their college years fairly unscathed. We honestly think we can do it too."—Hullabaloo, Tulane university, La.

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RONSON ADONIS

Ag Journalism Student Philosophizes; Has Light Comment On Campus Life

By JIM FINK

"These college days are the best days of your life." "Take advantage of them now." "You'll never have another chance like this one." Now just how many times I have heard those old threadbare, worn-out lines I cannot say, but I'll tell you right now that they are a bunch of hooey. There was a time when I almost believed them myself.

THAT WAS BACK in the days when I was a young and joyous freshman and when my old man was forkin' over all the dough that my happy little heart desired. That was back when my courses seemed to be so darned easy that I had to actually pound it into myself that I was a college man and that my courses were really hard like everybody said they were.

But now I have changed my mind on a few things. I realize now why there is such a demand for college graduates. Why, if a guy can get through college, he can survive just about anything that happens to him. I figured out something else too.

YOU KNOW ALL THESE party raids and wild parties college students are famous or infamous for. It's not that college students are just naturally wild. They have to have something light and gay once in a while to think about. If they didn't they would become about as berserk and nutty as some of the professors and that wouldn't be good.

I'll tell you something else,

boys. College is no place to mess with women. If there is anything that will lead to trouble, it is fooling around with them. For one thing they can play hell with a man's morale and if you ever find one that doesn't she soon will. And another thing, never get the idea that you have fallen in love with some cloudy-eyed coed.

I HAVE NEVER SEEN a woman yet that I'd trust beyond sight, and if you fall in love they'll drive you crazy just trying to keep up with them. If you don't know what they're doing for approximately one minute they'll be giving you what is commonly called "the shaft." No sir, it just isn't worth it.

Another little bit of advice: if you are serious about studies stay out of social circles. Don't get into a bunch of clubs and don't hang around the canteen too much. And don't do a lot of TGIFing. If you do you'll run into nothing but misery. The clubs will drive you batty trying to get you to donate some time and service for "some worthy and noble cause."

AT THE CANTEEN you'll run into all kinds of plans for parties that will be coming and end up going to half of them. At the good old draw room there is no telling where you'll end up. That's

when you're defeated. You're in the social whirl and there is no stopping.

There is one thing that is really amazing about college. That is the question of why so many people pay so much money to get kicked around.

NOW TAKE THE FOOD—I have really become fond of grease. That is the only alternative that I can find. One good thing does come from eating greasy food though. If the times ever become so bad that I have to fry cats for my meals, I'll just think to myself, "This isn't anything new at all; I ate 'em all through college."

If the times ever become so bad that I have nothing to live in but a hole dug in the ground and a bed made of a plank with spikes and splinters protruding, I will climb into the hole, lie down on my bed and be perfectly comfortable. After all, I must remember how bad it was when I was in college.

SO YOU SEE, college isn't what it is cracked up to be. What I can't understand is why I like it so much. Which reminds me that I have something important to attend to. And in case you're wondering just what a guy with my attitude has to do that is important I'll tell you with a big guffaaaaaw that I have to hurry if I make my three o'clock canteen lab. See you at Morees'.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Several vacancies for second semester at La Fiel, girls organized house. 1 block off campus. 1707 Laramie. Ph. 2564. 57-61

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

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By owner. Interesting native stone house, central location. Three bedrooms. Excellent condition. Good buy. 815 Moro. 2175. 58-60

The bargain you want. 1937 DeSoto 4 Door Sedan, only \$175. Bill Bowles. Ph. 37414 between 5-7 p.m. 57-60

2 door 1947 Olds. Excellent condition. Call 37380. 57-59

Portable Royal quiet deluxe typewriter. Call evening, 4819. 56-58

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

1950 Chevrolet for sale. Good shape, reasonable price. Call after nine-thirty, 2159. 57-59

HELP WANTED

Do you know of a lady with secretarial and office managing ability who is around 30 to 40, good typist, Manhattan her permanent home, sales ability, and wanting a permanent position. She would have guaranteed salary, share in profits, and further opportunity to increase income. Write detailed letter giving qualifications to "Secretary" K.S. Collegian. 58

MISCELLANEOUS

Several men students are available for part time employment. Please give your requests to the College YMCA. Ph. 5661, Ext. 374. 57-59

RIDES WANTED

Family desires ride to Salt Lake City over the holidays. Will make it worth your while. See Jim Simper, 66-C Hilltop. 56-58

To Crown Point, Indiana, over Christmas holidays. Will share expenses and driving. James Morain, 413 North 17th. Ph. 5320. 57-59

RIDES AVAILABLE

To New York for Christmas vacation. Call 38357 after 7 p.m. 57-59

Leaving Dec. 13, Saturday for Philadelphia, will arrive Sunday or Monday. Call M. Zeid, ext. 340, Entomology. 57-59

Young Love Gets Break

Richmond, Va., (U.P.)—A young couple were parked in a car on a downtown street. They were cheek to cheek and unaware of the outside world. Several passersby glanced in their direction and one woman considerably inserted a nickel in the parking meter when the time ran out.

MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

"Are my opportunities for advancement as good in a large company, like G.E., as they are in a small firm?"

... Allen E. Galson, Cornell University, 1953

Two answers to this question, presented at a student information meeting held in July, 1952, between G-E personnel and representative college students, are printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

M. M. BORING, Engineering Services Division . . .

I think your opportunities for advancement are as good, if not better, in a large company. There is one point which is often overlooked in making such a comparison. That is, that any large company, and especially one as diversified as General Electric, is really made up of a number of small companies, but with more opportunities than you find in a small firm. We are an organization of many businesses.

With many diverse fields there is greater opportunity for college men and women to find the work most suited to their desires, talents, and abilities. With a wider choice of jobs there is more opportunity to get into work you really enjoy.

The college graduate, working for G.E., will discover new fields opening up to him. He will probably discover that there is some activity in which he is particularly interested. There are no fixed paths for college graduates at G.E. The college man or woman who enters our Company does not commit himself irrevocably to one type of work. It's our tradition to encourage the newcomer to look around, try several different assignments, and find the work most satisfying to him and to which he can make the greatest contribution. In G.E. the college graduate can investigate many types of work before choosing his field. And, he can change jobs without having to leave the Company, or lose the advantages connected with length of service—an impossibility in many small firms.



F. K. McCune, Engineering Services Division . . .

There is one Company function which, I believe, provides great opportunities for advancement in General Electric. That is our system of training programs, designed to provide a continuous succession of young people to assume responsibilities for the Company's operation and management in the future. The principle of this training has been to develop men and women by providing them with productive employment, by giving them the opportunity to reveal their abilities, and by providing them with practical classroom study designed to broaden their understanding of the electrical industry and of business in general.

The most important contribution of the training programs has been in developing leaders for our Company. Many of the officers and executives in responsible key positions today are graduates of one or another of these programs.

Many small firms cannot afford to spend, either in time or money, the amount we do in preparing young people for better future positions. We believe, however, that these training programs are one of the best assurances that we will have men and women with qualities of ability, character, and leadership in our Company, prepared to cope with the problems and responsibilities of our complex society.

Branch Station Confab Slated

The annual conference of branch agricultural experiment station workers will be December 15-17 at the college. Prof. T. Donald Bell, conference chairman, has announced.

The first session will consist of reports on agricultural conditions and other phases of agriculture in the area of each branch station. Branch stations to be represented at the conference are Colby, Hays, Garden City, Tribune, and Mound Valley.

The agronomy session is scheduled for next Monday afternoon with reports by K-State and branch experiment station scientists on K3 Sudan grass, Kansas Collier strains, Farr's White Martin, Rox and Waconia Sorog, the flag testing program in Kansas, and discussions on four new varieties of corn: K1892, K1861, K2428, and K2442.

Tuesday will be devoted to such livestock feeding problems as protein levels in rations, use of urea in feeding livestock dehydration of forage sorghums, and feed-price relationships.

F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of K-State, will speak on "Compensations in Agricultural Research" at the annual branch station dinner Tuesday evening. A. B. Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City branch station, will be toastmaster.

Reports will be made Wednesday (December 17) on wheat mosaic research, turf research, watershed problems, predator and rodent control, irrigation studies, wheat samples for milling and baking, and library facilities available to branch station workers.

Home Ec Christmas Tea Is Scheduled Thursday

The annual Christmas tea for faculty and students in Home Economics will be Thursday, December 18, from 4-5 p.m. in Calvin Lounge, Mary Drummond announced in Home Economics Council meeting Monday.

Members on the Christmas tea committee are Mary Drummond, chairman; Dorothy Runbeck, invitations and posters; Shirley Lyons, decorations; and Florence Costello, food. Invitations for the tea will be mailed Saturday.

You can put your confidence in—
GENERAL ELECTRIC



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 10, 1952-4

Wildcats Meet Two In Week-End Frays

Kansas State's Wildcats, who dropped to third place in the United Press basketball ratings this week, face two of their toughest non-conference foes next Saturday and Monday. The Cats meet Indiana Saturday and San Francisco on Monday.

Saturday's game marks the second appearance of the Hoosiers on the Field House floor. Their last appearance was a memorable one for it was the only defeat suffered by a Wildcat team in the new Field House.

The game was the third of the 1950-51 season on the newly laid floor and basketball fans will long remember the last minute stalling of little Sam Miranda, an Indiana guard, who almost single handed froze the ball and drew enough Cat fouls to widen Indiana's one point lead to six for a 52-58 final score.

Last Saturday the Hoosiers lost to Notre Dame, another Wildcat foe, by one point while the K-Staters were using an overtime to whip an under rated Drake Bulldog team.

Last year the K-State squad again lost to the Hoosiers on the Indiana campus by an 80 to 75 overtime count for one of their five setbacks. They also lost to Kansas university twice, to Colorado, and to San Francisco.

All of the defeats were road games and the Cats are now boasting a 22 game consecutive winning streak on the home floor.

San Francisco defeated the Cats last year 55-52, in the last game of a three game road trip which saw the Wildcats whip Arizona and California before falling to the Dons.

A Kansas State team has never defeated a San Francisco team so the Wildcats will be shooting at another first when they meet the Dons Monday.

During this week's practice the Cats have been stressing defense, a point of definite weakness in their game last Saturday. Several times during the Drake game the Wildcats lost the ball on bad ball handling and passing, a weakness that has been lacking on Wildcat teams for several seasons.

Peck Mills, who saw considerable action at the guard spot last Saturday, turned in a fair job with his ball handling and passing but the receivers of the passes bobbled them several times thereby missing chances for easy lay-ups.

Reliable Dick Knostman will be counted on heavily in the two tilts both offensively and defensively. Last week Knostman led both the scoring and rebounding for the Wildcats. The all-American center scored 32 points and gathered in 13 rebounds. His nearest rivals in the rebound department were Jim Smith and Jess Prisock who had eight each.

Knostman also had the best shooting average as he made 10 shots in 23 attempts for a .435 average.

Knight Will Receive Ph.D. at Chicago U.

Dale Knight, assistant professor of economics, will be granted a Ph.D. degree from Chicago university at the end of this quarter. George Montgomery, head of the economics department, announced here today.

Biggie Munn Is Best Coach

New York, Dec. 10 (U.P.)—Clarence (Biggie) Munn, who directed Michigan State to the mythical national collegiate football championship this fall, today was named coach of the year in the annual poll conducted by the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

With 491 coaches casting ballots in the poll, Munn received 139 first-place votes, 40 more than Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech. Jesse Hill of Southern California was third with 55, followed by Jordan Oliver of Yale with 45 and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame with 26.

Munn succeeds Chuck Taylor of Stanford, who was the 1951 coach of the year. The Michigan State coach finished in 1951 with 66 first-place votes. Taylor received 102. Gen. Bob Neyland, of Tennessee was second with 84.

Unless there is a tie only first-place votes are counted. In the 1952 balloting Munn received 68 second-place votes and 35 thirds, thus being mentioned on 242 of the ballots cast. The total number of ballots cast—491—was the highest in the history of the poll. Only active members of the American Football Coaches Association are eligible to vote in the poll.

Munn's 1952 team was one of the two nation's major elevens which went through the season undefeated and untied, Georgia Tech being the other. Munn's teams have won 24 straight victories as well as 26 of their last 27 games.

A total of 39 coaches received votes in the 18th annual poll. Following Leahy came Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin with 18 votes; Harold Drew of Alabama, 14; Henry Sanders, UCLA, 11; Wes Fesler, Minnesota, 10; Red Dawson of Pittsburgh, John Vaught of Mississippi, and Stu Holcombe of Purdue, seven each; Earl Blaik, army, six; Bob Neyland, Tennessee, five; Rip Engle, Penn State, four; Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma; Floyd Schwartzwalder, Syracuse; Paul Bryant, Kentucky, and Ed Price, Texas, three each; Eddie Erdelatz, Navy; Murray Warmath, Mississippi State; Harvey Harmon, Rutgers, Lou Little, Columbia; Art Lewis, West Virginia, and Don Faurot, Missouri, two each.

Receiving one vote each were Bill Murray, Duke; Glen Killinger, Westchester Teachers; Lloyd Jordan, Harvard; Harold Lahar, Colgate; Howard Odell, Washington; Chalmers Caldwell, Princeton; Earl Burnham, Rochester; Arthur Guepe, Virginia; Valley Butts, Georgia; Jim McMullen, Washington & Jefferson; Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan; Bo Sherman, George Washington; Woody Hayes, Ohio State, and J. V. Sikes, Kansas.

Too Much Godliness

Knoxville, Tenn., (U.P.)—The Rev. Cecil Atchley resigned his pastorate and filed for divorce when his wife whom he described as a "germ fanatic," forced him to wash before permitting him inside the home.

Hunt On For Pirate Pilot

Pittsburgh, Dec. 10 (U.P.)—The clouds shrouding the naming of the Pittsburgh Pirates' new manager rolled back today with the expected arrivals here of Fred Haney, present pilot of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League.

Haney, who literally "talked" his way into the managerial post at Hollywood while broadcasting the Stars' games in 1948, is due to confer with Pirate general manager Branch Rickey, Sr., sometime tomorrow.

"This doesn't mean Haney is our man," Rickey said last night. "It merely means the question concerning him will be decided one way or the other."

The Pirate boss revealed that there were several strong factors to be considered. He said the main one is whether Haney really wants to take over the reins of a club which finished in the National League cellar last season. Also, there was the question of health.

"Haney must decide if he is well enough to handle a difficult job," the Branch said.

(Billy Meyer, who stepped down as the Pirates' field manager at the close of the 1952 season, was troubled by illness throughout his tenure here.)

Apparently, there isn't too much wrong with Haney since he led the Hollywood club to two pennants and finished in the top division on two other occasions since assuming the Stars' management four years ago.

His signing with Hollywood came about in an unusual way. While broadcasting the clubs games, Haney occasionally let off steam with regard to Hollywood's poor showing and second division status.

Because of his criticism, he was needed into taking over the job as manager although he repeatedly maintained he didn't want the spot.

Collegian Ads Pay.

Wake Forest Pulls Upset, Illinois Opener Is Tonight

By John Griffin

United Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 10 (U.P.)—Amazing accuracy from the free-throw line, even during a pressure-packed final minute of play, enabled Wake Forest to pull the biggest upset of the young basketball season by beating North Carolina State, 51 to 50.

And that result last night could be a stern warning for Illinois, the nation's No. 1 ranked team which opens its season tonight with a tough game against Loyola of Chicago.

North Carolina State, ranked sixth among the nation's cage powers by the United Press board of coaches, was a heavy favorite to score its fourth win of the season last night at Wake Forest, N. C. Instead, the Wolfpack found itself played to a standstill on the floor by Wake Forest's zone defense. As for free throws, the Demon Deacons sank 17 out of 21 shots.

Wake Forest, fresh from a four-point upset of Duke last Saturday, was on top by 26-24 at the half and 49-48 with a minute to go.

N.C. State had control of the ball at that point but Mel Thompson missed a hook shot with 40 seconds left and, in the underbasket melee, Billy Lyles of the Deacons was fouled. Lyles calmly sank both shots for a three-point lead, and Thompson's basket for State in the closing seconds was too little, too late.

Jackie Williams racked up 20 points for Wake Forest, which now has a 3-0 record, and Dickie Hemric chipped in with 15.

Two other high-ranked teams won as expected in tune-up games, 10th-ranked Holy Cross opening its season with a 76-40 victory over Massachusetts and 18-ranked St. John's gaining its second win, 83-70, over Arnold.

Illinois, with virtually the same lineup that won the Big Ten championship last year except for graduated all-American Rod Fletcher, is risking trouble in opening its season against Loyola. The Chicago Ramblers have a

green team, but have been comfortable winners in their first three games.

LaSalle, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, is expected to have little trouble gaining its third victory tonight at the expense of Albright. The Oklahoma Aggies, ranked fifth, meet three-times beaten Creighton. Santa Clara, ranked 18th, faces a tough assignment against Oregon, which lost to Oregon State but beat Stanford twice.

Leading games last night saw Duke rebound from its loss to Wake Forest to beat Washington and Lee, 91-80, in the Southern conference, while in the same league, Davidson downed Furman, 71-67, and West Virginia nipped George Washington, 84-83; Connecticut downed Yale, 76-68; Columbia whipped Trinity, 75-55; Mercer upset Georgia, 68-63; Pitt edged Westminster, 62-57; Hamline beat McAlester, 79-65; Marshall rolled over Virginia Tech, 113-57; and Washington State beat Whitman, 67-50.

Two-Way Name

Boston. (U.P.)—Teyet Ramar II, a student at the Boston Farm and Trades School and a great-grandson of Indian Chief Sitting Bull is one of the few persons in the nation able to spell both names backward and forward.

Hurry!

ENDS TONIGHT!

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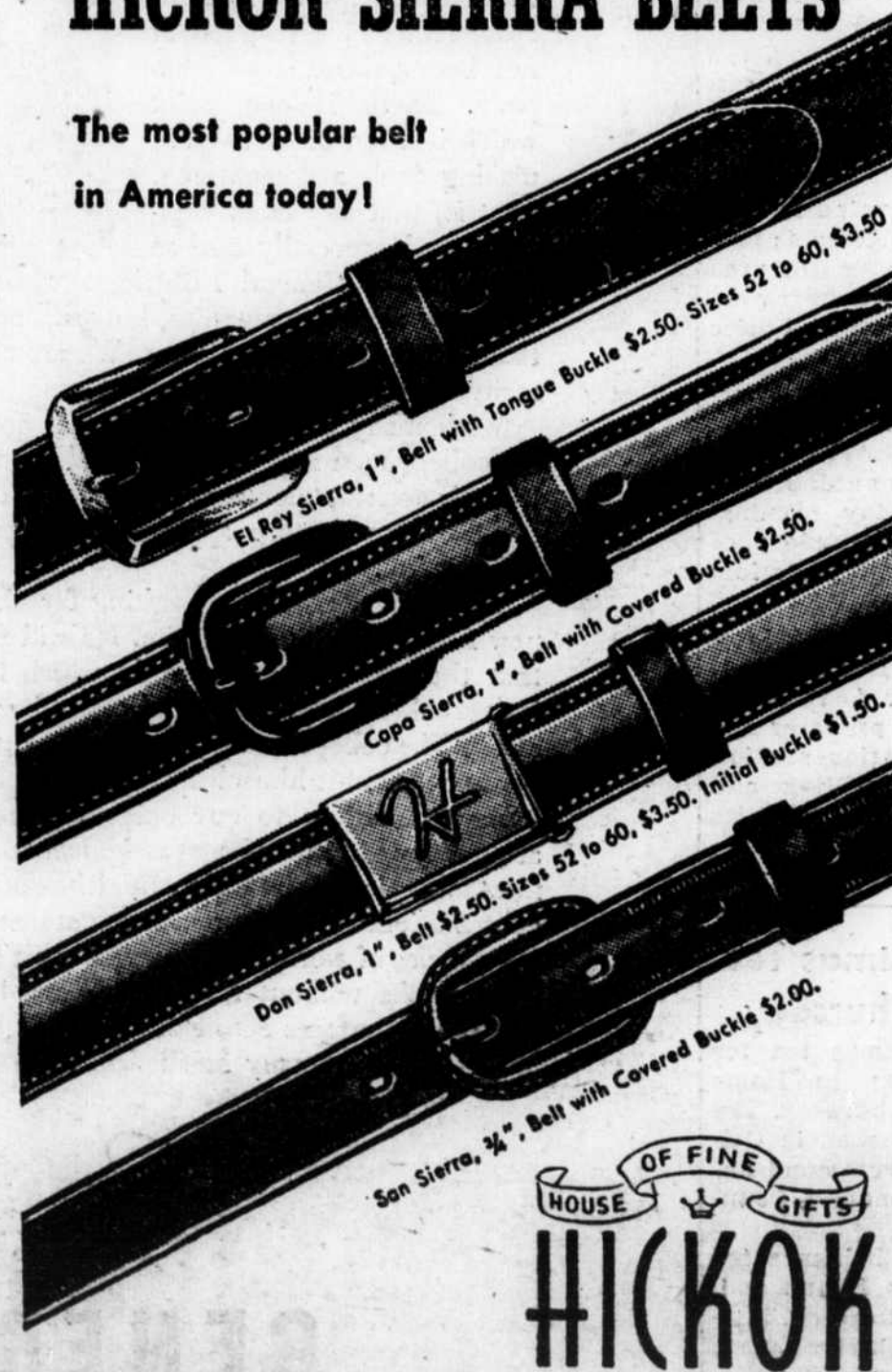
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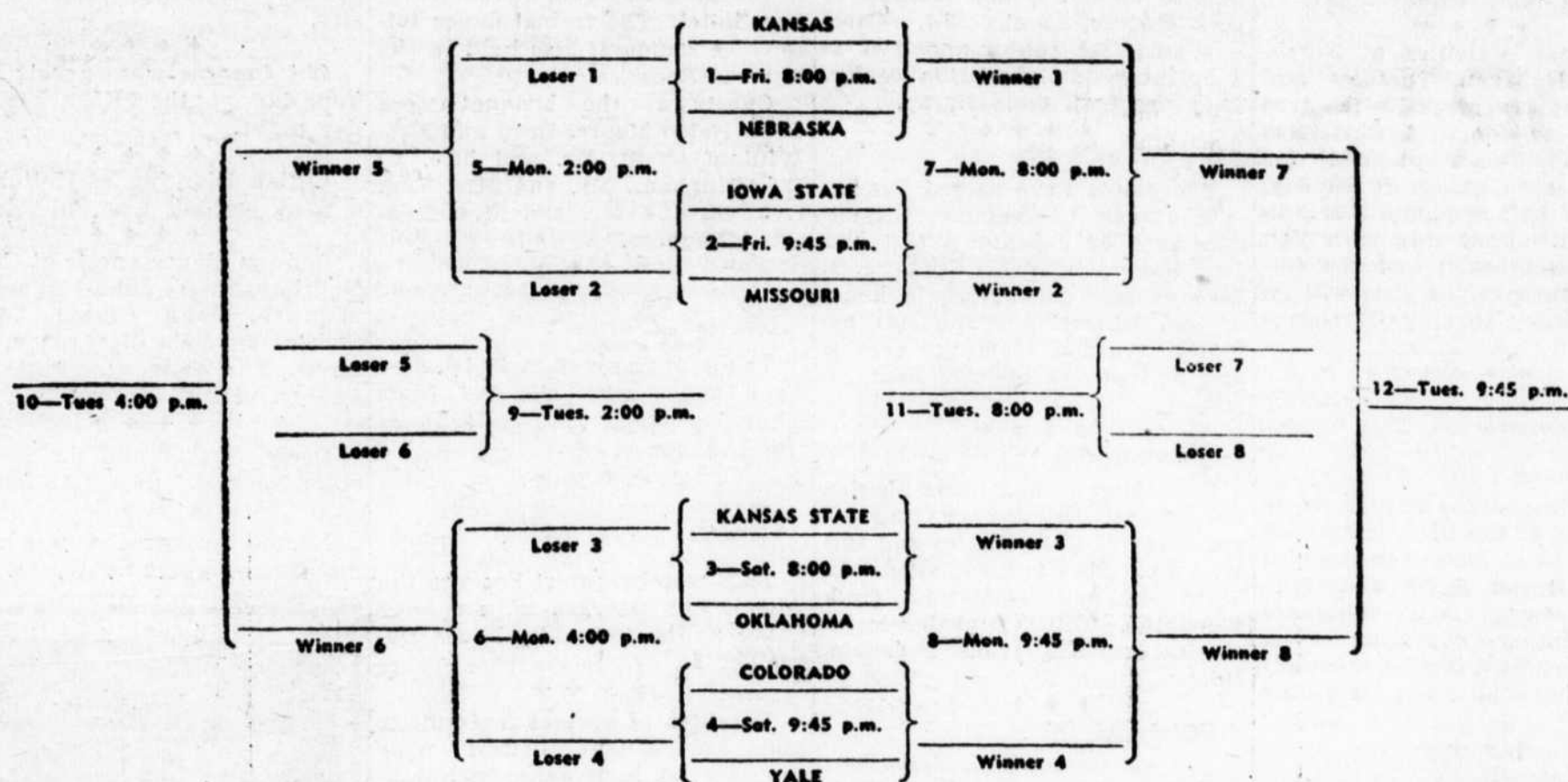
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1952 Big Seven Pre-Season Basketball Tournament Bracket

December 26-27-29-30



PAIRING OF THE BIG SEVEN pre-season basketball tournament to be played in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., December 26, 27, 29, and 30, are shown above. Mail orders for tickets to the tournament are now being taken by the ticket offices in Kansas City and the Kansas State College ticket office in the Field House. A limit of four tickets per night will be allotted each person. The ticket office has not yet set a date for the sale of tickets through the window but they indicated in a telephone conversation this morning that it will be as soon as possible. Kansas State meets the Oklahoma Sooners in their first game of the tournament. The Wildcats who are favored to win the crown in Big Seven conference play are also expected to play the role in the pre-season tournament.

Sports Parade

Marciano's Layoff Worries Fight Fans

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 10. (U.P.)—Honors continued to pile up today for Rocky Marciano but there was a growing uneasiness among his supporters concerning this fistic future of the Massachusetts referee, actor, orator and "summertime heavyweight champion of the world."

The Brockton block buster, now named by the New York Boxing Writers Association as the fighter of the year, hasn't laced on a glove since he put away front-running old Jersey Joe Walcott at summer's end. That's one of the chief contributory causes for the current unease.

Because down in Camden, N.J., that peppy guy from whom Rocky won the title hasn't given up all hope. Old Jersey is pounding the roads grimly and working out regularly as he prepares for a return bout which can't possibly be staged before March.

And, despite his mysterious age, you can't sneer away old Joe's chances. Maybe he should have been done long ago, even before he kayoed Ezzard Charles for the crown. But he wasn't. He is a physical marvel.

Rocky, a much younger gent handled on the premise that his age is conducive to quick preparation, still is built along lines which indicate that he is quick to add excess poundage. No fighter can strip such off quickly and hope to be at peak strength.

The question is, what happened to the fighting champions?

Go back through the years and you'll discover that the best of them fought early and often. Joe Louis went to the post so often—25 times in all—that he built up a "bum of the month" club. But everybody agrees that he was a devastating champion.

Even Charles, who possibly does not stack up with the laurel-crowned kings of the heavyweight realm, put the title up for grabs nine times in the short space of two years. That old Jersey finally snatched the brass ring shouldn't be to Ezzard's disgrace.

Marciano rooters look askance at Rocky's long layoff and the record book bears out their fears. The great John L. Sullivan, after whipping Jake Kilrain in 1889, laid off two years for a stage tour and a trip to Australia—and then lost the title to Jim Corbett. Bob

Fitzsimmons had been out of action two years when Jim Jeffries flattened him. Jack Dempsey had been boxing only exhibitions for the two years before Gene Tunney stripped him of the crown.

The answer to this winter-time touring, instead of fighting, is that being a boxing champion progresses beyond the realm of pure sport. It is big business outside the ring. And the champion can stow away large packages of folding money without undergoing hemstitching about the eyes or impromptu dental work.

It's good business, meaning less fight for more money. But what the fight mob wants to know is whether it will be good for Marciano. Only warm weather will tell.

Football Coach Florida's Hero

New York, Dec. 10 (U.P.)—He's football's man of the year in Florida, but he doesn't feel he is entitled to any personal credit.

The credit, he believes, belongs to the coaching staff and the football squad as a whole.

He's the United Press coach of the week, Robert (Bob) Woodruff of the University of Florida.

When his team beat Kentucky, 27 to 0 Saturday, it gave Florida its best football season since 1929—a record of seven victories against three defeats with the Gator Bowl game against Tulsa New Year's day still to go.

He's already working toward that game, although he gave his players two weeks off before they resume practice. But not the coaches.

"Come on fellows, we have work to do," he ordered his assistants. And working they are—studying films of Tulsa and his own team; devising ways and means with which they hope to come up with another victory.

A slow, methodical perfectionist, there probably isn't any harder working coach in the game than

High School Basketball

Great Bend 41, Hoisington 36; Alden 48, Windom 28; Jetmore 46, Ashland 44; Natoma 32, Osborne 28; Belpre 43, Lewis 18; Lorraine 51, Holyrood 48; Ellinwood 56, St. John 47; Larned 59, Kinsley 42; Ransom 36, Schoenchen 28; Plainville 60, Damar 44; Hays 61, Ellis 31; Pawnee Rock 44, Otis 39; Victoria 47, Wakeeney 42; Rozal 52, Zook 27; Utica 66, Healy 20; Russell 78, Ellsworth 45; Dorrance 42, Wilson 44.

Sterling 42, Chase 32; Paradise 51, Codell 33; Stockton 46, Downs 44; Buhler 54, Abilene 48; Tipton 79, Hunter 36; Randall 59, Burr Oak 42; Inman 45, Hillsboro 36; Galva 45, Little River 31; St. Johns of Beloit 60, Concordia Catholic 27; Lindsborg 52, Marion 49; Scandia 60, Jewell 26; Cawker City 55, Courtland 42; Assaria 57, Bavaria 39; Milford 61, Longford 49; Logan 87, Kensington 51; Barnes 68, Waterville 43; Narka 72, Agenda 45; Victoria 47, Wakeeney 42; Formosa 56, Munden 41.

Canton 52, White Water, 36; Miltonvale 60, Clifton 42; Simpson 60, Jamestown 29; Hill City 46, Almena 44; Waldo 44, Portis 30; Cuba 49, Mahaska 41; Republic 52, Lovell 47; Strong City 85, Matfield Green 48; Wakefield 51, White City 36; Goessel 66, Ramona 53; Montrose 57, Ionia 34; Harlan 55, Athol 46; Lehigh 54, Roxbury 44; Enterprise 47, St. John's of Salina 33; Lost Springs 55, Tampa 53;

the 36-year-old Woodruff, now in his third season at Florida.

He stresses team effort, mental attitude as well as physical condition and is meticulous with detail. He strives for perfection, but is not brutal when his players make mistakes. Like his football tutor, Gen. Bob Neyland of Tennessee, he teaches his players to hit hard and to concentrate in recovering enemy fumbles. In his first season at Florida, his team

tied with Wyoming and Tennessee in the number of enemy fumbles recovered.

Gish Named Top Jayhawk Gridder

Lawrence, Dec. 9 (U.P.)—Merlin Gish, University of Kansas line-backer, was voted the season's outstanding performer by his teammates and presented the coveted Ormand Beach Memorial trophy at the annual Kansas university football banquet here last night.

Gish, who played in every period for three years, was presented the trophy by KU athletic director "Dutch" Lonborg.

Defensive guard Bob Hantla, Meade, and defensive end Morris Kay, St. John, were presented as co-captains for next year's Jayhawk football squad.

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director at Texas Christian university, was the featured speaker.

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THURSDAY and SATURDAY
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Holiday Season Accelerates Social Whirl

Parties

Phi Kappa Tau held their annual Klondike Klomp, a costume party, December 5 at the chapter house. They decorated the house like a saloon.

The Tri Delt held their annual Christmas formal Friday night at the chapter house. Matt Betton played for the dance.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a house party December 6 and will hold a dance at the chapter house Saturday night, December 13.

Theta Xi members entertained dates at a house party after the Drake-K-State basketball game Saturday night.

A semi-formal Christmas dance at the Theta Xi house is scheduled for December 12.

Faculty teas were held Sunday afternoon by the Pi Phis, Chi Omegas, PIKAs, Sig Eps, and Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Amicossembly honored Miss Helen Wroten, new sponsor for the organization, at tea Sunday afternoon at LaFiel. Guests included Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mattie Cassidy, and Mrs. Lillian Fuller.

West Stadium held their annual

Christmas dance Friday night.

Christmas activities at Northwest hall began Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with tree trimming sessions. A Christmas dinner has been planned for Thursday evening. Next Sunday, Northwest hall residents will join an inter-dormitory sing with Van Zile and Southeast, and the following Thursday, 40 girls will go to Fort Riley to sing Christmas carols.

Engagements

Sears-Skinner

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Sig Alph house were passed to announce the pinning of Susan Sears and Tom Skinner. Susan is a sophomore in elementary education from Topeka and Tom is a business administration sophomore from Clay Center.

Koeller-Magrath

Announcement of the pinning of Kathy Koeller and Joe Magrath was made December 6 at the Tri Delt formal. Kathy is a sophomore in business administration from Arkansas City and Joe is a Phi Kappa from McCook, Neb.

Crawford-Rogers

Carol Crawford passed chocolates Friday night at Southeast

hall to announce her pinning to Dick Rogers, Lamba Chi. Carol is a med tech junior and Dick is a business administration senior. They are both from Luray.

Wood-Baker

Chocolates were passed Sunday at Southeast to announce the engagement of Jeneane Wood and Jim Baker, both of Fort Scott. Jeneane is a sophomore in home ec and education. Jim has recently returned from the service and will attend K-State next semester.

Gugler-Wisecup

Chocolates at Southeast Sunday were passed to announce the engagement of Beth Gugler and Bill Wisecup. Beth is a sophomore in home ec and education from Woodbine. Bill is a senior in biological science from Ferndale, Md.

Cox-Mohr

The engagement of Merry Cox and Bill Mohr was recently announced. Merry is a freshman in technical journalism from Holton. Bill is a tech journalism senior from Maspeth, N.Y.

SAE Formal

The annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Bell Ball" formal was held last Friday evening, December 5,

in the Terrace Room of the Wareham hotel. The formal dance followed a banquet, also held in the Terrace Room.

Guests at the banquet were Dean Helen Moore, Dean and Mrs. William Craig, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Allingham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allingham.

Hour Dance

The SAE fraternity will have an hour dance with the Tri Delt Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 at the SAE house.

Guests

TKE members were hosts to the Alpha Chi Omegas at an hour dance at the fraternity house December 4.

Members of several fraternities and independent houses were guests at an hour dance at Northwest hall Tuesday night.

Week-end guests at the Tri Delt house were Beverly Jones, Marilyn Markam, and Joan Brown, all of Kansas City.

M. J. McCandless of Long Island, N.Y. and Betty Lanning of Osawatomie were guests at the Alpha Chi house last week end. Both

are now attending Baker university.

Chi Omegas were guests at an hour dance at the TKE house Tuesday night.

Lillian Dierking of Holton was a week end-guest at Pal-O-Mie.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tri Delt house were John Hughes, Joe Magrath, John Gibson, Marion Socolofsky, Dale Richardson, Dean Smith, Rex Wade, Jack Potts, Dick Perry and Bill Binford.

Orean Beaver and the Russells were week-end guests at Acacia.

Norma Teichgraber was a Sunday dinner guest at Acacia.



Kidnapping Actives, Hiding Soap Add To Color of Pledge Sneaks

By CHARLEEN DUNN

'Twas the night for pledge meeting
But all through the house
Not a sound could be heard
It was quiet as a mouse—

"THE PLEDGES ARE SNEAKING" someone cried in surprise, then everyone darted thither and yon to see what could be found. Girls raced frantically to the door just in time to see all of their pledges screeching by in cars, honking and yelling back at their bewildered sisters.

Once a semester the sorority pledges take what is called a

"sneak." This is well organized and secretly planned for the group to get out of the house and have a fun time together. The main object is to get away from their other half (the actives) and to have a big night out as a group.

THERE IS A LOT OF WORK and preparation that goes into the planning of a sneak. The Dean of Women and house director must be notified, a place reserved for dinner, and the evening's schedule worked out.

Before leaving the pledges usually do something in the house. For example, hiding soap, the din-

ner silverware, or clocks. Then they all take off and their fun really begins. (Sometimes they even kidnap an active for the evening.)

THERE ARE MANY things for them to do. The sorority pledges are required to stay in the county, and therefore their excursions are nothing like the fraternities who journey to neighboring cities. But the "sneakers" have picnics or dinners, go to the movie, go bowling or roller skating, or they can gather at a town girl's house for a private party.

THE RETURN HOME is probably one of the most exciting parts of a sneak. Surprises of all sorts await the unsuspecting girls. They have had a good time and now they have to face the consequences of missing light bulbs, cracker crumbs in their beds, maybe even a "snipe hunt," or something just as thrilling.

Sneaks are taken in many different ways, but they are always lots of fun for everyone. So, don't be surprised when you see carloads of girls racing and honking through town. It's only the pledges—sneaking.

Experts Collaborate In Making Holiday Decoration Suggestions

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent New York. (U.P.)—You can put the Christmas touch into every part of the house instead of just stopping with a tree in the parlor and a wreath on the front door.

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS from Claire Kennard, a free-lance decorating expert in New York, and Alyn Wayne, flower stylist for 9,500 of the nation's florists.

Wayne said the basic rule is to fit the style on the decorations to the style of the home. Miss Kennard said her rule is to keep the decorations colorful but simple.

WAYNE SUGGESTED this simple arrangement for a coffee or end table in the modern home. Put a bowl or any handy container inside a deep red and white Christmas basket. Fill the container with shredded styrofoam to hold the arrangements in place.

Then design an "L" of foliage—either cedar or spruce—anchoring each branch firmly. For contrast with the greenery use six or eight big white chrysanthemums, placing the larger flowers lower in the design. For a final note of cheer, wire clusters of red berries into the branches and add three or four pine cones with the tips painted silver-blue.

TRY PINNING COLORFUL Christmas balls to plain curtains in any room of the house. Make a Christmas mobile by decorating an artificial branch and suspending it from the ceiling by a fine dark wire. Group peppermint

sticks, Christmas cards and greens together on a library table to give it a holiday look.

Miss Kennard said that popular as the poinsettia is in home decoration, she would like to see women use other flowers. "The leaves of the poinsettia drop off in a day or two," she said. "Then all you have is a stick and a flower . . . nothing more unattractive.

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Faculty, Spouses, Invited to Dinner

All K-State faculty members and their husbands and wives are invited to the annual branch experiment station dinner at the Wareham hotel December 16, Dr. R. N. Painter, dinner chairman, announced today.

Painter said all faculty members in college departments attached to the experiment station are urged to attend the dinner as "it is about the only opportunity branch station workers have to get acquainted with central staff workers."

President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will talk on "Compensations in Agricultural Research" at the dinner. Tickets may be purchased from Painter, T. Donald Bell, E. G. Heyne, W. H. Pine.

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German Student Describes European University Life

(The following article was written by Gunter Friedrichs, student editor of Der Kernfrage, Frankfurt University and distributed to member college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press.)

A German student is completely free. At Frankfurt university are studying about 5,000 students. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They all have their own rooms on rent, without any kinds of regulations or restrictions.

And there is no student party inside and outside of the University without alcoholic drinks.

Students grieve their professors in class by knocking with pencils on the desks. If they are not agreeing with their professor, they will demonstrate their contrary opinion by scraping with feet. Today, because most are wearing crepe-shoes, it is more popular to hiss by mouth.

AGREEING IS EXPRESSED by knocking with pencils or by tramping. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing—in the same moment.

Now between high school in the U.S.A. in Germany there is a fundamental difference. The kids in Germany enter high school at the age of 10 and stay there for nine years. During this time they have to take:

Nine years English, six years Latin, four years a third language (French, Italian or Spanish), one year Biology, five years Chemistry, nine years Geography, six years Physics and nine years of Mathematics. In addition, they

must take Sports, History, German, Religion, Music and Drawing.

About 45 per cent of all German children are going through high school.

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES EXPECT that a student will do the most important part of his studies at home by reading books. Courses have only the functions of introductions. There are no textbooks.

The professor names a certain number of books. The student has to decide what he wants to read. By that way, it is possible that a German university has about six months vacation during a year.

But a serious student has to study rather hard during this time.

MANY STUDENTS RENOUNCE certain classes if the professor is not outstanding. They will register for the class and prefer to read good books in the field at home.

There are no tests and examinations between the studies. After three to four years the student will pass a big and difficult examination to get the master degree.

HE WILL APPLY for permission to take the examination if he has the feeling of being well prepared. But almost 30 per cent will fail and can repeat the exam after a certain time.

You can get only two academic degrees at a German university, the Masters and the Doctor. Between German and other European universities is no hard difference.

Korean Vets Under GI Bill To Receive Back Pay Checks

Veterans training under the Korean G.I. Bill who have filed their application for benefits and entered training will get their G.I. allowance checks from the date they started class, even though there's been an unavoidable delay in approving schools for training, according to N. Jeffrey, manager of the Wichita VA Center.

VA has authorized its regional offices, Jeffrey said, to back-date school approvals, when they are finally received from the state agencies responsible for making them.

THE RETROACTIVE APPROVALS may go back either to August 20, 1952, the date the new G.I. training program became effective, or to the date when the veterans enrolled in class—which ever came later.

In that way, Jeffrey said, veteran-students may be paid for all the time they spent in the classroom—so long as it was after August 20—and not just from the

date the state approved their school.

The filing of a formal application for benefits and state approval of a school is a "must" under the Korean G.I. Bill. The law states that veterans may not receive G.I. education and training allowances for any period during which the school was not approved.

IN MANY INSTANCES throughout the nation, however, the flood of fall enrollments came about before the state agencies had a chance to act. The result was that large numbers of veterans started classes in schools that had not been approved.

By authorizing retroactive approval, Jeffrey said VA has wiped out the threat of payless periods of training for these veterans.

VA EMPHASIZED THAT even though a veteran may be entitled to retroactive payments, he can't get his money until after the state has approved his school. But when he does get it, the check will cover all the time he's been in training after August 20.

There are three provisos in VA's action. Veterans must have filed an application for benefits, and entered training. Second, the State Agency must check on the school no later than December 1. And third, the Agency must determine whether the school met all the standards of training set up in the law, and must certify this fact to the VA.

Science Academy Offers Scholarships

Seniors in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences may apply for fellowships offered by the National Academy of Sciences, the Academy announced recently.

The programs are sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Merck and Company, Inc., the Lilly Research Laboratories, the Radio Corporation of America, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Tuberculosis Association, the James Picker Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

None of these fellowships will be awarded to individuals who wish to prepare themselves for the clinical practice of medicine or dentistry.

Predoctoral fellowships in electronics are also administered by the National Research Council and are available to students who have completed one year of graduate training.

Information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Farmer Now Microscope Specialist; Makes Botany Department Run Smoother

By HELEN HAMILTON

In a hidden corner of the third floor of Dickens hall sits a friendly white-haired man, who in his unobtrusive way helps the department of botany and plant pathology run more smoothly.

"I guess I'm just a jack-of-all trades," Elvin E. Joss smilingly admits. "Just show me a need and I'll try to fit into that need."

Joss' work began with a need for someone to take charge of giving out supplies to teachers, do mimeographing, and help the secretaries when they were busy by getting materials for them. Later his job expanded to care of the department microscopes. A man

came from Kansas City to give Joss two weeks training on working slides, and on oiling, and taking microscopes apart.

"EVERY SIX MONTHS I go over one-fourth of the microscopes so that in two years time, they've all been thoroughly cleaned," he explained. "Since it is very delicate work, I have a special set of tools for the microscopes."

"Whenever I hit a problem with the microscopes, I just wait until the microscope man comes next time, and thrash it out with him," he went on to say.

"In micology they take cultures of fungi and afterward there are lots of dirty dishes. It keeps me busy about one day a week to keep up," Joss said.

IN THE SUMMER he white-washes the greenhouses to keep the sun from burning the plants. During the school year he starts plants far enough ahead of time so that they will be ready for class use and study.

In his workshop on third floor, he has two complete benches of tools to build boxes or other materials requested by the instructors.

JOSS WAS A FARMER near Harveyville until 1940. About that time he and his family decided to move to a college town. After three years deliberation they decided on Manhattan where Joss learned of his present job through Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department.

"Professor Melchers thought I could do the job although I wasn't sure," Joss declared. "He showed me how to do things when I didn't know how. If I have been a success in any way, it has been through Professor Melchers' help."

Joss' youngest child, Betty Ann, is a freshman in elementary education at the College.

Junior Judging Team Tryouts Are Saturday

Tryouts for the college junior livestock judging teams will be Saturday in the livestock pavilion, Don Good, coach of the teams announced today.

Good said three different junior livestock judging teams will compete in shows next spring in Denver, Fort Worth, and Oklahoma City. A junior K-State team last year won the Fort Worth judging contest.

Market Class Members Visit Selling Centers

Members of a class in Marketing were in Kansas City, Mo., yesterday to visit the stockyards, the Board of Trade, the Midwest Wool Marketing association, and other market outlets.

A chartered bus was used for the one-day trip.

Still Safe

Fall River, Mass., (U.P.)—Ernest E. Moore's 1911 Buick automobile—the one he drove to California and back three years ago—has received a safety sticker to permit its operation on the Massachusetts highways—for the 41st year.

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US Sends Protest to Reds on Ransom Deal

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—The United States is sending Moscow and Budapest a scathing protest against the "outrageous" imprisonment and ransom of four American airmen a year ago, it was learned today.

The twin notes, scheduled for delivery today, represent this country's first formal indictment of the incident which plunged U.S.-Hungarian relations near the breaking point in the fall of 1951.

American tempers flared when the government had to pay \$120,000 to ransom the fliers who were jailed more than a month and given a drum-head trial after Soviet fighters forced their lost plane down in Hungary.

The U.S. notes, it was learned, do not demand return of the ransom, but they detail the way the Russians and Hungarians violated international practices and human rights in their handling of the case.

They are the result of more than a year of painstaking, exhaustive investigation by Samuel Kluas, the state department's expert on U.S. peace treaty violation cases against three Soviet satellites.

Ike Turns Ear to MacArthur

Aboard USS Helena—President-elect Eisenhower turned an ear today toward Gen. Douglas MacArthur, saying he is "looking forward" to hearing the former Far Eastern commander's plan to end the Korean war.

MacArthur announced last Friday night, in a speech before the National Association of Manufacturers in New York, he had conceived a "clear and definite solution." He indicated he wanted to present it to Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's response, which showed his willingness to meet informally with MacArthur, was revealed last night following an exchange of cables between the two World War II leaders.

The President-elect's interest in the secret MacArthur strategy pleased Eisenhower's one-time superior officer and military mentor.

It marked the first time, MacArthur said, that anyone had shown official interest in his way of thinking since President Truman fired him because of his views on the war in Korea.

U.S. Makes Biggest Raid of War

Seoul, Korea—United States carrier fighter-bombers in their biggest air raid of the Korean war blasted four major Communist rail centers close to the Soviet and Manchurian borders, the U.S. Navy announced today.

Report Says China Red Purge Soon

Taipei, Formosa—The Nationalist News agency predicted today Moscow will soon purge Chinese Red leader Mao Tse-Tung and replace him with Liu Hao-Chi, China's No. 2 party leader.

General Dean's Prison Disclosed

Taipei, Formosa—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is interned in a prisoner of war camp near Antung, Manchuria, the China Union Press of Nationalist China said today.

The news agency said its report was based on information from Communist workers in Peiping.

The agency said Dean has been transferred three times since he was captured in the early days of the Korean war. He was commander of the 24th division.

Darby Urges Kansan for GOP Head

Washington—Harry Darby, Republican national committeeman for Kansas, said today President-elect Eisenhower should give recognition to his "home state" by backing Wesley Roberts for the chairmanship of the GOP national committee.

Roberts is already the front-runner in speculation over a successor to chairman Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan, who will resign next month to become Postmaster General in the Eisenhower cabinet.

Darby, one of the earliest supporters of Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination, himself has figured in the speculation. However, he told reporters:

"I am not available for the chairmanship, but I would like to see it filled by a Kansan—someone from Ike's home state. We have Wes Roberts for it—one who worked hard throughout the campaign and deserves the honor and who would do an excellent job if elected."

Rocket Plane Soars Faster Than Sound

Edwards Air Base, Calif.—A rocket-powered warplane broke through the sonic barrier and flew faster than sound for the first time, Republic Aviation Corp., said today.

The aviation company disclosed yesterday its combat-type XF-91 had pierced the sonic barrier during recent tests at this desert experimental center.

Ship Collision Kills Six Crewmen

Rotterdam, The Netherlands—The Holland-America passenger liner Maasdam knifed into a tiny German tanker today and six crewmen of the capsized smaller vessel were dead or missing.

The 15,015-ton Maasdam, leaving Rotterdam for New York with 700 passengers, resumed her voyage after participating in rescue operations. The liner was not damaged.

Israel Inaugurates New President

Jerusalem—A 21-gun salute boomed over this ancient holy city today announcing the inauguration of Israel's second president, Isaac Ben Zvi.

Ben Zvi, successor to the late Chaim Weizmann, the "father" of the new little state, took the oath of office today in the crowded parliament building.

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Suits

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Dress

4

Less

At the 109 N. Second Street Store Only

DSF Will Hold Annual Christmas Party For Blue-eyed Youngster from Denver

By MARY ANN BARCLAY

George Berry will celebrate an early Christmas this week end in Manhattan. George is a blonde, blue-eyed eight-year-old from the Colorado Christian Children's Home in Denver. His 500-mile solitary jaunt from Denver—probably his first train ride—was planned and financed by DSF'ers, the college students of the Christian church.

George will leave Denver sometime Thursday with his train ticket, a small suitcase, and a \$5 bill. When he leaves Manhattan Sunday night, he will be loaded down with new clothes, toys for himself and other children in the Home, and good wishes of all students who try to make his early Christmas one he will remember for a long time.

When he arrives on the 7:55 train Thursday evening, he will be met by many college students of all denominations. And, if the past is any indication, some of the townspeople want in on the act, too.

The rest of the evening will be spent in getting acquainted with places and people, especially the Sigma Chis. George will stay at the Sigma Chi house while he is here this year.

Friday things begin popping. During the day George will be at the Foundation house, 1633 Anderson, with Walt and Myra Abel, student ministers for Christian

church students. Students can drop in any time during the day to meet him.

Early in the evening he will go with his official hostess, Marvel Scott, to the Christmas masque presented by the junior high school students. After that the JD's (junior deacons) and Kappa Beta members are having a party for him at the Foundation.

Saturday means shopping, visiting the places where some of the students live, and, of course, the K-State basketball game. His ticket to the game was a gift of the College athletic department. Another gift which George will get is a new pair of shoes from a downtown shoe store.

Sunday is the last and biggest day of George's visit. In the morning he will visit all the Sunday school classes in the church. He will be a guest of Clovia for dinner and their Christmas party. After eating supper with DSF

members at the church, the whole group will go caroling.

To climax his visit to Manhattan, he will return from caroling to open his gifts at the church. These gifts range from clothes to baseballs, footballs, games—anything which someone thinks an eight-year-old boy would like. But the one thing which George has said he really wants—a policeman suit—as yet has not been found in a mail order catalog or in Manhattan. DSF'ers hope that even this can be found before he boards the train at 11:30 Sunday night.

This is the fourth year the college students of the Christian church have brought a child from the Colorado Christian Children's Home to visit them in Manhattan. Daisy, the only girl in this group, was here two years ago. Billy Dean was the first one to make the trip, and Jimmy was here last year.

The December Ag Magazine Is Off the Press

The December issue of the Kansas Agricultural Student is off the presses and will be in the mails soon. The cover is done in red and green, bearing a Christmas greeting and a picture of Stephanie Clayton, Home Ec sophomore putting the finishing touches on a Christmas tree.

In the center of the 32 page issue is a "last minute report from Chicago" with pictures of the various judging teams and editor, Dick Fleming receiving an award for the last year Ag Mag covers.

The new number also contains a story about the recent Ag week activities, complete with pictures, by Dale Evans, and a feature on women Ag students by Katie Brubaker.

There is also a story about Ag school winnings at the American Royal by Thomas Meuser and the regular monthly feature, Ag School Angles, by Diane Blackburn.

On the more technical side is an article by Herb Lee on quarter horses and a study on practices to keep farm ponds clean by George Runge, Jr.

The December issue of the Ag Student also carries a story by Ron McDonald on the new silo stove-testing machine developed in the agricultural engineering department by Prof. Frederick C. Fenton and Wayne Zimmerman, Ag education senior.

Friday Last Day for Announcements

Tomorrow is the last day that seniors may place orders for their commencement announcements, Mary Lee Smith, Theta Sigma Phi president, said today. Orders may be placed in Kedzie 105A from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Ride Bureau In Anderson

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will sell Christmas seals and conduct a ride bureau beginning today in Anderson hall, Joe N. LaRue, fraternity activities director announced today.

The sale of Christmas seals is being conducted for the Tuberculosis Association.

Vet ROTC Corps Has 125 Members

There are 125 students in the veterinary medicine R.O.T.C. program this year, largest enrollment we have had, said Lt. Col. Donald C. Kelley, instructor of veterinary medicine in R.O.T.C.

Colonel Kelley said that the main purpose of the program was to familiarize the student with the military aspects of veterinary medicine, in order that they may receive a commission in either the army or the air force.

The primary mission of the veterinary corps in the army or air force today is one of public health with stress being placed on all foods of animal origin, he said.

He also said that a limited amount of work is still being done on animals in the army and air force.

Grad in England Under Fellowship

Garth C. Grissom, BS '51, is one of 111 graduate students from 34 countries awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for 1952-53. He is now attending the University of Cambridge in England under the Fellowship.

Rotary International has sponsored the world-wide Fellowships since 1947. The object is to promote good will and understanding between nations.

Grissom was president of Kansas State Players and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He was a member of the Student Council, the Student Union Planning committee, Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary fraternity, and of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Since graduation Grissom has been studying law at Harvard, and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Laws degree.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Martha Pauletic, Merry Cox, Kathleen Henderson, Phyllis Walters, Barbara Babbitt, Joyce Krehbiel, James Hefley, Donald Cowden, Gary Fletcher, Norman Schulte, Edward Bauerband, J. C. Schnittker and Peter Dahlquist.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 11, 1952
VOLUME LIX
NUMBER 59

Supreme Court Hearings On Segregation End Today

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—The Supreme Court today concluded its momentous three-day hearing on the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools.

Oral arguments on two cases, challenging the segregated school systems of Delaware and the District of Columbia,

remain to be heard before the court retires to deliberate on the far-reaching social and political questions involved.

A decision is not expected for several weeks.

During the past two days, the court heard arguments on three other cases, involving Kansas, South Carolina and Virginia. The five cases were called up at the same time because they raise a common question: Does the mere fact of segregation deny Negro children the "equal protection of the laws" guaranteed by the 14th amendment, even if the schools provided for Negroes are as good as those for White children?

A battery of attorneys representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People contended that legally-enforced segregation of Negro students is, of itself, a brand of inequality.

ATTORNEYS FOR the two southern states argued that the 14th amendment, adopted after the Civil War, was never meant by its framers and never before interpreted by courts as a bar to segregation, provided "equal" facilities are afforded both races.

Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia told the court that so far as his state is concerned abolition of segregation "would destroy the public school system as we know it today." He said the people of Virginia would not support mixed schools by taxation or through bond issues. Neither, he said, would Virginia's 5,243 Negro teachers ever be employed to teach white pupils.

However, Thurgood Marshall, leading NAACP attorney, scoffed at dire predictions of "what will happen" if separate schools are outlawed. Such forecasts have never come true in other cases where Negroes have won court victories, he said, adding:

"I BELIEVE the rank and file of people in the South will support whatever decision the court hands down."

John W. Davis, famed constitutional lawyer representing South Carolina, argued that it is up to state legislatures and Congress to decide whether Negro and White children shall attend the same or separate schools.

The District of Columbia case differs from the others in that it concerns the direct relationship of the federal government to Negro citizens of Washington, D.C., rather than the rights of Negroes under state laws. The District case was initiated by the Consolidated Parent Group, Inc., on behalf of a group of Negro parents who tried unsuccessfully to enter their children in Sousa junior high school.

THE DELAWARE case represents the only instance where the Negroes won in a lower court—in this case a state, not a federal, tribunal. State authorities appealed after the Supreme Court of Delaware ordered Negro children admitted to White schools.

Seniors May Enter Freedom Contest

Seniors still can enter an essay on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom" for a chance at the \$2,500 first prize. The deadline is December 31.

Seniors may write on any phase of academic freedom—the requirements, responsibilities, value to students, history, its meaning as applied to current events, or anything else that is relevant.

In addition to the \$2,500 first prize, there are four other prizes. Second prize is \$2000; third, fourth and fifth prizes are \$500 each.

Any member of the class of 1953 is eligible, and rules and entry certificates may be obtained from the National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, New York.

Loretta Young In Free Movie

"Come to the Stable," starring Loretta Young, Celeste Holm, and Elsa Lanchester will be the free movie this week, according to Carolyn King, free movie chairman. This will be the last free movie of the year.

The movie tells the adventures of two nuns and their supreme faith in humanity and is taken from the best seller by Clare Boothe Luce.

"It's a perfect picture for Christmas time," Miss King said, "and it is not only inspiring, but humorous and very enjoyable."

The movie will be shown Friday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering lecture hall. All are invited, she said.

Home Ec Instructor Writes for Magazine

Teaching a course in institutional equipment helped Miss Merna Zeigler, associate professor of Institutional Management, write an article on "How To Plan a Church Kitchen" for The Kitchen Reporter.

Part of the Institutional Equipment course was planning a food kitchen to serve a large number of people. Miss Zeigler has given several radio talks on church kitchens and was asked by a representative of The Kitchen Reporter to do the article.

The church kitchen used to be an out-of-the-way corner in the basement, but with more banquets and meetings, "The kitchen and dining room of the church are recognized as central parts of church planning today," said Miss Zeigler in her article.

The Kitchen Reporter is a bulletin published by the Nash-Kelvinator company to aid housewives.

Midwest's Most Complete Herbarium Is in Dickens Hall

By HELEN HAMILTON

A compact office crammed with stacks of newspapers in which plants are drying is the headquarters of Dr. Frank C. Gates who is in charge of K-State's herbarium.

"No states besides those in New England have as complete an herbarium as we do, and ours is far from complete," declared Dr. Gates who has been in charge of the herbarium since 1919.

This collection of mounted dried plants is kept in a fireproof vault in the basement of Dickens hall. Each plant is identified and put on a card with information about the plant.

"Specimens are brought or sent in to us by people all over the state who are interested in this kind of work, many doing it as sort of a hobby," Dr. Gates explained. "I never know when plants may come or how. Some have been sent wrapped in handkerchieves or even towels."

Dr. Gates indicated that one of the difficulties in obtaining specimens for the collection is getting people interested. Some work has

been done with such groups as Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts but they rapidly lose interest he added. During the 25 years he has had charge of the Boy Scout merit badge for botany only four boys have tried for it. Three finished.

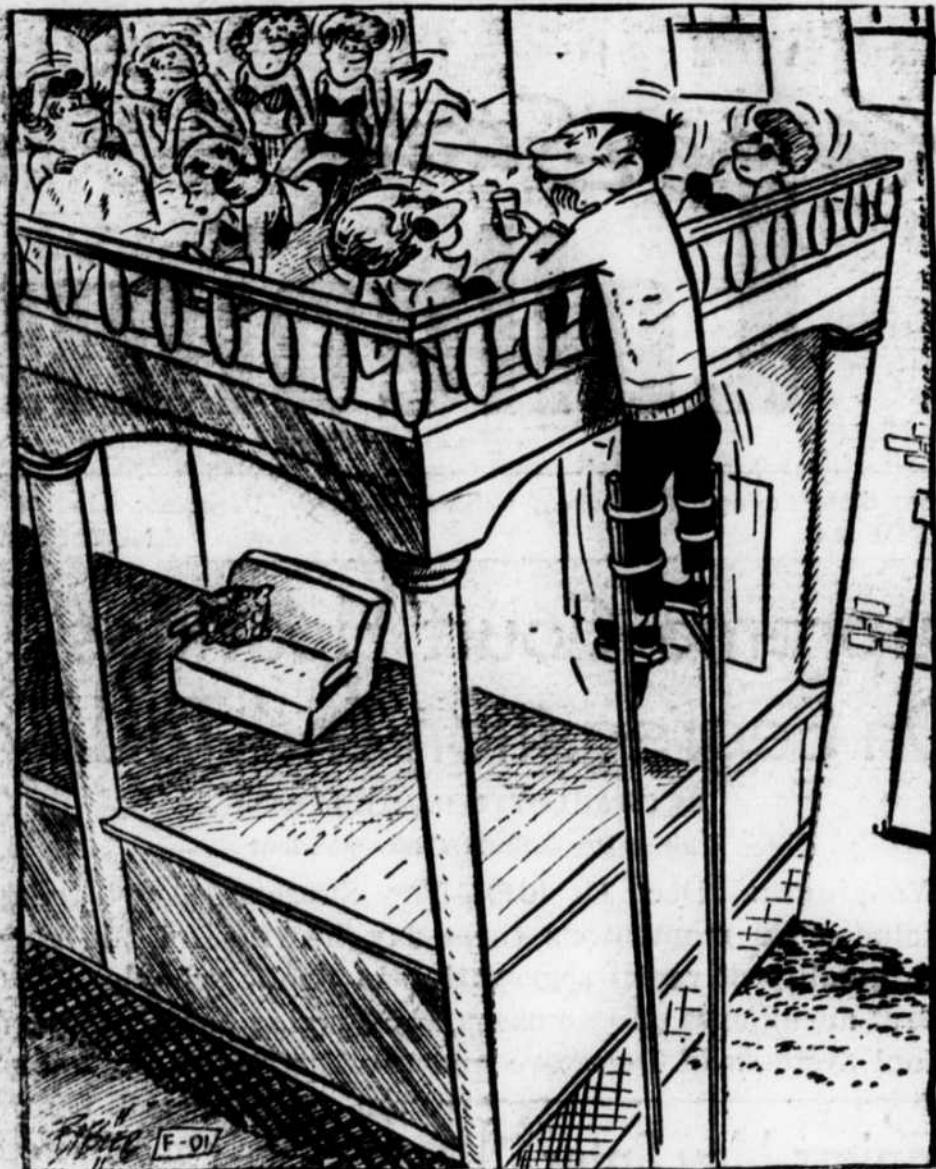
One of the most industrious contributors cited by Dr. Gates was the former head of the botany department here, Prof. A. S. Hitchcock.

"Professor Hitchcock used to bicycle out for specimens or push a wheelbarrow around over the countryside looking for plants," he mused.

From the plants collected and contributed Dr. Gates hopes ultimately to have a complete collection from every county in Kansas.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Martha Pauletic, Merry Cox, Kathleen Henderson, Phyllis Walters, Barbara Babbitt, Joyce Krehbiel, James Hefley, Donald Cowden, Gary Fletcher, Norman Schulte, Edward Bauerband, J. C. Schnittker and Peter Dahlquist.



"Lemonade! what a cool thought for such a hot afternoon, Worthal."

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Thursday, December 11

- Alpha Zeta smoker, MS211, 7:30-11 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Business Students association meeting, WAg212, 4-5 p.m.
- Tau Sigma Delta banquet, Kecks, 7:15 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Pi caroling
- Faculty men meeting, N4 and 105, 7-9:30 p.m.
- KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.
- Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
- Gamma Delta service, Chapel, 5 p.m.
- Beta Sigma Psi-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6-7 p.m.
- Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Chi exchange dinner, 6-7 p.m.
- Horticulture club meeting and program, WAg104, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5-6 p.m.
- Van Zile Hall caroling, Ft. Riley
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Delta hour dance, Delta Delta house, 7-8 p.m.
- Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.

Friday, December 12

- Alpha Chi Omega house party, 9-12 p.m.
- Delta Tau Delta winter formal, Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha winter formal, house, 9-12 p.m.
- Phi Delta Theta house party, 8-12 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas party, house, 8-12 p.m.
- Alpha Xi Delta Christmas dinner dance, house, 7-12 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Pi Christmas formal, house, 9-12 p.m.
- Theta Xi Christmas semi-formal, house, 8:30-12 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
- Waltheim Hall Christmas party, 9-12 p.m.
- Pal-O-Mie Christmas party, house, 9-12 p.m.
- Clark's Gables Christmas party, house, 8-12 p.m.
- Grad Students' Association Christmas party, Rec center, 8 p.m.
- ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
- KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
- All-College movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
- K-State Players one act plays, G206
- Basketball intramurals, field house
- Baptist Youth Fellowship Christmas caroling and party, 1220 N. 8th, 7:15-10:30 p.m.
- Lutheran students caroling

Inter-Dorm Sing Sunday Night

The Inter-dorm sing will be Sunday night instead of Friday night as stated in yesterday's Collegian. The sing will be from 7-7:30 Sunday in front of Van Zile hall.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Briefs

Dr. Lois R. Schulz of the child welfare department told Washington, Kan., PTA members how parents and teachers can help each other to know their children, Monday night.

Monday morning Dr. Schulz talked at the University of Nebraska on "Advances in Our Knowledge of Children."

A \$300 grant from the U.S. Golf association has been received by the horticulture department for turf research, Prof. W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head, has announced.

K-State has established turf plots to study grass varieties, species, and mixtures best suited for home lawns, school grounds, athletic fields, golf courses, parks, and cemeteries.

Mrs. Leota Evans of the home economics and art department spoke to women of the Presbyterian church at their installation service Thursday night. Mrs. Evans used the Christmas story as her subject, illustrating it with color prints of contemporary paintings which she projected on a screen.

Each officer of the K-State entomological club is from a different state, with one from the Territory of Hawaii. Prof. D. A. Wilbur, faculty sponsor of the club, said membership in the club represents many other states and foreign countries.

Student officers are Lloyd Warren, Fayetteville, Ark., president; George Pesho, Pueblo, Colo., vice-

president; Jack Pederson, Atchison, secretary; and Satoru Togashi, Kaala, Hawaii, treasurer.

Webster H. Sill, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, will speak December 17 at the college before a meeting of members of various agricultural experiment stations in Kansas.

Sill will discuss wheat mosaic, a virus disease, which he has been studying.

Students in elementary design classes are working on stencils in preparation for an exhibit of their textile designs in A-206 this week. Craft classes in the home economics and art department are finishing carved wooden trays and beginning work on leather articles.

DANCING

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Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

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Today's World News

Truman Wants to Hear MacArthur 'Solution'

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—President Truman, who fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur 20 months ago without blinking an eye, apparently was ready today to get tough with the popular military hero again.

White House sources hinted that Mr. Truman might have something to say about MacArthur and his secret "solution" for the Korean war at a news conference today.

Mr. Truman made plain yesterday he was irked by the news that MacArthur intends to present his "clear and definite" proposals for ending the war to President-elect Eisenhower after the latter returns from the Pacific.

In a statement read to reporters as he returned to the capital by special train from Independence, Mo., Mr. Truman called on MacArthur to notify him "at once" if he has "a reasonable plan for ending the Korean fighting in an honorable way."

President-elect Eisenhower arrives today in Pearl Harbor for high-level military talks before going on to New York to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the former Far East commander's "solution" to the Korean war.

No date has been set for the meeting with MacArthur, but Eisenhower is due in New York Sunday and it was believed the meeting would take place early next week.

UN Broadens Loyalty Crack-Down

New York—United Nations officials have broadened their loyalty crack-down by firing at least four non-American employees suspected of pro-Communist activities, a reliable source in the U.N. reported today.

The source reported a fifth foreign national had been fired by Secretary-General Trygve Lie because of a morals charge. The five cases were understood to involve citizens of Great Britain, France, and one or more Scandinavian countries.

These actions were reported as the Senate internal security subcommittee learned that 14 persons designated as "bad security risks" by the state department are still working for the United Nations. The subcommittee was scheduled to meet today for another hearing in its investigation of disloyalty among U.N. employees.

Armored Diaper Tentatively Okayed

With 1st Marine Division, Korea—The Marines put a tentative stamp of approval today on a new armored "diaper" which already has saved at least one life. The "diaper" supplements the armored vest which marines and soldiers in Korea have been wearing for several months with astounding results.

French Expel Moroccan Red Leaders

Casablanca, French Morocco—Twelve Communist leaders accused by the French of "colusion" in this week's bloody nationalist riots were expelled today from this troubled protectorate.

The expulsion climaxed a French roundup of more than 1,000 persons which has deprived the powerful Nationalist party and the Moroccan Communist party of their directors.

Rain, Snow Improve Wheat Prospects

Washington—Rain and melting snow in the drought-stricken winter wheat belt have changed the wheat supply picture from a threatened shortage to a possible surplus.

Agriculture department experts were cautious about commenting on the crop prospects before the first official forecast of 1953 output of the fall-seeded wheat is released next Friday.

But they admitted the improved weather report from the wheat belt states indicates that although the wheat already planted has been set back, it may come through close to original expectations.



Of course it's not the dough that's bulging that old wallet he's carrying. But it wouldn't be a bad idea to give him a new one for Christmas.

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Sooners To Stay—Tebow

A rumor that Oklahoma will withdraw from the Big Seven conference has been branded as "ridiculous" by Eric Tebow, K-State's Big Seven faculty representative.

Tebow said that there was not the slightest indication at the conference convention in Omaha last week that Oklahoma intended to take such action.

Earlier in the week the Dallas Times Herald said that the Sooners would pull out of the Big Seven regardless of whether they are invited to join the Southwest conference.

The article said that Oklahoma wanted to withdraw because of the conference ban on post season football contests. The loop ruling on home-and-home games will keep the Sooners from meeting Texas in its traditional contest in the Cotton Bowl.

This rumor was called mere "speculation and alumni talk" by OU president, George L. Cross.

Jumping to the Southwest conference would not be a cure-all for the Sooners, because they would still be under the jurisdiction of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. According to the North Central policy, a student's athletic ability is not to be considered in granting scholarships.

The Association is not organized according to conferences, but on a state basis. In addition to the Big Seven, the Skyline, Missouri Valley and Big Ten schools are under North Central rules. Arkansas, a Southwest circuit member, belongs to the North Central.

If a school does not follow the Association's policies, it can be refused accreditation. In such a case, degrees granted by that school would not be recognized elsewhere.

Another Honor For Cat Sprinter

Thane Baker, sensational K-State sprinter, was named yesterday to the 1952 collegiate all-America track and field team.

The announcement was made by M. E. "Bill" Easton, secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Track Coaches association and track mentor at Kansas university.

Baker placed second in the 200-meter dash in the Olympic finals at Helsinki this summer. He won the Big Seven 60-yard and 220-yard dashes indoors and the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints in the outdoor season in the spring.

Other Big Seven harriers named to the squad were J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma, 400-meter dash; Wes Santee and Herb Semper, Kansas, 5,000-meter run; and Bob DeVinney, 400-meter hurdles.

Not Downhearted

Providence, R. I. (U.P.)—Ernest J. Gendreau, 38, a veteran whose legs are paralyzed from a war wound, has built up a thriving business selling insurance from his wheel chair.

Now thru Saturday!

Here's a gorgeous gal who has a personal "secret" that'll rock the town!

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Illinois Strengthens Top Spot With Impressive Opening Win

New York, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—The first returns are in, and it looks like it's true what they said about Illinois.

The Illini, with a six-foot, nine-inch center named John (Red) Kerr who is expected to be one of the nation's best players, were hailed as the country's No. 1 team before they appeared in a single game. They finally made their debut last night and made good on their "rave notices" by thrashing Loyola of Chicago, 71 to 57.

Loyola, a green but capable crew that had won three straight games, found itself straining from the opening moments and simply over-powered in scoring and rebounding.

The gigantic Kerr finished the night with a whopping 34 points on 14 field goals and six free throws, while Irv Bemoras led his assistants with 17 points. Bob Collins was tops for Loyola with 18. Loyola made one spirited drive, pulling up to a 50-47 deficit at the end of the third period. But the Illini went on a 21-point spree in the fourth quarter to win in a breeze.

Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania,

like Kerr rated an outstanding all-America candidate, almost matched Kerr's point total as he scored 33 points to lead his mates to an 85-73 victory over Muhlenberg. He got 10 of those points within a four-minute space during the fourth quarter to bring Penn from one point behind into a 77-67 lead.

LaSalle, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, had no trouble at all in gaining its third win of the year, walloping Albright, 101-63. The Oklahoma Aggies, ranked fifth nationally, racked up their fourth straight win, 68-57, over Creighton.

Important intersectional victories were scored by Texas, which nipped Oklahoma, 48-47, and Bradley, which beat the New Mexico Aggies, 68-49.

In other leading games last night: Fordham gained prestige with a 69-51 victory over St. Francis (N.Y.); North Carolina beat Clemson, 82-56; Auburn beat Georgia Tech, 71-61; Mississippi Southern handed Alabama its second defeat, 75-67; Navy sank American university, 69-47; Miami of Ohio whipped Dayton, 61-53.

Cathryn's Gifts

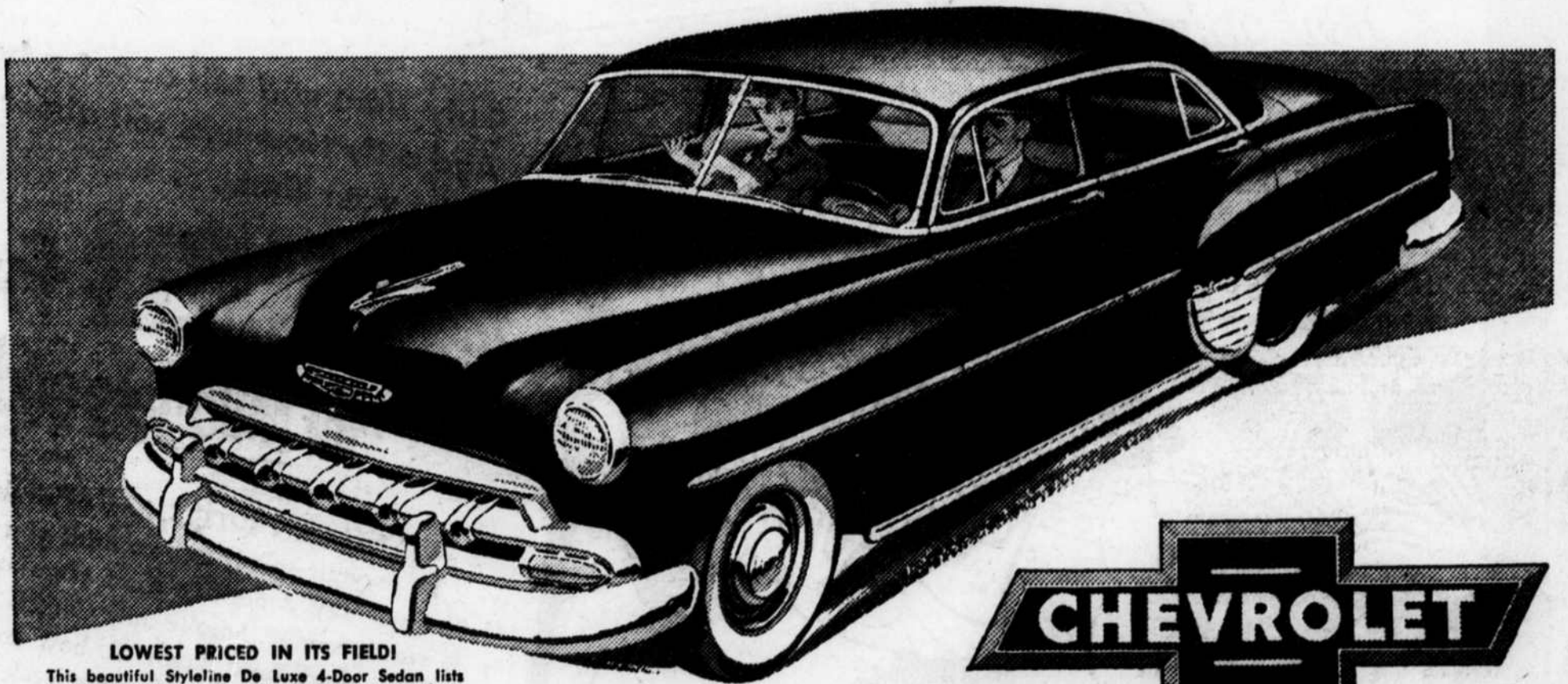
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Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 6551. Dtr

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Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 211A Poyntz. Dtr

1950 Chevrolet for sale. Good shape, reasonable price. Call after nine-thirty, 2159. 57-59

MISCELLANEOUS

Several men students are available for part time employment.

Please give your requests to the College YMCA. Ph. 5661, Ext. 374. 57-59

RIDES WANTED

To Crown Point, Indiana, over Christmas holidays. Will share expenses and driving. James Morain, 413 North 17th. Ph. 5329. 57-59

RIDES AVAILABLE

To New York for Christmas vacation. Call 38357 after 7 p.m. 57-59

Leaving Dec. 13, Saturday for Philadelphia, will arrive Sunday or Monday. Call M. Zeid, ext. 340, Entomology. 57-59

K-State Sophomore Wins Scholarship

Mildred Hundley, sophomore in child welfare, was one of 12 national clothing achievement winners at the National 4-H Congress. She was awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Spool Cotton company to any school of her choice.

Mildred is from Horton, Kansas and a member of Clovia sorority.

Watch Clock - Jewelry Repairing

We Engrave

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Junior Poultry Judging Contest Will Be Held This Saturday

The junior poultry judging contest, offering nearly \$70 in prizes, will be held Saturday afternoon from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at West Waters, room 213.

Clyde D. Mueller, professor of poultry husbandry, explained today that all students are eligible for the contest except those who have taken the advanced course in poultry judging.

First prize is \$10, a gold medal and the winners name on the junior poultry judging plaque; second prize is \$7.50 and a silver medal; third prize is \$5.00 and a bronze medal; fourth prize is \$4 and a subscription to the Poultry Tribune.

In the production judging first prize is \$5.00; second prize is \$4.00; and third prize \$3.00.

In other phases there will be a

\$5.00 first prize; a \$4.00 second prize; and a \$3.00 third prize.

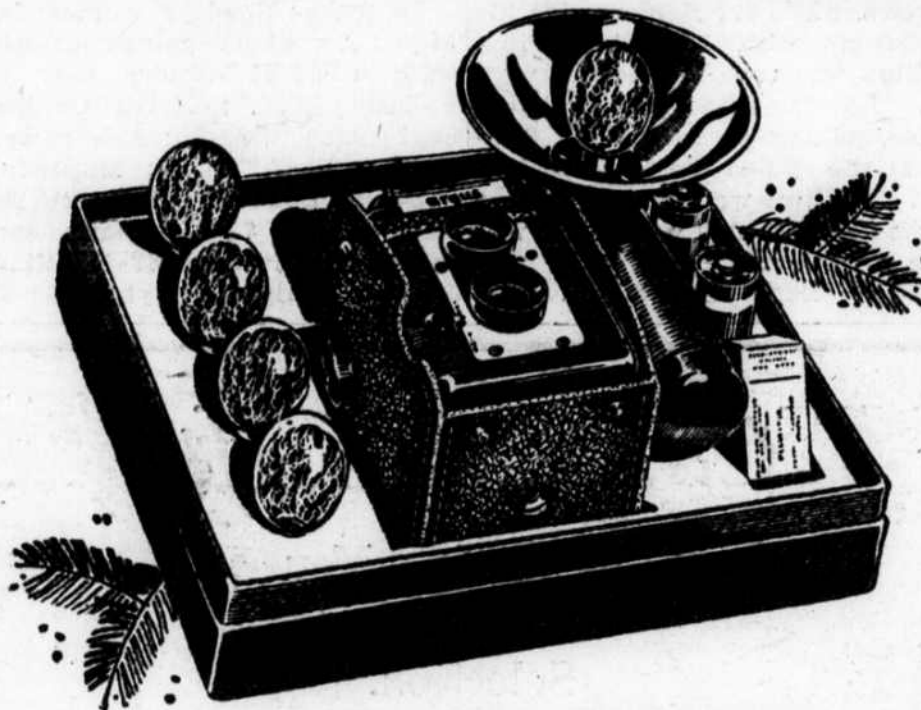
As encouragement to students without poultry judging experience Professor Mueller cited the case of Pat Briscoe in 1949. Miss Briscoe had no experience yet chalked up the highest score in two events and at the finish of the contest had won the most prize money.

In any event, "a contestant can't lose," he said, because he will receive a reduction of 25 cents toward a ticket for the awards banquet.

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MANHATTAN CAMERA

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, December 11, 1952-4

quet, a turkey dinner at the United Presbyterian church, 1000 Fremont, at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, December 18.

A Senior contest was held last month.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. ..	11.65

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cigarettes
per year!

There must be
a reason why!

R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 12, 1952

NUMBER 60

Vet Night Gang's Duties Range From Calf Delivery to Lion Care

By GEORGE VOHS

Doctoring animals from Mama's pet cocker spaniel to the monkeys and buffalo in the Sunset zoo is the job of K-State's newest Doctors of Veterinary Medicine, Harold Hay and Gene Gill.

Heading the so-called vet night gang, Dr. Hay and Dr. Gill are on call night and day to lend helping hands to farmers and stockmen.

WHEN A CALL for immediate assistance in delivering a calf, doctoring an animal with pneumonia, or setting a broken leg comes to the Clinic from a farmer during the night, Dr. Hay and Dr. Gill are dispatched to the scene. If they need more help for the job, a call to any member of the Vet school will bring quick aid.

Many farmers and stockmen within a 20 mile radius of the College are grateful to these two doctors and to the rest of the night gang for their fast aid to stricken animals.

"We average one call a night at the present time but when calving season rolls around we expect to be much busier," Dr. Gill said.

DURING THE DAY, Dr. Gill teaches a course in diagnosis twice a week, instructs in surgical exercises, works in the clinic, takes five hours toward a masters degree on the hill, and answers emergency calls that come to the Clinic during the day.

Dr. Hay also answers emergency calls, instructs in surgical exercises, works in the clinic, and will take over the instructing of the diagnosis class from Dr. Gill soon.

The primary work of the pair



Dr. Gill, patient, Dr. Hays

Fast aid to stricken animals

is to take care of the College herds and animals, the animals in the zoo, the farm animals, and of course the dogs and cats in the town.

A FAVORITE PASTIME of the two is to watch some unwary farmer come face to face with the tame lion which roams the clinic most of the day and night. The result of the clash is usually one scared farmer.

As routine work, Dr. Hay thinks nothing of helping to pen buffalo out at the zoo after someone lets them out. After the homecoming football game with Missouri university a call was received at the Clinic that the buffalo were loose and several vets including Dr.

Hay spent about an hour trying to re-pen them. Harsh methods were finally employed and a buffalo bull was roped and dragged to the enclosure with a car. The other buffalo followed and all were safely captured.

THE HARDEST ASSIGNMENT ever confronting Dr. Gill was the time he had to capture and doctor a sick monkey at the zoo.

"It is no fun trying to catch a monkey in a cage full of them. They throw things, scratch, bite, and holler like they were being killed," Dr. Gill said.

Inter-Dorm Sing Set for Sunday

Girls from Southeast, Van Zile, Northwest, and Walthelm halls will hold an inter-dorm Christmas sing Sunday at 7 p.m. in front of Van Zile.

This is the first inter-dorm sing at K-State. The Christmas story will be told in carols and choral speaking.

Pat Teed is the director and is being assisted by song leaders from the dormitories. Kathryn Harries, Northwest director, is adviser. The public is invited to attend, Miss Teed said.

BSW Conference To Be Held Here

The Branch Station Workers' conference will be held here December 15 to 17. Prof. R. H. Painter of entomology is on the conference program committee.

Elbert Eshbaugh of the staff entomology department of Wathena, and Elvin W. Tilton of Garden City will attend the meeting which is open to all students and faculty members interested.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are: Merry Cox, Kathleen Henderson, Nathalie Nicklaus, Phyllis Watters, Barbara Babbitt, Joyce Krehbiel, James Hefley, Peter Dahlquist, Donald Cowden, Wayne Spohn, Ronald McDonald, Norman Schulte, Gordon Marts, Edward Bauerband, Donald Kaufman, J. C. Schnittker, Dick Towers, and Kenneth Coles.

More Than 300 Up For Degrees

Names of the more than 300 candidates for January graduation at the College were released this morning, by the registrar's office. Commencement exercises will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 24, in the college auditorium.

The list includes several students who may not complete requirements and will

Library Books Due Wednesday

All library books must be checked back into the library by Wednesday, December 17, according to Prof. William Baehr, librarian. Books may be checked out over the vacation at that time.

County Polio Drive Slated For January

The March of Dimes drive will be conducted January 2 to 31, four weeks instead of the usual two-week period, according to Don Bechtel, county director for this year's campaign.

It is not known yet if the drive will be held on the campus. A committee, appointed by Student Council, is to decide whether or not various drives will be held here, according to William Craig, dean of students. However, the committee members have not yet been appointed.

Polio, once considered a children's disease, has been attacking an increasing percentage of persons in the 18-25 age bracket. This year's drive is especially urgent because the 1953 March of Dimes will be mortgaged for an estimated seven million dollars in unpaid bills even before one cent is allotted for future needs.

Anyone stricken with polio is eligible to receive aid from the March of Dimes. Four out of five of the more than 55,000 cases of polio last year received financial help from the March of Dimes.

Sunday's Christmas Vespers To Feature A Cappella Choir

Annual Christmas vesper services are scheduled for the Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. The music will be under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Participating with the A Cappella choir will be Charles Stratton, pianist, Robert Wilson Hays, organist, Gloria Johnston, corone, David Steuwe, trumpet, and a brass ensemble.

Soloists for the Te Deum will be Pat Teed, soprano; Pat King, mezzo soprano; Paul Huddleston, tenor, and Charles Wood, baritone.

The program will include: Fantasy on Old English Carol by Camille Van Hulse; Prelude and Variations by Cesar Frank; Oh Come All Ye Faithful, Old Latin; Hark! The Herald Angels Sing by Felix Mendelssohn; and Concerto Grosso for string orchestra with piano obbligato by Ernest Bloch.

Born Today by J. P. Sweelinck; Lost in the Night by F. Melius Christiansen; Glory Honour and Laud by Dr. Charles Wood; Intrada; Sarabande; Courante by Jo-haan Pezel; Two Airs by John Adson; Ricercar del primo tuono by Giovanni Palestrina and Te Deum by Zoltan Kodaly.

Library To Close For Cage Games

Starting Monday night, December 15, and on all succeeding week nights on which varsity basketball games are played during the week, the Library will close at 6 p.m., Prof. William Baehr, librarian, said yesterday.

be struck from the list. Normally many candidates for Masters and PhD degrees fail to complete theses and dissertations.

The list includes seven candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees and 43 candidates for master of science.

Commencement exercises are conducted three times each year: in January, May, and August. The January candidates include:

Doctor of Philosophy—Ronald Cotts, Homer E. Fairchild, Maxine Fish, Francis L. Peniston, Robert E. Swanson, Archer C. Wilcox, Marie C. Wilmeth.

Master of Science—Robert E. Adams, Marcelo W. Arnaldo, Jacques S. Boegli, Carol M. Bowlby, Clifford S. Chater, Earl W. Cole, Paul K. Conn, John R. Dean, Ted H. Doane, Theodosia J. Emory, Alfred T. Ericson, William J. Ewasuk, Russell R. Fosmire, Wayne L. Fowler, Marcus A. Francis, Warren S. Freeborn, Sr., Edward L. Galle, Anthony B. Gaydos, Christos A. Georgiades, Norman W. Hanson, Richard G. Hickey, Fred H. Hoffman, George R. Langshaw, Julian Levitt, Robert L. Doyle, Merle E. Nicholas.

John Clayton Lingle, Frank E. Lowry, I. J. Malhotra, George P. Mellor, Leon B. Paine, Bhagirath Persaud, Robert Rohs, Clarissa Rolfs, Alvin S. Rosenthal, Oliver G. Russ, Farzand A. Shah, Joseph L. Shawcroft, David V. Simpson, Charles J. Slawson, Bobby L. Smith, Wallace A. Swanson, Lindsey Weatherspoon, Wesley G. Wilson, Neil P. Woodruff.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Curtis L. Ahrens, Ken M. Barr, Sahib S. Bayee, Kenneth T. Bough-ton, Herman E. Brinkman, Valerian H. Brungardt, Vance L. Carson, Ted F. Clapper, Ralph E. Comiskey, Franklin L. Cornelius, Robert E. Corrigan, Dale M. Davies, Robert E. Dean, Gerald S. Decker, Robert J. Dempsey.

Harold T. Denholm, Daniel F. Dille, Robert W. Disney, Roland M. Doyle, John H. Droge, Robert D. Edwards, Don D. Friesen, Suzanne S. Friesen, John P. Gibson, Morris L. Johnson, Eugene K. Keating, Kenneth F. Kern, Robert T. Larson, Robert S. Lawrence, Peter J. Loesch Jr., Paul R. Mattson, Robert W. McGahey, Adolf E. Nelson Jr., Dale J. Paulsen, Ernest E. Randall Jr., Charles H. Rankin, William J. Rankin, William J. Rausch, Duane L. Rieke, Claude H. Russell, Shaker Al Sabagh, Ivan W. Schmiedemann, Larry M. Seaman, Wayne M. Shirk, Patrick E. Smythe, William S. Snelling, Wayne E. Stitt, Earl E. Sutton, Hector R. Torres, Harold B. Walker, Eugene E. Weninger, William H. Whitnack, Howard D. Wilkins, John I. Wolf, Richard N. Wright.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Journalism—Dale O. Evans.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—Evert C. Benes, William J. Fetter, John J. Mahoney.

Bachelor of Science in Arts and Science—Alice J. Beauchene, Eugene F. Blatchley, Lloyd B. Bronston, Jacqueline R. Buehler, Bobby L. Chalender, Jacqueline J. Christie, Joan T. Crooke, Jack J. Curry, Robert E. Darling, Donna M. Ens, Lloyd N. Garde, David L. Harvey, C. Gordon Hess, Walter B. Holcombe, Charles G. Howe, Marjorie E. Imier, Harold W. Irick.

Ramona L. Kabane, Dorothy K. Kodama, John Ladesich, June E. Laucks, Lou A. Lawrence, Marguerite H. Martin, Van P. McNulty, James C. McMahan, Robert M. Meddies, Frances B. Mellor, Amelia K. Milburn, Paul M. Nesbitt, Elizabeth L. Ogden, Kenneth M. Plummer Jr., Charles R. Pool, Michael G. Ptacek, Wilfred M. Raemer.

Phillip E. Ramsey, Anna Rice, Jimmie L. Robb, Claude A. Rohrbough, Robert G. Rumble, Robert A. Shapley, Sammy J. Slough, Charles L. Storey, Victor E. Talbot, John D. Townsend, Elise J. Valcours, Dean G. Waters, Calvin E. Watson, James F. Wymore, Floyd F. Zatorski.

Bachelor of Science—Robert L. Deam.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—William J. Baltz, Sebastian B. Berte, Dale J. Dohnen-blust, Karl L. Brack, Ralph P. Clark Jr., Charles E. Coffman, Robert L. Collins, William P. Cosgrove, Robert L. Dixon, Edward M. Fitzgerald, Robert M. Fletcher, Wallace K. Foust, Samuel J. Greer, Joseph F. Henderson, Lorne R. Ingham, Roy A. Jared.

John R. Jury, Gilbert R. LaPorte, Wayne E. Markel, C. Thomas Massey, William C. Montague, Richard B. Peck, Raymond C. Perrussel, Richard L. Perry, Martha L. Randall, Winston D. Skinner, Allan J. Snyder, Donald G. Stewart, Robert O. Stratton, Robert G. Suchland, Archer W.

(Continued on page 6)

Court Has Six Months To Decide Racial Issue

Washington, Dec. 12. (U.P.)—The Supreme Court has six months in which to decide whether racial segregation will continue in a large segment of the nation's public schools.

The high bench concluded three days of argument on the issue yesterday. Five test cases challenged the segregated public school systems of Kan-

sas, South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Decisions may be handed down before the end of the term in June but they are not expected before March at the earliest.

The opinions are certain to establish a landmark in U.S. education, in constitutional law, and in the history of the Negro race in America. Moreover, they will set up another guidepost in that shadowy area of state-federal rights around which legal battles have raged since the nation was founded.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which spearheaded the four state cases, wants the nine justices to find that segregation is unconstitutional in itself, no matter how excellent a particular school for colored children may be.

State education authorities hope the high bench will tacitly agree to perpetuate the present system by ruling that the issue is one for legislative bodies, and not the courts, to decide.

TB Seal Sale In Anderson Ends Today

The annual sale of Christmas seals by the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity ends in Anderson hall today, according to Mrs. F. A. Smutz, secretary of the Riley County Tuberculosis association. After today, Mrs. Smutz said, students who overlooked buying seals may purchase them in room 110 in Anderson, or by contacting her.

Mrs. Smutz noted that 75 per cent of the funds received from the sale of tuberculosis seals is kept in the county fund; the remainder is sent to the national organization to be used for research.

The Riley county association sponsors the mobile X-ray unit which offers free chest X-rays to every resident in the county, and also makes available a free skin test to all children under the age of 12.



"I'm sorry young man, but this class is only open to psychology majors."

White Way Lights Go On

Last night Manhattan officially added another improvement to a long list of additions, to keep herself "one of the finer cities." The new white way was lighted along Poyntz avenue and in Aggieville. The new improvement makes it nearly light as day along the main thoroughfares. The lighting system should add substantially toward eliminating traffic accidents as well as "citifying" the city even more. Manhattan citizens can well be proud.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Friday, December 12

Alpha Chi Omega house party, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta winter formal, Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha winter formal, house, 9-12 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta house party, 8-12 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas party, house, 8-12 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Christmas dinner dance, house, 7-12 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi Christmas formal, house, 9-12 p.m.
Theta Xi Christmas semi-formal, house, 8:30-12 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
Waltham Hall Christmas party, 9-12 p.m.
Pal-O-Mie Christmas party, house, 9-12 p.m.
Clark's Gables Christmas party, house, 8-12 p.m.
Grad Students' Association Christmas party, Rec center, 8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
All-College movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Players one act plays, G206
Basketball intramurals, field
Southeast hall informal dance, dorm, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho house party, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, December 13

Basketball, K-State vs. Indiana, Field House

Chi Omega children's party, house, 2:30-4 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi children's party, house, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Christmas party, house, 9-12 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party, house, 9-12 p.m.
AAUW Christmas meeting, Rec center, 2:30 p.m.
Poultry science club junior poultry judging contest, WAG213, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wrangler's club, Thompson, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 14

Annual Christmas vespers, Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Northwest hall faculty tea, dorm, 3-5 p.m.
Inter-dorm sing, front of Van Zile hall, 7 p.m.
Acacia Christmas party, house, 6-10 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas party, house, 7-10:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Christmas party, house, 8-10:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas party, house, 5-10:30 p.m.
Cervantes club dinner and party, 109 N. 17th, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, December 15

Basketball, K-State vs. San Francisco, Field House.
Branch station conference
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Camera club, W101, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.

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Over the Ivy Line

'Clapper Copping' Students Revolt Against Drake Pep Club Deadness

by SUE SHIRLING

Drake university has a group similar in some respects to the Robin Hood band of old in their "Filthy Five" intruders. Before the homecoming game at Drake, the clapper of the 1,780 pound bell in the administration building was swiped. Soon after, the student council and the student newspaper received anonymous letters from the clapper robbers. The letter criticized the Drake pep club saying the players on the opposite team's bench made as much noise as they did. The council decided not to act right now on the grounds that a reply would constitute "official recognition of the group. Members of the council agreed that the "Filthy Five" had put their "clapper-

copping fingers on student body weaknesses, pep-wise," but refused to do anything that would show official recognition.

Just in time for breakfast—but the hosts and hostesses were rather surprised by the invasion of a whole Greek pledge class arriving at that hour on the Colorado university campus. Presidents of three pledge classes received anonymous phone calls earlier in the week inviting their entire pledge class to breakfast at a particular fraternity or sorority house. Accordingly, Kappa Alpha Theta pledges paraded to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in search of a morning meal; Delta Tau Delta

pledges called on the Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Alpha Tau Omega pledges requested their morning meal at the Alpha Phi sorority house. Only one of these pledge classes, the ATO's, went to classes filled up that morning. The Alpha Phi's quickly adjusted to the situation and served the men. No clues have been found as to who the breakfast-date caller might be.

At Texas university a tale of young love is spread before students sitting at a particular table in the campus library. On one of the lamps is scribbled in a manish scrawl, "Hi, beautiful." Just below it is the hurried phrase: "Study, damn it."

Today's World News

Ike Irked by Truman Korean Trip Charges

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By HAROLD MYERS

Honolulu—President-elect Eisenhower showed marked displeasure—through his staff—today of President Truman's charge that his Korean trip was the outgrowth of campaign demagoguery. Eisenhower himself had nothing to say publicly about the President's broad swipe at his three-day visit to the snow-covered battlefield, but his aides left no doubt that he viewed Truman's remarks with something approaching contempt.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, was asked yesterday about a report published in the United States that Eisenhower would be willing to turn over MacArthur's plan to solve the Korean stalemate to Truman.

"As long as it refers to Truman, we have less than no comment," Hagerty said.

Earlier, another member of Eisenhower's staff was shown a copy of Truman's remarks at his news conference. He said, "throw it in the sewer."

In addition to saying Eisenhower's trip to Korea grew out of campaign demagoguery, Truman said both Eisenhower and MacArthur should come forward immediately if they have any solution which might end the war and save American lives.

A news dispatch on Truman's views was shown Eisenhower, who would authorize no statement on his behalf. However, a member of his staff said the "best guess" was that Eisenhower would remain on the sidelines during any dispute between Mr. Truman and MacArthur.

Eisenhower may have a statement to make on his Korean trip and return voyage shortly after his return to the United States.

ROKs Recapture Two Hills

Seoul, Korea—Valiant South Korean fighting men recaptured Big and Little Nori hills tonight in a bold flanking movement executed under cover of one of the heaviest Allied gun, tank and artillery barrages of the Korean war.

New ROK Division Into Action Soon

Seoul, Korea—Gen. James A. Van Fleet disclosed today a newly-trained South Korean army division is almost ready to replace an American division on the Korean battle front.

Van Fleet said the division is one of two activated on the eve of the American presidential election. The ability of the ROK army to take over more of the battlefield was a hot campaign issue.

Try to Get Loyalty Reports to UN

Washington—The state department is trying to devise some method for supplying secret U.S. loyalty reports to Secretary General Trygve Lie to help weed American Communists out of the United Nations secretariat, it was learned today.

The study is in line with a recent jurist commission report that the U.N. needs more information from U.S. loyalty-security files to deal effectively with subversive employees.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) charged last night that the department has been deliberately withholding the information even though Lie is authorized to receive it. He also warned that the problem could lead to a financial boycott of the U.N. by the United States.

The state department vigorously denied it was withholding loyalty information. It said regulations specifically forbid it from revealing security data even to Congress, much less to an international organization.

Murderer Billy Cook To Die Today

San Quentin, Calif.—Murderer William E. (Billy) Cook, sullen, defiant and still sticking to his defiant creed—"I hate their guts, everybody"—will be locked in the gas chamber today and executed.

The "mad dog" who shot down six persons in a reign of terror two years ago had his epitaph tattooed across his knuckles. It read: "Bad Luck."

Cook's brief career of ruthless murder and kidnaping brought death to an Atwood, Ill., family of five, and a Seattle, Wash., salesman.

Professors teaching in one of the buildings on the Michigan State campus often have difficulty being heard over the din of the traffic passing nearby. Recently one of the lecturer's quickly rose to the occasion, however, when after a rumbling diesel truck topped its performance with a blowout just outside the building, the prof quipped, "Darling, they're playing our song."

The University of Wyoming is investigating the possibility of bringing non-commercial television to the campus. The university has been allocated one of the 242 educational channels and has until April, 1953, to make their decision. The university president has appointed a committee to study the value of a station there.

Something new was found sitting on the knee of Utah State College's Arts and Science Dean not long ago. He looked down briefly to see a mouse, calmly perched on his knee. He thought perhaps it had come to change its major to dairy manufacturing with a minor in cheese eating. Nevertheless, the visitor didn't stay long.

College professors seem to always be thinking of unusual ways to put students in their place, but a Michigan State prof is a likely candidate for top honors. In a morning class he noticed a coed noticeably nodding. Prof. (Snarf?) wrote "Rock-a-Bye Baby" on the blackboard then directed the class in singing. The coed has decided to attempt to keep awake—or cut class.

Then one Oregon State student remarked before donating blood, "I had a big week end, Doc, so you can use this stuff either for plasma or antiseptic."

Bill Coons of Minnesota university pulled a boner, so he got one. After attending a meeting of Toastmistresses by mistake instead of the men's Toastmasters meeting, he was presented with a large bone. The two organizations are informal speech training groups.

And here's another mixup—male confusion again—at Michigan State. A Theta was rather surprised when after telling the man on the phone she was sorry, but they had no one there by that name, he retorted, "Quit kidding." He was positive his date had told him to pick her up there. For several minutes they batted back and forth then the solution appeared. The fellow had the right sorority, right evening and right time—but the wrong college. Wonder how he explained this to his Theta date at Ann Arbor?

Observation from the Utah State college Student Life:
Breathes there the man
So much abnormal
That he can't be moved
By a low cut formal?

Parties, Formals, Gift Exchanges Lead Pre-Holiday Social Parade

With only a week until Christmas vacation, organized houses have been getting into the swing of the coming festivities by decorating their houses with Christmas trees, holly, and sprays of evergreen. Many houses are climaxing the week before vacation with formals, house parties, dinners, and gift exchanges. Many sororities and fraternities will hold parties at which they will entertain underprivileged children. Also becoming prominent among the various organizations is serenading in Manhattan and Ft. Riley.

Engagements

Soyland-Miller

Chocolates at Southeast Tuesday evening were passed to announce the engagement of Laverne Soyland and Eugene Miller, Beta Sig. Laverne is a sophomore in home ec and education from Denton. Eugene is an animal husbandry senior from Phillipsburg.

Hundley-Horlacker

Chocolates at Clovia and cigars at the Theta Xi house were passed to announce the engagement of Milly Hundley and Lt. Wayne Horlacker, '51. Milly is a sophomore in child welfare from Horton. Wayne is now stationed in Seattle, Wash.

Brannagon-Holthus

Cigars were passed at the Beta Sig house Wednesday to announce the engagement of Kathy Brannagon to El Dean Holthus. Kathy is from Manhattan and El Dean is an agronomy junior from Smith Center.

Mosley-Gray

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house were passed to announce the pinning of Peggy Mosley and Bob Gray. Peggy is a senior in home ec from Ft. Riley and Bob is a junior in social science from Cuba.

Guests

Jim Stamm was a dinner guest at the Beta Sig house Tuesday evening.

Dinner guests at the Beta Sig house Wednesday evening were Laverne Soyland, Kathy Brannagon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gnadt.

Martin Quint and Chuck Niernberger were week-end guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Week-end guests at the ADPi

house were Patsy Larzalere, Minneapolis, and Mary Alice Passman, Topeka.

Donna Swords, Wamego, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Betty Buckmaster, Kismet, and Bob Mathias, KU, were dinner guests at the Lambda Chi house recently.

Guests at a rush clinic held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house over the week end were Jim Logan, Kansas City, Mo., national TKE rush chairman; John Rowe, Chicago, Ill., grand histor; Tom Hunton and Don Rogers, Nebraska university; Arliss Burns and Dan

Baker, Emporia State Teachers college; Rodlin Goff, Missouri University; and Jim Savage and Myron Deines of Fort Hays State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Byrd, Manhattan, were Friday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith were Sunday dinner guests.

Parties

Acacia will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday evening at the chapter house.

The Lambda Chis held their fall formal at the Country Club No.

(Continued on page 7)

K-STATE MUGS

(Dryden Pottery)

The Ideal Christmas Gift for a Student

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP

Weekdays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

301 Poyntz

Phone 2454

Bob Greve Elected Ag Econ President

Bob Greve was elected to head the Ag Econ club for the spring semester at the club's Tuesday evening meeting. Other new officers include Alfred Mayer, vice-president; Phillip Rohrer, recording secretary; John Smith, treasurer, and John DeMott, corresponding secretary. Prof. B. B. Brainard of the mechanical engineering department showed color slides.

WON'T YOU DINE WITH US
DURING
CHRISTMAS WEEK?



YOU DESERVE A
CHANGE DURING
THE BUSY,
BUSY HOLIDAYS.
PLAN TO JOIN
US NOW!

SCHEU'S CAFE

When shopping for a Christmas gift,
Get something that he likes -
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Arlene Goldfarb
Newark State Teachers College

In French I'm taught so many words -
For instance, "my" is "mon";
But I don't go to class to learn
Un Lucky Strike est bon!

Doris Bratt
University of Nebraska

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER TASTE...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

While searching for a smoother smoke,
I found a tasty treasure -
It was a former Lucky Strike
With deep-down smoking pleasure!

George Foster
University of North Carolina

We have Special RUST CRAFT CHRISTMAS CARDS

for
FAMILY
SPECIAL FRIEND
SWEETHEARTS
and OTHERS who are
DEAR TO YOU



DOWNTOWN

Duckwall's

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, December 12, 1952-4

Cats Meet Hoosiers In Toss-Up Contest

A tall and talented Indiana cage squad will invade Manhattan tomorrow night in an effort to run their victory string over the Wildcats to four consecutive games.

Indiana is the only team to register a win over the Cats in 25 games played in the Field House. They downed the K-Staters, 58-52, in 1950.

The Hoosiers hold a large margin over the Wildcats, winning four of five contests. The squads first met in 1937 and the Indiana boys walked away with a 60-33 win. K-State evened matters by scoring a 61-53 victory in 1948.

Since then the Hoosiers have been on the long end of 56-36, 58-53, and 80-75 scores. Last year Jack Gardner's crew carried the game into overtime at Bloomington.

Gardner has been giving his charges plenty of defensive work since the Drake game, in which the Cats edged out a 79-73 overtime decision. He said "the defense can't be expected to improve overnight, but we've been working hard on it."

Though capable of fielding a taller starting unit, Gardner has decided to use some smaller men in the line-up to inject more hustle and insure fewer ball-handling errors. Starting at the forward slots will be Jesse Priscock and Jim Smith, Dick Knostman will go at center, and guards will be Bob Rousey and Peck Mills.

Mills, a six-foot sophomore, displayed good play-making ability and an abundance of speed in the Drake contest. He will replace junior Gene Stauffer.

Another sophomore, Jim Smith, will go instead of 6-7 Jack Carby. Smith, 6-3, saw a lot of action last season as a freshman, and, though he accounted for but five points against Drake, is being counted on to carry his share of the scoring load.

Most of the offensive burden will fall on the Wamego wonder, Dick Knostman. He was second high scorer in the conference last year, averaging 18.7 points in 12 games. Knostman made good on 42 percent of his field goal tries.

Last year at Bloomington, Knostman hit 26 points and gathered in 11 rebounds. He began the season in high fashion last Saturday, by scoring 10 baskets and 12 charity tosses for 32 points. The "Crane" also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Assistant Coach "Dobbie" Lambert scouted the Hoosiers when they lost a 71-70 struggle to Notre Dame last week. He came back with a report that Indiana has the most talented squad they have come up with in the last seven years. Lambert is well qualified to evaluate the Hoosiers because he coached in Anderson, Ind., before coming to K-State last year.

Gone from last year's squad are Sammy Miranda and Bob Masters, graduates, and Sam Esposito, who signed a Chicago White Sox baseball contract.

Indiana will have a definite height advantage in their starting line-up, which averages over 6-4. Big Don Schlundt, 6-9 sophomore, is the key man in the Hoosier attack. Schlundt was fourth among Big Ten scorers in his freshman year with 244 points, finishing behind Chuck Darling of Iowa, Paul Ebert of Ohio State, and Carl McNulty of Purdue. He hit 43 percent of his field

goal attempts to help Indiana establish an all-time conference scoring record. He netted 23 points against Notre Dame.

Branch McCracken, Hoosier coach, has gone along with forwards Charlie Kraak and Dick Farley, center Schlundt, and Bob Leonard and Burke Scott, guards, on his starting team.

Kraak is rated by Lambert as "a very agile and fine athlete." The 6-5 junior accounted for only 4 points against the Fighting Irish. Farley had 8 points, Leonard got 13, and Scott hit 9. Scott led the team in their 95-56 win over Valparaiso with 16 points.

Lambert also had praise for Farley and Leonard. He said that Farley "with his hustle and quick hands, is sure to hurt us offensively." Leonard, a 6-3 former forward, is a perfect natural for guard because "he is a very good outside shooter."

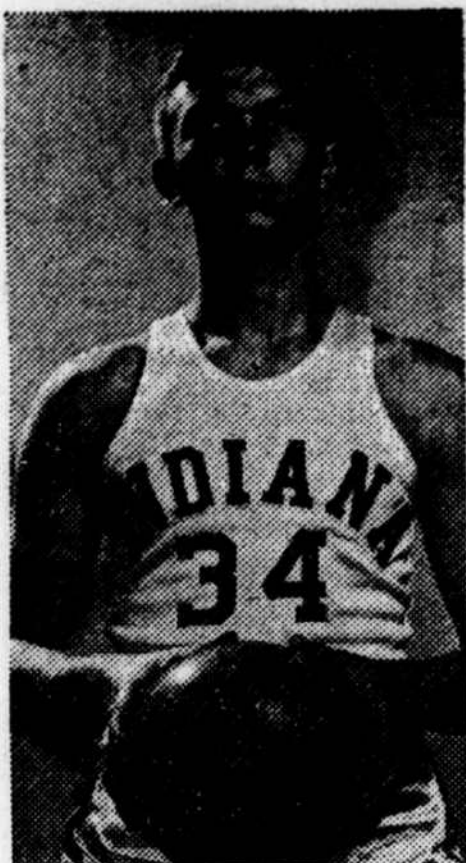
Among McCracken's reserves are Lou Scott and Jim Schooley, both junior lettermen, who can supply added height. Scott measures 6-10 and Schooley is 6-5.

Gardner said that the contest would be a hard one to win, and Lambert rates the game a toss-up, saying "the winner will be the team that can play an inspired defensive game."

Cat-Indiana Game A Sell Out—Mosier

Ticket manager Frank Mosier announced today that Saturday night's K-State-Indiana contest, which has been rated as a toss-up, will be played to a sell-out audience at K-State's Field House.

Mosier also stated that tickets for Monday night's K-State-San Francisco contest, to be played here, are still available.



INDIANA'S LEADING SCORER, Dan Schlundt, on the left, and Chuck Kraak, who plays all positions well, will pace the Hoosiers tomorrow night in a try for their third consecutive victory over the Kansas State Wildcats. Schlundt will play center and Kraak is a forward this year.



Big Seven Basketball

Tomorrow:
K-State vs. Indiana, Manhattan.
Nebraska vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis.
Kansas vs. Rice, Houston
SMU vs. Oklahoma, Norman.
Iowa State vs. Bradley, Peoria.
Missouri vs. Ft. Leonard Wood, Columbia.
Monday:
K-State vs. San Francisco, Manhattan.
Colorado vs. Washington State, Boulder.

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Dog Shares Estate

Greenwich, Conn. (U.P.)—The will of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Callan provided a \$500 trust fund for care of her pet dog.

Grapplers Lose Heavyweight Hope

"Kansas State's wrestling team has received a severe blow," announced wrestling coach, Leon "Red" Reynard yesterday when he said that the wrestling team will be without a varsity heavyweight for the coming season.

Dewey Wade, the only heavyweight that was out for the varsity team withdrew from the squad at the last moment.

This will be the first time in the history of wrestling at K-State that the squad is without a varsity heavyweight.

John Davis, York, Pa., won the world heavyweight weight-lifting championship in 1951 by hoisting a total of 1,062 pounds in three events.

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Intramurals In Semi-Final Tilts

Drawings for play-off positions of the intramural basketball winners took place Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Field House according to Frank L. Myers, intramural director.

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi, winner of group II, will meet Phi Delta Theta, champ of group III on Wednesday, December 17, and Kappa Alpha Psi will play the winner of the Kappa Sigma-Sig Ep game, at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively, in the Field House.

For the independents, the Bobcats and the High Plains Leaguers drew byes, the Sumner County Leaguer's will play Independent Student Association, and West Stadium will meet Bluemonters' tonight at 7:35 p.m.

The winner of the SCL-ISA game will meet the Bobcats Wednesday, December 17 at 9 p.m. in the Field House and the winner of the Bluemonters'-West Stadium No. 1 game will play the High Plains Leaguers Tuesday December 16, at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

Thursday night will be the finals. The independents will play at 7 p.m. and the fraternities at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Tonight at 6:45 p.m. Kappa Sigma will play Sigma Phi Epsilon to determine the championship of group IV in the fraternity league.

In Tuesday's game, the Sumner Co. Leaguers beat the Alley Cats 41-21, Hillbillies downed Hui-O-Makules 32-15, FAC beat Smart Fellers 20-14, SBG's walked over OK House 33-15, and Bluemonters nosed out House of Williams 21-18.

In the fraternity division, Theta Xi beat the Sig Alphas 13-11, Beta Sigs scraped by Alpha Kappa Lambda 15-14, and Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 26-13.

Wednesday night the Price Boys defeated the Central Kansas Leaguer's 25-15, Cowboys beat Cadillacs 25-15, HPL's beat the Van Zile Houseboys 44-19, YMCA rolled over CoHeigate 4-H 31-14, ISA beat West Stadium No. 2 29-15, and House of Pirates downed Vagabonds 32-12.

"If there are play-offs between the fraternities and independents for the all-school championship, they will be held after Christmas," Frank Myers said.

Tumbling Season Opens With Performance Monday

By CLARK LESHNER

Coach Frank Thompson's gymnastic team will begin their season Monday night when they will perform at half time of the Kansas State-San Francisco basketball game.

The exhibition will feature herculean hand balancing, single, double tumbling, and clown work.

Members of this year's squad are Bill Wickle, Al Bumpus, Robert Logan, Gene Clark, and Wendell Holt.

Coach Thompson says Bill Wickle, who is the number one man on the team, has had enough gymnastic experience to compare with professionals.

Wickle and Al Bumpus will do individual hand balancing. Bumpus who was on last year's team will also do the clown work. Robert Logan and Gene Clark will do the double tumbling. Wendell Holt, gymnastic star from El Paso, Texas, will do the single tumbling.

The gymnastic team schedule for 1952-53:

Jan. 17—Dual meet with Nebraska university at Lincoln.

Jan. 31—Trampoline exhibition at Iowa State basketball game, here.

Feb. 14—Tumbling and balancing, Oklahoma university basketball game, here.

Feb. 28—Invitational meet with Denver university, Colorado State college, Nebraska university, Montana State college, and Colorado university at Boulder, Colorado.

Mar. 14—Invitational meet with Notre Dame university, Western Illinois State college, and Iowa university at Iowa City.

Mar. 28—Invitational meet with Northwestern university, Chicago university, and Illinois

U. (Navy Pier branch) at Navy Pier, Chicago.

The Kansas State gymnastic team will also go to the National AAU championships and the Texas Open championships at Texas university, some time in April.

Drivers Pay Up

Detroit. (U.P.)—The average fine for traffic violations of all types in Detroit is \$5.71, traffic court officials report, and only one case in 100 goes to court.

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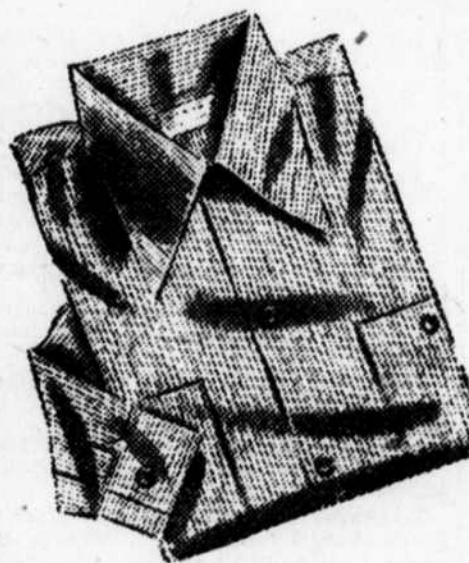
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
Friday, December 12, 1952—6

Elliot Court Adopts New Constitution

By a vote of 80 to 8, Elliot Court adopted a new constitution this week. The percentage of residents voting was approximately 52.3%, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of the housing bureau.

Under the old constitution, every ordinance passed by the council of the court had to be referred to the residents for ratification. The new constitution gives full power to the council. This is the most important change, Edwards said.

The present officers were elected under the old constitution. However, they will remain in office until elections are held in the spring. Paul W. Stegman, 41-C Elliot Court is mayor.

Tau Sigma Delta Initiates Fourteen

Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural fraternity, initiated 14 students Wednesday night, and entertained new members with a banquet last night.

Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department, and A. L. Pugsley, dean of engineering and architecture, both honorary members, were guests at both events.

The new members are Lawrence Good, Lewis A. Rightmiller, Glen Scholz, W. Richard Edmonds, Tunice K. Blair, Manfred Wolfenstein, Donald Goertz, A. J. Karetzki, Ying Lun Ma, Edwin Drimmel, Paul Marti, Charles Burton, James Morita, and Roger Samuel.

Degree Candidates Named for January

(Continued from page 1)

Sundoren Jr., Paul David Weigel, Cecil L. Winters.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry—Gizela Borensztajn, Barbara P. Peck.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Charles G. Weber, William W. Weber.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Barbara G. Brownell, Murel G. Harmon, Richard K. Lee, Monroe W. Power, Margaret M. Uhlrich, Donald E. Upson, Norma J. Wells.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism—Donald K. Carille, Christian S. Scherling, Paul David Weigel, Wilma M. Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—James W. Adams, Robert J. Evans, William Van Schoof, Joseph A. Severt, Keith R. Wiles.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering—Vernon E. Almeling, Kaleen Azim, Robert F. Bingle, Walter Chang, Howard P. Harrenstien, Donald T. Harris, Ronald M. Harris.

Bachelor of Architecture—Herbert L. Berger, Frederick G. Ernst, Rosario P. Fasolino, Robert L. Funk, Lawrence R. Good, Milton S. Pickett, William D. Pierson, Roger D. Samuel.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Julian Alcantar, Farrel E. Hill, Philip H. Huff, Vernon W. Imes, Kenneth E. Kaul, Vernon L. Keagy, Robert W. Loomis, Jesse L. McCready, James W. O'Hearn, Nicholas H. Piteo, Raymond M. Vawter, William D. Wise, Azashawn A. Wol-demariam.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Jack R. Bruner, Lawrence E. Burkhart, John C. Hume Jr., Wilfred J. Unruh.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Jake D. Boman, Lewis L. Hedrick, Robert G. Hull, Ansel H. Kent Jr., Robert L. Liebert, Jack L. Moon, Miyoshi Okamura, Lawrence R. Oliver, Allan G. Potter, Paul W. Richardson, Sammie F. Ritter, Blenard C. Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts—Corliss J. Bailou, Charles R. Carter, Norman D. Clark, Charles I. Glunt, Robert O. Stratton.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Lester D. Bergsten, Leland A. Block, George W. Ging, John H. Haeberle, Charles E. Hartford, Leo F. Judge, George D. Kelly, Marvin E. Kraft, Irvin M. Kroenke, Ivan D. Krug, Jesse B. Lininger, Harold E. Osborn, Frank R. Prina Jr., Marvin A. Smith, David H. Swanson, Stanford L. Wise.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Harriet J. Bilson, Roberta L. Collins, Mary A. Denholm, Patricia E. Dwerlkotte, Ozella M. Eberhart, Wanda G. Finch, Betty J. Gaunt, Evelyn M. Haberman, Carol A. Hahnenkratt, Edith A. Hansen, Beverly A. Harrison, Gladys D. Heitschmidt, Donna M. Hoverson, Harriett A. Jenkins, Ercelene G. Lewis, Grayce B. Lucas, Iolene Morrison, Sister M. Prudentia Nelson, Amy L. New, Effie L. Nickel, Marjory M. Reu, Frances A. Slothower, Lyla R. Turner, Lois L. Weber, Lorraine A. Wonder, Mary A. Zack.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism—Mary Ann Barclay, W. Laurel Campbell, Jeanette E. Griggs.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing—Patricia G. Brown, Marguerite J. Fitch, Katherine B. McLean.

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Throckmorton Claims Kansas Farmers Grew Good Crops on Flood Fill Soil

By HERB LEE

Many Kansas river valley farmers apparently missed the boat last summer when they let their flooded land lie idle, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Kansas State college soil expert, believes.

In many instances, reports of excellent crops came from farmers who planted on 1 to 5 feet of sandy loam flood fill. Relatively heavy applications of ammonium nitrate and such mixtures as 4-12-4 and 5-10-5 did the trick without the addition of organic matter through a legume crop.

SOME VALLEY WHEAT with adequate ammonium nitrate application was reported to have yielded 40 bushels to the acre. Fertilized corn where adequate rainfall occurred netted up to 100 bushels.

"It would seem that the bacteria count would be reduced considerably in flood fill," Throckmorton said. But the soils produced anyway. Possibly the heavy application of fertilizer on fine sandy loam made up the difference that organic matter usually renders. The porous fill made an excellent seedbed.

Some farmers lost their homes and machinery, but they gained rich topsoil that nature would be hundreds of years in producing. Farmers especially benefited where

several feet of sandy loam was deposited over an original layer of heavy clay or loam soil. Of course, at the same time, many farms were rendered worthless where straight sand was deposited.

A NUMBER OF VALLEY farms, especially those with plowed land or land planted in small vegetable crops suffered heavy soil losses, while those in legumes, grasses, corn, and other larger crops tended to catch a fill of rich soil.

Actually, hilly land was damaged worse by heavy rains than some valley land was damaged by the flood. Also a leaching out of minerals due to excess wetting and drying occurred in hilly soil.

Not only did general farmers benefit by soil additions, but market gardeners also recorded good yields, especially on deep rooted crops.

Plant growth was slow at first, but as occasional rains dissolved fertilizer nutrients, crops showed rapid progress. Excellent yields of watermelons, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, and sweet corn were obtained. Irish potatoes and tomatoes suffered heavily from unusually high June temperatures and lack of rainfall, but some farmers reported fair yields.

LEAF DISEASES were markedly reduced in vegetable crops

grown on flood fill. Throckmorton explained that relatively disease free soil was evidently deposited over that which held a high degree of disease organisms. Since the plant leaves did not come in contact with old soil, diseases were reduced.

Many growers of small crops were benefited by the fact that weed seed germination in flood fill was delayed until late summer. Throckmorton said the weed seed, immature at the time it was deposited, possibly had to be exposed for a period before it would germinate. Weeds did tend to come up more readily after each rain as more nutrients were dissolved.

Sandy loam soil deposits brought about better drainage on some farms. The soil was of a texture which assisted percolation or movement of water to subsoil layers rather than allowing it to remain standing on the surface. Where land was eroded to the subsoil layers, drainage was subsequently hindered.

Parties, Gifts Lead Society

(Continued from page 3)

November 21. In the receiving line were Mrs. E. M. May, Dee Strajer, Clarence Call, Caroline Dixon, and Blanchard Mickel. Earl Wood of Salina furnished the music for the dance.

The Theta Xis will entertain their dates and friends at a Christmas party tonight.

Phi Kaps entertained their dates at a party at the KDR last Friday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members entertained their dates at a house party following the K-State-Drake university game Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Pi had a mixer with Alpha Kappa Lambda Monday evening.

A Christmas party for members and dates will be held at the TKE house, Sunday, December 14, from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Songsters
Alpha Delta Pi members Christmas caroled last night at the various organized houses.

Christmas activities began last night at Van Zile hall when 40 girls journeyed to Fort Riley to carol. When the girls arrived home a house Christmas party was held. The annual formal dinner will be held December 18.

Members of Pi Beta Phi will Christmas carol next Thursday evening.

Officers
New officers of the Theta Xi pledge class are: Bill Stanners, president; Don Garrott, vice president; Max Romeiser, secretary; Don Terry, treasurer; and Duane Gooley, sergeant at arms.

New Phi Kappa officers are: Jerry Sullivan, president; Tom Moritz, vice president; Floyd Niernberger, secretary; Bill Gorman, treasurer; Joe Magrath, steward; Floyd Zatorski, house manager; Paul Whitehair, social chairman; Jerry Schnittker, rush chairman; Harry Huerter, scholarship chairman; Harold Myers, editor and historian; Jim Quint, intramural manager; and Jerry Sullivan, Don Luebbert, Jerry Schnittker, board of trustees.

Initiation
Formal initiation was held Saturday at the Acacia house for Don Brown, Don Tillotson, Jim Nuttle and Herman Panzer.

Initiation was held Sunday at the Beta Sig house for Harold Hohl.

Church Groups Plan Christmas Festivities

With the Christmas season approaching, most church groups are planning tree-trimming parties, caroling parties, programs, and worship services, besides their regular events.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. United Student Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at the church for supper, and caroling. The group will go to Bob Wilbur's home after caroling for refreshments.

First Baptist

Tonight, BYF 7:15 meets at the Young's home 1220 North 8th. After caroling, the group will return to the Young's home for a Christmas party.

Church school classes are at 9:45 a.m. and worship—hour at 11 a.m. Sunday.

BYF will meet at 5:15 p.m. for tree decorating and a snack. Jeanine Wilson and Don Langford will have charge of the Christmas program.

First Lutheran

College Bible class meets Sunday at 9:45 and church services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. LSA will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. for a special Christmas program.

First Methodist

There will be a caroling party and open house tonight at the Wesley center at 8 p.m. and open house Saturday evening after the game. Sigma Theta Epsilon will have formal pledging at the center Sunday at 8 a.m. Church services will be held at the church at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and at the center at 9:50 a.m. Church school for students is at 11 a.m. at the center.

Sunday evening fellowship is at 5; lunch at 5:30; and forum at 6 p.m. Vespers are at 7:15 p.m. and Bible study at 8 p.m. Sunday and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

First Presbyterian

There will be open house and discussion on Christian courtship and marriage at 8 p.m. Friday at Westminster house. Men of Phi Alpha will meet at the student center for a work party Saturday at 1 p.m. Sunday college class will discuss "Resurrection of body" at 9:30 a.m. at Westminster house. Church school

is at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. at the church.

Students will meet Sunday evening at 5:30 at Westminster house for food and caroling and then will go to Danforth chapel for Christmas Communion service at 6:30 p.m. The service will be over in time for students to attend the caroling program at the dorms.

K-State Christian Fellowship

KSCF will meet in front of the engineering building at 7 p.m. Tuesday and will carol until 9 p.m., when they will go to Rec center for refreshments and to hear Paul Armstrong speak.

Catholic

Masses for Catholic students will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of the Seven Dolors. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rosary will be said every evening except Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Hillel Counselorship

The Chanukah party will be in Calvin lounge Sunday evening from 5 to 10, beginning with a buffet supper, dancing, and games.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., church worship at 10:45 a.m., and evening service at 7:30.

St. Luke's Lutheran

(Missouri Synod)

Sunday school and Bible class begins at 10 a.m. and church is at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Gamma Delta, the student group, will meet Sunday evening at 5 at the church. The group will have a Christmas party and go caroling.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is at 9:45 and church at 11 Saturday morning at the St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and evening service at 8.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school will be at 10 and church at 11 Sunday morning. Sunday evening young people meet at 7 and worship service is at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Bible study group will meet at 7:30.

(Continued on page 8)



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Chem Couple Build Unique Yuletide Tree

A Christmas tree made only from chemistry apparatus and chemicals has been constructed by Jacquie Maynard and Mary Lee Klee, store room workers, in the third floor store room in Willard.

The trunk of the tree consists of two ring stands with the branches made from burette clamps. An inverted separatory funnel with a tinfoil star serves as the top ornament. The different colored balls made from small flasks and filled with different chemical solutions are fastened to the tree by means of the burette clamps.

To achieve the various colors the following colored solutions were used: nickel nitrate, green; cupric sulfate, blue; potassium carbonate, yellow; copper chloride, blue-green; litmus blue, lavender; methyl red in HCL, red; and methyl orange, orange.

Klod, Kernel Open Contest

Top Klod and Kernel Klub seller of subscriptions to *What's New in Crops and Soils* magazine will win a trip to the national American Society of Agronomy convention in Dallas next fall, Frank Fulton, reporter, announced this morning.

The contest was implemented in a meeting last night in West Ag. Contestants have until the convention date to sell the ASA publication.

Monkey Not So Smart

Detroit, (U.P.)—Terry, a pet monkey, escaped from his cage and led Humane Society employees a merry chase, but had only himself to blame for his return to captivity. His pursuers tried to throw a blanket over him. He jumped aside, grabbed a corner of the blanket and rolled himself up in it.

Church Groups

(Continued from page 7)

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday services begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church will be at 11 a.m., Wesleyan Young People's Society at 7:15 p.m., and evening worship at 7:45.

Assembly of God

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Church is at 11 a.m., Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m., and evening service at 7:30.

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The mid-week meeting will be Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of Christ

Bible school is at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning. Sunday evening services include young people's meeting at 6:45 and worship service at 8.

Church of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., church service at 11 a.m., and prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school is at 10 and church at 11 Sunday morning. Young People's Willing Workers meet Sunday evening at 7:30, the evening worship service follows at 8:30.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and evening worship at 8.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The College group meets Sunday evening at 6:30. Evening worship follows at 7:30. Wednesday night prayer meeting begins at 7:30. Choir practice is Friday night at 8 at the church.

Christian

The Christian church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Church at 10:50 a.m.

A special Christmas program will replace the regular Sunday school program for Disciple Student Fellowship members.

Friday evening the Kappa Betas and Junior Deacons will have a party at the Foundation at 7:30.

Sunday evening a Christmas party will substitute the regular DSF vesper and worship service. The group will meet at the foundation at 5:45 for the party.

St. Paul's Episcopal

A Christmas tree decorating party and dance for Canterbury club members is Saturday night in the Parish hall, after the game. Holy Communion is at 8 a.m.; Canterbury club breakfast meeting is at 9 a.m.; and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Inquirer's class meets Sunday at 3 p.m.

An even song service at 7:30 p.m. at the church will feature the movie "The One God and the Way We Worship." Holy Communion will be at the church on Wednesday at 8 a.m. and in Danforth chapel on Thursday at 7 a.m.

Of every 100 individuals stricken with polio, 50 recover completely, 30 recover with no disabling after effects, 14 may be severely paralyzed and six may die.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Several vacancies for second semester at La Fiel, girls organized house. 1 block off campus. 1707 Laramie. Ph. 2564. 57-61

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

Size 38 Tuxedo worn only three times. Ph. 67293 after 6 p.m. 60-62

Fur coat, brown, size 16, excellent condition, \$25. Dishes, green, dull glaze, 42 pcs. \$6. Electric flat ironer \$15. Snow suit, boys, size 8, \$3.50. Electric train accessories. Green lavatory sink. Ph. 27248. 60-62

By owner. Interesting native stone house, central location. Three bedrooms. Excellent condition. Good buy. 815 Moro. 2175. 58-60

The bargain you want. 1937 DeSoto 4 Door Sedan. Bill Bowles. Phone 37414 between 5-7 p.m. 57-60

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

RIDES AVAILABLE

To Scranton, Pa. Ph. Andy, 2051, after 5 p.m. 60-62

RIDES WANTED

Rides for two to Brownsville, Texas, for Xmas vacation. Will share expenses and driving. Call Dean Sams, 2594. 60-61

Campus Briefs

The Zoology department Christmas dinner and party will be held in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel tonight at 6:30.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Herrick, Dr. Mary T. Harman, and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Gier are in charge of arrangements. The program will consist of two short travel movies by the Santa Fe railroad company. Following the movies, the members will play cards.

A second generation tea for daughters whose mothers attended Kansas State will be held tonight at Dean Margaret Justin's home, 321 N. Delaware.

Wilfred H. Pine of the Kansas State college economics and sociology department will be a group leader at the annual state UNESCO conference in Emporia today and tomorrow.



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VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 15, 1952

NUMBER 61

Maybe May Might Marry Mgr.'s Mrs.

Bloomington, Illinois (U.P.) — Bandleader Billy May said Friday that he and his agent probably will swap wives.

May said the event might take place when their California divorce actions become final a year from now. May's agent is Carol Gastel, Hollywood. May's wife divorced him November 21, and Mrs. Gastel divorced the agent two weeks later.

"I'm very much in love with Mrs. Gastel," May said here before leaving for Moline, Ill., on a tour of one-night stands. (May and his band will play for the K-State Royal Rec Tuesday night.)

"You could say I will probably marry her, and it looks like Gastel will marry my wife." He expects to see the three other principals in the love quadrangle about Christmas time in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The divorce actions started, he said, when Gastel announced that he was in love with Mrs. May. The bandleader said he and Mrs. Gastel then kept company for consolation and fell in love.

The Mays, married for twelve years, have two daughters. The Gastels, married thirteen years, have three children, the youngest nine months.

Agriculture Frat Pledges 14 Men

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, selected 14 pledges at their smoker Thursday evening, according to Bill Kvasnicka, president. They will be initiated January 8.

The pledges are Scott Chandler, Frank Filipi, Vaughn Seaton, Otto Shill Jr., John Droge, Eugene Adams, Wayne David, Donald Kihn, Bob Sayre, Harry Blanchard, Charles Swenson, Leonard Pacha, Carl Karst, and Oscar Keltz.

Ph D Uses Hands, Knees To Find Thesis Material

By HELEN HAMILTON

When Maxine Fish receives her Ph.D. in taxonomy and ecology in January, she will be the first person to obtain that degree in K-State's department of botany and plant pathology.

When the department received permission recently to grant this degree, Miss Fish decided to come to K-State for her degree so she might work under Dr. Frank C. Gates, professor of botany and plant pathology. She received her Master's degree from KSTC, at Pittsburg.

The slight, dark haired young woman from Decatur, Ill., explained that the reason taxonomy (naming and classifying plants and animals) appealed to her was because "it was something definite." She pointed out that once you have classified a plant you have something definite to work with.

From the list of suggested topics for her thesis, Miss Fish chose a problem which had not been worked on before. She made an extensive study of plants found in Pottawatomie county, an all glacial area at one time, and compared these plants with those of nonglacial areas to see if there were any differences.

"I TRAVELED all over the county in my car looking for specimens," she said. "When I'd stop and be down on my hands and knees looking at plants some-

Underprivileged Kids See Santa At Sorority, Fraternity Parties

By JANE WHITE

Manhattan's underprivileged children were entertained with Christmas parties in several fraternity and sorority houses Saturday afternoon.

The young children, scrubbed and neat, looked around in wonder as they walked into the houses. Some of the children came from homes whose living rooms were bare except for a pot-bellied stove in the corner, a table, and two or three chairs.

After playing musical chairs and hunting for hidden Christmas candies until they were tired, the biggest part of the afternoon came for the children—Santa Claus, with his jingle bells and a bag full of gifts.

The children sat tense and

anxious as each waited for his name to be called. One little boy, sitting at Santa's feet, was so afraid he would be left out that he breathed an audible sigh of relief when he finally received his gift.

Happy "ohs" and "ahs" echoed as the children opened their gifts. Paper was ripped off, and ribbon was broken as gifts were quickly opened. Gifts of all kinds, from house slippers and cleaning sets for the girls to guns and trucks for the boys, were received.

The children played with their new toys until it was time for them to go home again. They left shouting "Merry Christmas" and promising to come again next year.

January Concerts Planned by Quartet

A series of five January concerts by the K-State resident faculty string quartet was announced by Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department and a member of the quartet.

January 5, the string quartet will give its second on-campus concert at K-State. It will be at the College of Emporia January 7; at Hesston college, January 16; at Sterling college, January 17; and will conduct a string clinic at Bushton January 22.

At the College of Emporia, Michael Polevitz, clarinetist and a member of the C. of E. music faculty, will appear with the K-State Quartet in the "Clarinet Quintet" by Mozart.

K-State faculty members of the quartet are George Leedham and Leavengood, violinists; Clyde Jussila, violinst; and Warren Walker, cellist.

Women Grads Select Officers For Fraternity

The K-State chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, elected their executive council for the coming semester at a meeting last week in Calvin lounge.

The new officers are Coralyn Bible, president; Mrs. Lewis Douglas, vice-president; Cecelia Roach, secretary; Mrs. Burnadine Lewis, treasurer; Kay Bitters, registrar; Mrs. Susan Larson, program convenor; Marguerite Nearnburg, historian; Joyce Hamilton, editor, and Sheila McConney, housing officer.

The group discussed setting up the chapter constitution and by-laws and the installation date.

The specific aims of the group were outlined. Chief among them were housing of graduate women, orientation of new graduate women and establishing a closer relationship between the faculty, faculty wives, townswomen, and graduate women.

Shop Students Give Programs In Radio Series

The industrial arts department is presenting a series of programs on "The K-State Engineer," a weekly radio program on KSAC.

The programs consist of tours through the shop by Corliss Ballou, Charles Carter, Lowell Socolofsky and James Reid, industrial arts students.

Background sounds were recorded in the shop. An explanation of the curriculum with its two options, teaching and factory, is given in connection with the tour.

Two more programs in the series will be heard on December 1 and January 2 at 5:15 p.m.

Graduating Seniors Get Activity Cards

Senior activity cards are being mailed to all first semester graduating seniors that have had their picture taken for the 1953 Royal Purple, Marlene Myers, editor, said today.

These cards are to be returned by January 10 to the RP office. If you are a graduating senior and do not receive an activity card, you may pick it up in Kedzie 103A.

Philippine Educator Is Visiting Schools Of Ag and Home Ec

Dr. Francisco O. Santos of the Philippine Agricultural college at Los Banos arrived at K-State today to visit departments in the agriculture and home economics schools.

Dr. Santos, who is assistant director of the experiment station and head of the agricultural chemistry department at the Philippine college, arrived in the United States October 17 to observe nutrition work in the agricultural department, the Mutual Security agency, and nine colleges.

At K-State today and tomorrow, he will visit the clothing and textiles department, the small animal laboratory, the child welfare department's nursery school, and the departments of chemistry, animal husbandry nutrition, and feed and flour milling.

At 4 p.m. today, Dr. Santos will be honored at a tea in Calvin Lounge. His itinerary for tomorrow includes a meeting with Dr. Abby Marlatt of the foods and nutrition department, who has headed research work on child nutrition in Kansas for the past five years.

Dr. Santos, who was educated at Yale where he received his Ph.D., is presently engaged in research work on nutrition and the utilization of agricultural waste products. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Vespers Feature Choir, Strings, Brass Ensemble

Yesterday's crisp winter afternoon found many students, faculty members, and towns people at the Auditorium for the annual Christmas Vespers.

The College A Cappella choir sang the "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" for the traditional candlelight procession.

Soloists for the Latin work, "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly, were Pat Teed, Pat King, Paul Huddleston, and Charles Wood.

Charles Stratton, pianist; Robert Wilson Hays, organist; a brass ensemble under the direction of Clyde Jussila; and the string section of the College-Civic orchestra under the direction of Luther Leavengood provided the instrumental music for the program.

Senior Invitations On Sale Tuesday

Graduating seniors will have their last chance to order commencement announcements and invitations for January's commencement in K-105 tomorrow only, according to Charleen Dunn, chairman of Theta Sigma Phi invitation sale.

All graduates who want to order are reminded that they must have cash to pay for their order, as no checks are accepted. Some students have not come back to pay for their orders and they must do so tomorrow or their order will not be sent, Miss Dunn said.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are James Hefley, Rodney Benson, Edward Mackender, Kenneth Hebrank, Carleton Johnson.

USCC Confab Will Attract Ten K-Staters

Ten K-Staters will attend the United Student Christian Council study conference at Park college, Mo., December 27 through January 3.

The conference is one of three which will take place at the same time in different parts of the country. The same topics—the Christian student in the university, in the church, and in the world struggle—will be discussed at the three conferences.

Joseph Sittler, chaplain of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary will be the main speaker at the Park college conference.

Five hundred delegates will attend each conference. Those attending from K-State are Janice Hardenburger, Betty Hoskins, Ruth Ann Waller, Delphine Atkinson, Zacchaeus Ekwebelem from Nigeria, Issa Adranly from Palestine, Marcelo Arnaldo from the Philippines, D. Sunderacian from India, Carl Karst, Walter Abel, Christian church minister to students, and Myrvin DeLapp, Presbyterian student minister.

The United Student Christian council is a national agency through which a number of Christian student groups are brought together for a common cause. A majority of the protestant college youth groups and the YWCA and YMCA are members. The conferences are held once every four years.

Pranksters Steal Beta Front Door

The front door of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house was reported stolen about 3:40 a.m. Sunday, according to the Manhattan police officials, who felt it was evidently done as a gag.

The Betas said three boys were seen carrying away the door, valued at about \$40, but by then it was too late to stop them.

At the present time the identity of the pranksters is not known and the Betas need a front door. However, a second hall door is being used to "keep the cold out."

Ford, Ike Appear On Front Cover Of National Mag

Kenney L. Ford, K-State alumni secretary, is shown shaking hands with President-elect Dwight Eisenhower in a cover picture on the December issue of the "American Alumni Council News."

The picture was taken in Amherst, Mass., in 1946 when Eisenhower accepted the award of merit to the alumnus of the year, 1946. In it, Ford, who was then director of regional conferences, is shown congratulating Eisenhower following his speech to AAC representatives.

Saturday Last Day To Get GI Books

The deadline for all Public Law 346 and 16 trainees to obtain their books, supplies, tools and equipment for the fall semester under the GI Bill will be Saturday, December 20.

Group To Revise ISA Constitution

A twelve-member committee has been named by ISA president Louie Keller to study possible revision to the ISA constitution.

This is being done to make the constitution more workable and to bring it up to date.

Committee members are: Dick Badders, Dorothy Christiansen, Donna Houdek, Byron Bird, Ben Coffin, Ray Walker, Warren Shaw, Bob Tointon, Joe LaRue, Arthur Newell, Don Nickerson and Keller.

'Deeds Only Answer To Korean War'—Ike

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

New York—President-elect Eisenhower returned to his "42nd street White House" today to work out concrete plans to "induce" the Communists to make peace in Korea.

Eisenhower got to work early on his first day back from his 20,000-mile trip that took him into forward areas of the Korean battle zone.

It was expected that Eisenhower would meet shortly with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who wants to present to the President-elect his "clear and definite" solution to the Korean war.

On his return from Korea yesterday, Eisenhower said it would take deeds and not words to "induce" the Communists to want peace.

Eisenhower got to work early on his first day back from his peninsula "marks not the end but the beginning of a new effort to conclude honorably this phase of the global struggle."

"This is not the moment to state more than that resolve," he said "For we face an enemy whom we cannot hope to impress by words, however eloquent, but only by deeds—executed under circumstances by our own choosing."

Eisenhower said he was confident a "satisfactory solution in Korea can be speeded."

Guards Kill 82 Mutinous Reds

Pusan, Korea—U.N. guards killed 82 Communist civilian internees and wounded 120 others at Pongam Island off Southern Korea yesterday when the prisoners locked arms and marched deliberately into machine-gun fire, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman for the U.N. prisoner of war command said American and South Korean guards fired riot guns, carbines and machine guns in six mutinous compounds "to keep prisoners from advancing and breaking out all over the place."

The spokesman said guards quelled the riot and regained "uncontested control of the situation."

The riot broke out simultaneously in six of eight compounds in enclosure No. 2. About 3,600 of the island's 9,000 prisoners were involved. There was no trouble at enclosure No. 1.

China Dashes Korea Truce Hopes

Tokyo—Communist China dashed hopes today for an immediate armistice in Korea by rejecting a United Nations plan aimed at solving the deadlock on exchanging prisoners of war.

Truman Warns Against 'Red Hysteria'

Washington—President Truman said today Americans will "destroy the very thing they are struggling to preserve" if hysterical fear of Communism drives them into "suppressing liberty at home."

He spoke at ceremonies dedicating a permanent new shrine for the three great documents of this nation's heritage of freedom—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Mr. Truman said the ideals of human liberty which the documents represent are now endangered from without by "Communist Tyranny" and from within by those who would suppress freedom of speech and thought in the name of fighting Communism.

"Those who want the government to regulate matters of the mind and spirit are like men who are so afraid of being murdered that they commit suicide to avoid assassination," he said.

NATO Session Opens in Paris

Paris—The 14 North Atlantic Treaty organization foreign ministers met here today determined to hold the western world's defense against continued Soviet military pressure in Europe and Asia.

The first session of the NATO council of ministers in 10 months opened with a public session at noon. The council chairman, Danish Foreign Minister Bjoern Kraft, opened the noon session.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman welcomed the ministers and Italian Premier and Foreign Minister Alcide De Gasperi outlined the session's aims.

GOP To Begin Mass Investigations

Washington—Republicans have a dozen congressional investigating committees lined up and ready to start firing questions as soon as the new Congress convenes January 3, a United Press survey showed today.

The GOP has been waiting 20 years for the opportunity that now presents itself. Party leaders said they will leave no stone unturned that might conceal a scandal or shortcoming of recent Democratic administrations.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, who will be speaker of the new Congress, told newsmen that the GOP favors a "constructive program" of inquiries.

Fire Routs 500 Hotel Guests

Kansas City, Mo.—Switchboard operators at three Kansas City hotels roused 525 guests and ordered them into the lobbies when a \$1,000,000 downtown fire threatened all three structures early yesterday.

The fire, which burned out of control in a two-story building used as a paint shop by one of the hotels, destroyed the paint shop, a cleaning establishment and the Ringside Grill, a restaurant well known in sports circles.

The Phillips, State and New Yorker hotels, a florist shop, a liquor store, another restaurant, a bar and a parking garage were damaged. Only one hotel guest was injured.

Leaders Try To Break Iran Deadlock

Paris—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden meet today in an attempt to work out a joint plan of action to break the oil deadlock in Iran.



"Who th' heck turned this in for criticism?"

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Monday, December 15

Basketball, K-State vs. San Francisco, Field House.
Branch station conference
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Camera club, W101, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.
Social committee social dance instruction, 8:30 p.m.
Home Ec club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 16

Billy May concert, auditorium, 5:15-6:15 p.m.
Billy May dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Branch station conference
Intramural basketball
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, MS210, 8 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Geology department Christmas party, F1-2, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Dairy club, WAG102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAG212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.

May's Music Will Be Aired

Billy May's concert and one-half hour of the Royal Rec dance will be featured over student radio station KSDB-FM this Tuesday night, Bob Fromme, program director, announced today. The concert will be aired from the auditorium at 5:15, while the program from the dance is scheduled from Nichols gym at 10:30.

This is the second year that KSDB-FM has carried the name band concerts and a portion of the dances. Special remote control equipment will be utilized in broadcasting the events, Fromme said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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'Cut-Ups' Begin In Zoology Labs

By VANCE BALDWIN

The morgue of the zoology department has been opened recently before the eyes of inspired zoology students with the advent of an exercise which involves the study of the cat.

The morgue, located in the basement of Fairchild hall, is a room with many cabinets. Upon these shelves are sprawled many *Felis domestica*, furnished by townspeople and farmers in the Manhattan vicinity.

After the study begins the student learns that *Felis domestica* is the common house cat and refers to his project as such throughout the exercise. As class begins the cat is retrieved from his shelf in the morgue and for two hours undergoes incision after incision, after which he is again placed "on the shelf" to spend a quiet night.

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Scheu's Cafe

Carby Thrills Crowd With Timely Basket

It was big Jack Carby who calmly glanced at the clock saw there was only five seconds left, turned and flipped the ball from 35 feet out for a swishing counter to give the Kansas State Wildcats their second win of the season against Indiana 82-80, Saturday night in the Field House.

Carby who scored only five points in the game, all of them in the final canto, held the moment of heroism that very seldom comes to any athlete while the frenzied crowd of 13,000 people raved and cheered as the big 6 foot 7 inch forward was carried from the court on the shoulders of his teammates and fans.

Coach Jack Gardner had only one thing to say after the hectic contest, "It must have been our turn." Gardner was referring to the two previous close contests during the past two seasons in which the Hoosiers have emerged the victors.

Indiana is the only team to defeat the Cats on the Field House floor. This was two years ago by a 52-58 margin.

Big Dick Knostman played his usual stellar ball game as he out-scored both of the Indiana centers with a 27 point total on nine field goals and nine free throws. Don Schlundt the Big Ten's number two scorer last season was held to 10 points as he was on the bench most of the game with three fouls against him. Lou Scott, was according to Gardner played "a great game," finished with 16 points on seven field goals and two free tosses.

Carby's one-in-a-million shot climaxed a last ditch rally staged by the Cats after losing the lead with 1:51 remaining in the game when Schlundt scored on a lay-up to put the Hoosier's ahead 79-78. Bob Leonard then made the second of two free throws acquired on a foul by Jim Smith, Wildcat forward, who was trying to get the ball and break up a freeze employed by the Hoosiers.

With 15 seconds left, Gene Stauffer sent in to replace Bob Rousey, flipped the cords with a set shot to tie the game at 80-80. The Hoosiers then tried a desperation shot only to have little Peck Mills come up with the ball for the Cats.

Then came Carby's wonder-of-wonders and victory belonged to the Wildcats.

Assistant Coach Dobbie Lambert, in his pre-game report, named the Hoosier team as the best that Indiana has had in recent years. Lambert's report was from the Indiana-Notre Dame game which the Hoosiers lost 70-71.

Indiana out rebounded the Cats 61 to 57 and their board clearing almost paid off barring the last minute rally of K-State.

Behind Knostman in the scoring was Peck Mills with 13 points on five field goals and three free tosses. Mills proved himself worthy of his starting spot with his accurate passing and ball handling and timely goals. After the game fans were rating the boy as good as Jimmy Iverson, last year's star guard, if not better.

Jess Priscock was next in the scoring with 11 points.

Indiana's big gun was Dick Farley who poured the ball through the hoop from every angle on the

court for a total of 18 points. Bob Leonard, a two-handed push shot artist, thrilled the fans with his swishing set shots for an evenings work of 16 points to tie Lou Scott for runner-up honors.

The box score.

Indiana (80)	FG	FT	F	TP
Kraak, f	2	7	4	11
Farley, f	8	2	3	18
Schlundt, c	5	0	4	10
Leonard, g	7	2	2	16
Scott B., g	1	2	4	4
Scott L., c	7	2	4	16
Byers, g	2	1	4	5
	32	16	25	80
K-State (82)	FG	FT	F	TP
Smith, f	2	2	4	6
Priscock, f	5	1	3	11
Knostman, c	9	9	1	27
Rousey, g	1	3	2	5
Mills, g	5	3	1	13
Jung, c	0	0	1	0
Stauffer, g	2	4	1	8
Bergen, f	2	3	3	7
Carby, f	2	1	0	5
	28	26	16	82

Free throws missed: Schlundt 2, Kraak, Leonard, Stauffer 3, Knostman 2, Mills 2, Jung 2, Smith.

Halftime score: K-State 46, Indiana 44.

Officials: Corny Collins, Jim Enright.

Attendance: 12,500.

Wildcats Meet Frisco In Season's Third Tilt

Kansas State's Wildcats meet the San Francisco Dons in their third game of the season tonight in the Field House. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Wildcats have never defeated a San Francisco team.

According to a report given at the National Vitamin Foundation symposium on obesity, the early emergence of a child's teeth may indicate that he has a tendency to obesity in later life.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Fur coat, brown, size 16, excellent condition, \$25. Dishes, green, dull glaze, 42 pcs. \$6. Electric flat ironer \$15. Snow suit, boys, size 8, \$3.50. Electric train accessories. Green lavatory sink. Ph. 27248. 60-62

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Do you need a band for your Christmas dance? Contact Warren Reynolds, Ph. 37131. 61-63

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Class ring and watch in Nichols room 4 Wednesday afternoon. Sentimental value. Call Duane, 67729. 61-63

RIDES AVAILABLE

Washington, D.C. for holiday and return. Call Bolden, College extension 268. 61-63

To Scranton, Pa. Ph. Andy, 2054, after 5 p.m. 60-62

RIDES WANTED

Rides for two to Brownsville, Texas, for Xmas vacation. Will share expenses and driving. Call Dean Sams, 2594. 60-61

Some species of squid, seeking escape from natural enemies in the sea, gain sufficient momentum from their jet-propulsion swimming equipment to shoot into the air, traveling distances of fifteen or twenty feet before falling back into the water, says the National Geographic Society.



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D. Hand Wardrobe \$35.00
E. Men's Quick Tripper \$19.50
F. Men's Two-Setter \$25.00

*All prices subject to existing taxes.

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317 Poyntz

Freshman Squad Cut By Lambert

Freshman coach "Dobbie" Lambert cut his yearling squad to seventeen men last week.

The entire squad averages nearly 6-2 per man. Tallest of the frosh is 6-7 Jim Frary. Don Hamilton and Kent Poore, both 5-10, are the smallest squadmen.

The team consists of J. C. Alder, Ted Berner, Bob Brazil, Warren Priscock, Chris Divich, Jerald Braney, Frary, Hamilton, Bill Lange, Bill McQuitty, Gary Parker, Poore, Joe Powell, J. R. Snyder, Richard Stone, Dick Thompson and Carol Wennstrom.

Social Frats Pledge 73 Men Since September Rush Week

Seventy-three men have been pledged to social fraternities since rush week, according to a list released this week by Professor V. D. Foltz, faculty advisor to Interfraternity Council.

Rush week closed in September with 320 formal pledges. Tau Kappa Epsilon with 10 leads in number of men pledged since then. Acacia is second with eight. Farm House and Kappa Alpha Psi have pledged seven men each since then.

The men and the fraternities they have pledged are:

Acacia: Billy Cox, Wayne Hesse-meyer, Frank Hopkins, Dean Hyde, Donald Jensen, Dale Molesworth, Larry Nelson, Robert Showalter.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Rex Bantz, Mark Drake, Ralph Waite, Warren Nichols.

Alpha Tau Omega: Dale Marr.

Beta Sigma Psi: Clarence Zimmerman.

Delta Sigma Phi: Roe Borsdorf, John Jenkins, Merideth Mathes, Ronald Moranville, Patrick Wilkerson.

Delta Tau Delta: Robert Mills, Monte Myers.

Farm House: Brion Davies, Merlin Dennis, Burt Hodges, Eldon Johnson, Vern Lindell, William Motes, Robert Sayre.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Vaughn Rogers, Leslie Alexander, James Ford, Joseph Ford, Harry Sullinger III, Lindsey Weatherspoon, Thomas Wilson.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Glenn Beshears, Robert Brands, Joe Coyle,

Walter Herman, Richard Mosier, Harold Pochop.

Phi Delta Theta: Thomas Root.
Pi Kappa Alpha: Richard Boyd, David Hill, James Scott.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jim Abound, J. D. Alder, Paul Fraser Jr., Richard Meyer, Carol Wennstrom.

Sigma Chi: Max Goss, James Hocott, Edwin Jenkins II.

Sigma Nu: Walter Adams Jr., George Tatum.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Dean Smith, Gene Smith.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Kenneth Adamek, Glen Boyer, Charles Bradbery, Jack Coffey, George Eib, Earl Holmes, Frank Johnson, James Marel, Jack Powell, Fred Weyh.

Theta Xi: William Adams, James Moore, Dean Pratt, Max Romeiser, Donald Terry, Ruben Torres.

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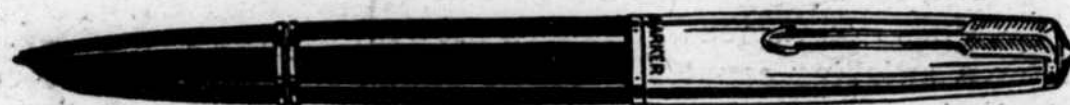
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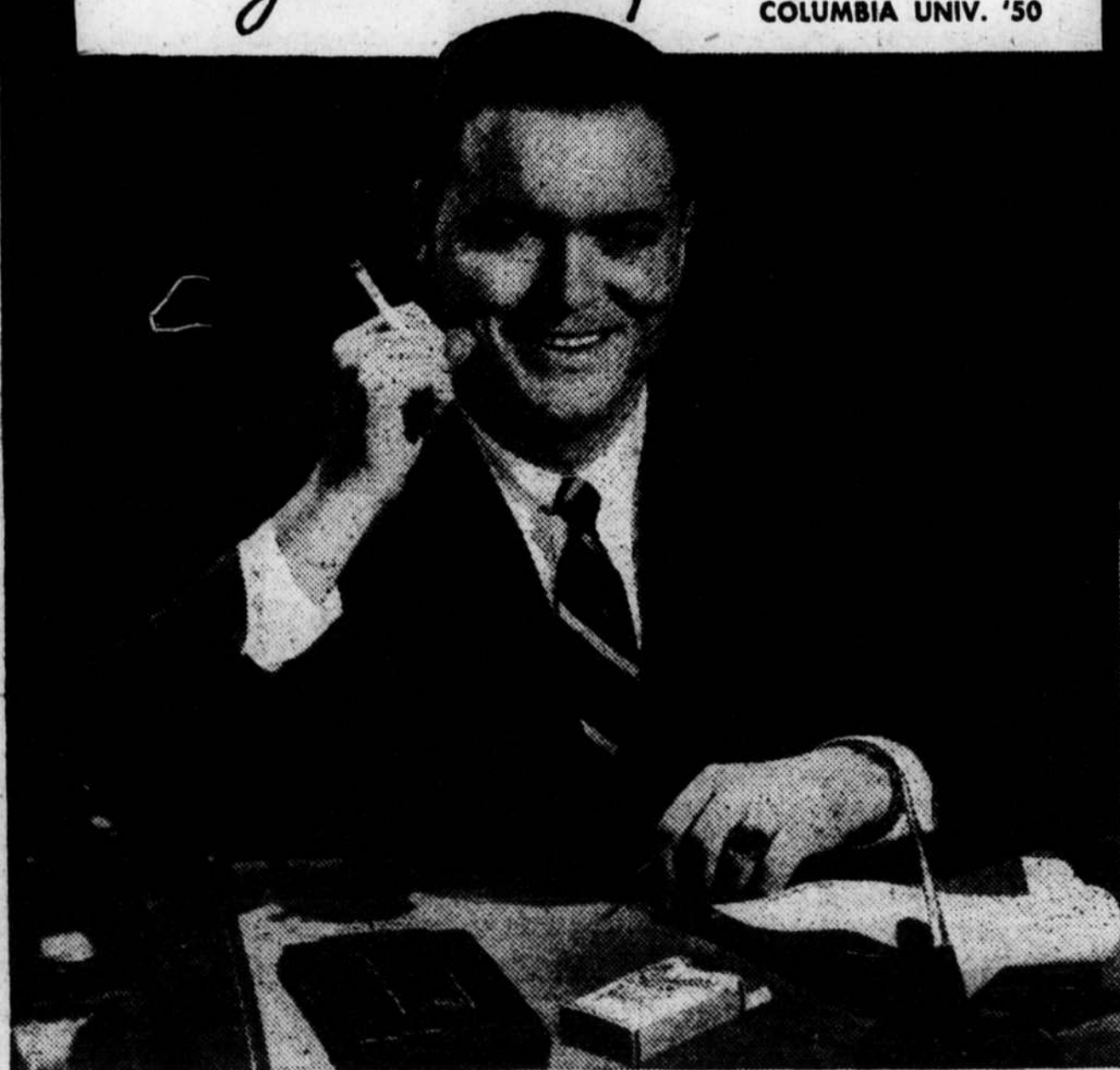
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 16, 1952

NUMBER 62

WWI Descendents May Apply for Grant

Students wishing to apply for the LaVerne Noyes Scholarships should report to the dean of students office before Christmas, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

Current holders of the scholarships who want to reapply for renewal should also see him, Sorensen said.

To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must be a direct descendent of a World War I veteran who served at least six months prior to the Armistice, November 11, 1918. The scholarships provide for the payment of enrollment fees, in full or in part, of deserving students needing assistance to procure a college education.

LaVerne Noyes Scholarships were established at Kansas State on December 31, 1937. LaVerne Noyes, who founded the scholarships at 49 colleges and universities, wanted to "express his gratitude to, and in a slight degree to reward those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life for this country and for mankind" in the first World War.

The twelve present recipients of the scholarship are: Carolyn

Ann Barndt, HDA Jr, Garnett; Lloyd W. Biggs Jr., EE Fr, Holton; Patricia M. Bourne, CIT Jr, Delphos; De Eetta Clark, AG Soph, Lawrence; Carolyn R. Hager, HE Jr, Helper; Joe L. McClung, AR 4, Manhattan; Theodore L. Heim, HG Sr, Lansing; Charles E. Hill, CE Jr, Wellington; Jerry Reese, BA Soph, Hiawatha; Barbara Jane Scott, EED Fr, Russell; Janet Elizabeth Shields, EED Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; and George J. Yapp, AG Fr, Manhattan.

KSCF Carol Party Planned for Tonight

All students are invited to a caroling party tonight which the Kansas State Christian Fellowship is sponsoring in place of the regular meeting.

The group will meet in front of the engineering building at 7, publicity chairman Harold Kubik reports. There it will break up into several units. After the sing a party in Rec center is planned. Refreshments will be furnished and Paul Armstrong will give a short talk. The party will break up about 9.

KSCF is the local chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international inter-denominational organization.

Alumni To Fete Basketball Squad

The K-State basketball squad members and coaches will be guests at a K-State alumni luncheon at the Muehlbach hotel in Kansas City, Mo., December 27, second day of the Big Seven tournament there, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced here today.

Last Day To Buy Senior Invitations

Today is the last chance for January graduates to order commencement invitations, says Charleen Dunn, invitations chairman.

Students must bring cash to Kedzie 105 when they make out their order. Unless cash is received, no order will be sent, she said.

The sale is sponsored by the K-State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism.

Ys Have Yule Meeting Today

Special Christmas music will be featured at the YW and YM yuletide meeting, at 4 p.m. today in Rec center.

"Jesu Bambino" will be a vocal solo sung by Dianne Nemeth. Betty Hoskins and Cynthia Collingwood will play a flute duet, "O Holy Night." A vocal duet, "There's a Song in the Air," will be sung by Phyllis Ruthrauff and Marilyn Egger. Kathleen Paulson will accompany the numbers. She will also play a medley of Christmas music before the program. Phyllis McMullen will lead the audience in singing familiar carols.

Christmas cards, with poetry and scripture will illustrate the story of the Nativity. Nadine Schmidt and Dick Hodgson will narrate the story.

Duke of Windsor Won't Be There

Paris, Dec. 16 (U.P.)—The Duke of Windsor announced today that he and his American-born, twice-divorced Duchess, will not attend the coronation of his niece, Queen Elizabeth II next June.

"The Duchess of Windsor and I will not be present . . ." the statement said. "It would not be in accordance with Constitutional usage. . ."

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Kenneth Huffer, Kenneth Hebrank and Geraldine Brown.

Third Cat Victory, Notre Dame Next

Kansas State's Wildcats turned in an impressive 81 to 60 thumping of the San Francisco Dons last night for their third straight win of the season.

The Cats now settle down for a few days practice before journeying to East Lansing, Mich., the home of the Michigan State Spartans, to meet Notre Dame and Michigan State in tilts on Friday and Saturday night. This is the first road trip for the Wildcats.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Big Dick Knostman, Cat all-American hopeful, led the scoring despite his being used only 15 minutes. The smooth center turned in 15 points on four baskets and seven free throws.

Gardner cleared the bench for the first time this season as the Cats had their first breather. Both previous tilts were played down to the wire with the Wildcats squeaking by to hold their third place spot in the U.P. ratings.

THE CATS TOOK command of the lead mid-way in the first canto and were never headed as they romped home with an easy win.

Gardner played his second stringers most of the time giving his first five a rest after their hectic contest with Indiana last Saturday.

The Don defense held Knostman scoreless from the field for almost nine minutes of the fray but then the big fellow connected and it appeared he was on his way to hitting his average before Gardner replaced him with Jerry Jung. Knostman's game average was lowered from a 29.5 average to slightly over 24 points per game.

In the first half the Dons were held to only seven field goals in 53 attempts for a cold 13 per cent while the Cats hit a normal 12 for 37 for 33 per cent.

San Francisco was out rebounded by a 65 to 49 count. Big Jack Carby, who last Saturday was the hero of the Indiana ball game, cleared the ball from the boards nine times to lead the Wildcats in this department. Dick Jensen had 10 rebounds for the Dons.

THE WILDCATS had their hottest period in the third quarter when they stretched their lead to 60-29. The Dons then put on their strongest defense of the game as they held the Cats scoreless for more than four minutes while pushing through nine points toward their own cause. Jerry Jung broke the scoring ice for the first time this season as he pleased the crowd with a hook shot as the quarter ended.

Of the 16 men played by Gardner, 13 of them broke into the scoring column as even the Wildcat reserves outclassed the West coast team that has lost three road games in a row. The Dons lost to Brigham Young and Oklahoma City university.

Gene Stauffer put on a dazzling display of set shots as he gained runner-up honors in the Cat scoring with 12 points. Peck Mills who was second last Saturday was held to only two points, both on free throws.

Jess Prisock had 11 points on three field goals and five free throws. Carby and Jim Smith rounded out the top five with nine points each.

Phil Vukicevich was the top scorer of the evening, hitting 16 points on five field goals and six free tosses. Jerry Mullen, Don forward, was next with 11 points.

(SEE BOX SCORE on page three.)

It's Warm Today, Cold Due Friday

Kansas is basking in sunny, mild weather today, with yesterday's brisk, chilly winds forgotten, but observers said the situation would change by Friday. Temperatures tomorrow will continue from 45 to 55 degrees.

Royal Rec Tickets Selling Fast—Skiver

Tickets for the Royal Rec concert and dance are going rapidly and there are only a few left, according to Bob Skiver, dance chairman. The tickets are on sale in Anderson hall and in Kedzie 103A.

"Tickets will be on sale tonight at the door if there are any left," he said. The capacity of Nichols gym is 600 couples, he explained. Billy May and his band will play.

The Royal Purple Beauty queen and her two attendants will be announced by Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department, at intermission, according to Marlene Myers, yearbook editor. The queens were chosen by Frederic A. Birmingham, editor of Esquire magazine.

Lady Educator from Germany Gets Tips On Adult Education Program at K-State

An amazing thing about the educational system of the United States is the way universities extend their services to the surrounding communities and throughout their states.

That is the opinion of Hedi Huckenbeck, director of the adult evening school at Marburg, Germany, who is studying methods used in adult education at K-State and observing how adult leaders in educational movements are taken from the lay population here.

"I HAVE highly educated, highly cultured persons on the evening school faculty in Marburg, but they are too academic to be effective teachers for most adults," Huckenbeck said. "They have had no training as group leaders."

Mrs. Huckenbeck is in the United States for three months under the International Exchange Project of the State Department.

Her trip in this country has been planned by the Education-Recreation division of the National Social Welfare assembly.

THE WORK of the Institute of Citizenship in the field of adult education brought her to K-State where she is conferring with Herbert Maccoby, adult education specialist. In addition, she is consulting with Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, and with leaders in the state's UNESCO.

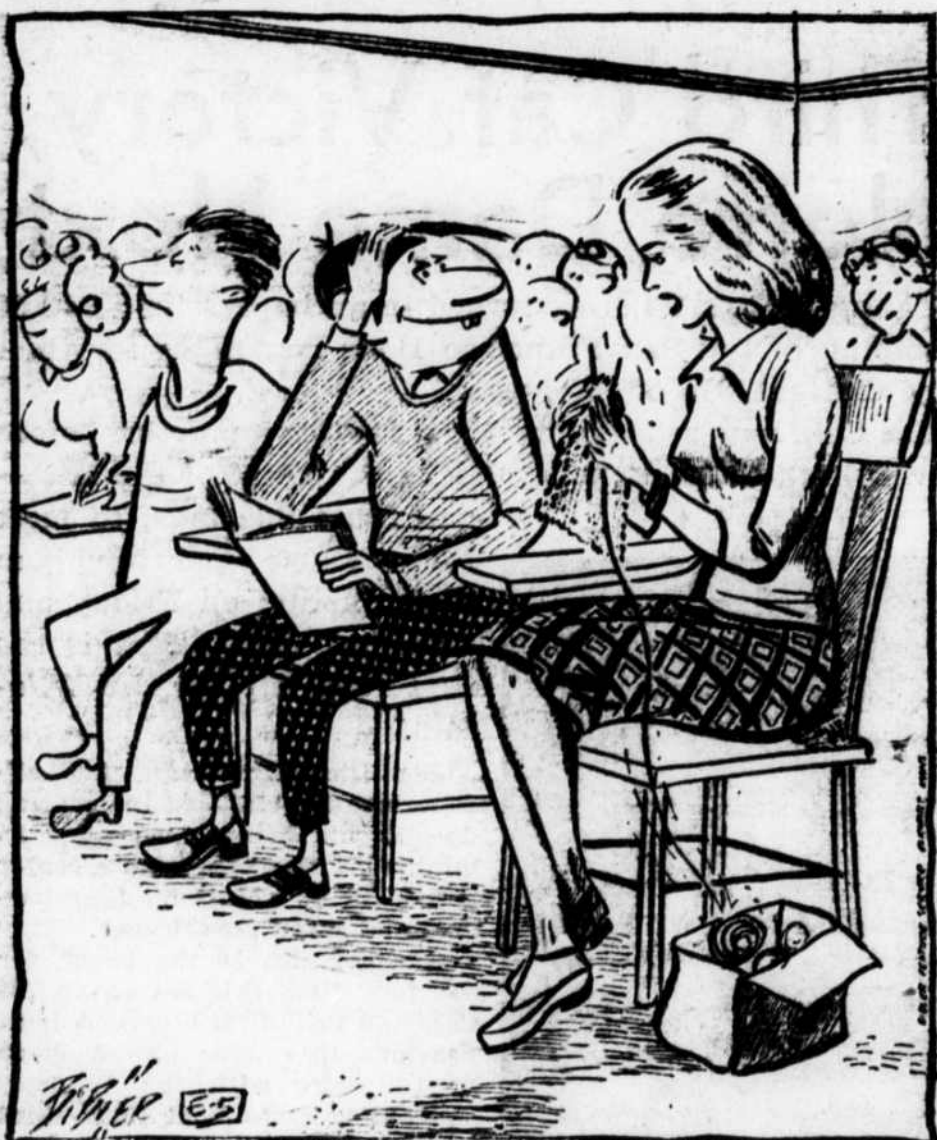
While on the K-State campus the German educator is living in home management houses. She attended the state UNESCO meeting in Emporia over the week end, and will spend most of this week with Miss Smurthwaite traveling in Kansas.

Although traditionally German universities have remained aloof from communities in which they

are situated, Mrs. Huckenbeck says many university professors now want to extend education, service, and contacts to the whole population. Lack of funds is the greatest drawback toward any rapid movement in that direction, she said.

SOME GERMAN EDUCATORS now are questioning the value of Greek and Latin compared, for instance, with living languages, she said. That is a question of values about which it is dangerous to generalize, she said. "Generalizations are one of the worst mistakes anyone can make."

In the U.S. Mrs. Huckenbeck is impressed with the fact that there is no difference between rural and urban people. Their clothes have the same style, she said. And high school and college girls in New York, Michigan, Chicago, and Manhattan, are alike in their dress and their topics of conversation.



"I got an 'F' in his lecture course but at the same time he gave me an 'A' on my knitting."

Today's World News

Reds Cry 'Slaughter' Over Prison Mutiny

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Panmunjom, Korea—North Korean Gen. Nam Il accused the United Nations today of "fanatically slaughtering" Communist prisoners of war in Sunday's Pongam Island uprising.

The uprising cost the lives of 84 Communist civilian internees and caused injuries to 118. Two Americans and two South Koreans were injured.

"This large scale massacre of our captured personnel committed by your side exposes before the people of the world the substance of your pretexs for refusing to repatriate prisoners of war," Nam said.

Sabers Bag 4 MIGs, Possibly Another

Seoul, Korea—American Sabrejets shot down four Communist MIG-15 jet fighters, probably destroyed one, and damaged another today in 13 savage aerial dogfights over Northwestern Korea.

Twenty-seven sabres tangled with 32 MIGs during the day in duels ranging from 45,000 feet to the 800-foot level.

Republicans Shout 'Dewey Domination'

Washington—A wave of resentment against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was building up today among Republican senators who fear that "Dewey domination" of the Eisenhower administration may deprive them of patronage rights they have waited years to exercise.

Grumbling has become widespread, even among senators who were early supporters of President-elect Eisenhower. They have been waiting in vain for definite assurances that Eisenhower will follow the tradition of "consulting" majority party senators about federal appointments.

Senatorial blood pressures began to rise when Eisenhower filled cabinet and sub-cabinet posts in some cases without consulting or notifying interested senators. The appointments themselves persuaded many senators that the Dewey influence is already dominant in the new administration.

Supreme Court Draws Line on Oaths

Washington—The Supreme Court has drawn a boundary line beyond which states may not go in requiring loyalty oaths of public employees.

Justice Tom C. Clark, speaking for an eight to none majority, ruled that a person cannot be barred from public employment merely because he once joined an organization later found to be subversive. The important thing, Clark said, is did the person know what kind of an organization it was when he joined it?

The decision struck down an unconstitutional Oklahoma loyalty oath which ignored this factor. The case arose after seven teachers were discharged May 21, 1951, from Oklahoma A & M because they refused to sign.

House Says, Dam Builders Waste Money

Washington—House investigators recommended today that Congress tighten the purse strings on money for rivers and harbors and flood control projects.

The recommendation was made by a House public works subcommittee, which complained that Congress authorizes projects costing billions of dollars but then seldom checks years later when money is actually put up for construction of the projects.

Christmas Spirit Is Forgotten Easily, Student Philosophizes

By LAVERNE SEGLEM

The Christmas Spirit is biting just about everyone this time of year. This is the time of the year that parents find an excuse to go to town without the children so they can buy Johnny or Mary that tricycle or doll and hide them in the garage 'til Christmas Eve.

This is the time of year that dad calls the children out to the kitchen and says, "Kids, what shall we buy for your mom for Christmas?"

Christmas is the time when big sis is macking her brain trying to decide whether to get her steady beau a set of cuff links or a pair of gloves.

ONE OF THE GRANDEST thrills in the world is the giving of a gift that you have worked hard to buy for some special person and then watching their eyes light up and a warm smile sweep across their face as they radiate their satisfaction and appreciation.

This is the time of year that Christmas trees and lights are beginning to appear. On the radio and often in the street you can hear the sound of Christmas carols.

FOR MANY, this is the happiest season of the year. For us in America it is too easy to forget that there are other fellow Americans on the battlefronts of foreign lands that won't be enjoying this Christmas with their loved ones. Let's send them cards and gifts to show them that we wish they were going to be with us.

Above all, let us not get so wrapped up in the whirl of shopping, parties, and merry making, that we forget to take time out to appreciate and to thank God for the most eventful and happy season of the year. Christmas!

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Tuesday, December 16

Billy May concert, auditorium, 5:15-6:15 p.m.
Billy May dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Branch station conference
Intramural basketball
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, MS210, 8 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Geology department Christmas party, F1-2, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Elliott Court meeting, MS209, 7-10 p.m.

US Loyalty Beat By School Spirit

An irate student, writing to the Michigan State News, thinks there is such a thing as being too loyal to your school.

He points out that at a recent football game "at least 30 men" kept their hats on during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," but everyone had their heads bared during the playing of the MSC Alma Mater.

"I'm not a super-patriot," says the student, "but I think a finer line must be drawn between allegiance to one's school and to one's country."—ACP.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Briefs

Murray Wilson of Wilson and Co. of Salina, spoke to a recent meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A graduate of Kansas State, Wilson spoke on "What is the Function of a Consulting Engineer." He is engaged at the present time in reconstruction of the Wichita and Salina Air bases.

As their Christmas project, members of the Child Welfare club are making aprons and dolls, and repairing used playthings for children in the department's nursery school.

Three-dimensional posters which will serve as the home economics and art department's traditional Christmas greeting to students, are being assembled with Christmas tinsel, bobbles, and other ornaments in the lettering classes. The nine posters will be hung in buildings on the campus this week.

The Sale of Christmas cards by the Home Economics and Art club has reached the \$76 mark, according to Marlene Deines, president. The cards, which are commercially-printed reproductions of four designs originated by students in the home economics-art department, will continue on sale this week on the first floor of Anderson hall.

The student chapter of the American Society for Civil Engineers has had several meetings to outline exhibits for Engineering Open House to be held in the spring. The civil engineers won first place in the 1952 competition for the best department exhibit.

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Illinois Leads U.P. Poll; Cats Still in Third Place

New York, Dec. 16. (U.P.)—Illinois, which lived up to its pre-season buildup with an impressive victory in its 1952-53 opener, was named the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for the second week in a row today by the United Press board of coaches.

The 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board selected the same five leading teams as last week, listing La Salle of Philadelphia, Kansas State, Washington and Oklahoma A&M behind the Illini in that order.

The ratings were based on games played through Sunday, December 14.

In significant changes from the previous week, Seton Hall jumped from eighth to sixth place, while Notre Dame moved in among the top 10, replacing Holy Cross in 10th place. UCLA was seventh, North Carolina State eighth, and Minnesota ninth.

Illinois, which opened its season Wednesday with a 71-57 romp against Loyola of Chicago, attracted 24 first-place votes and 333 of a possible total of 350 points in this week's ratings. The Illini were chosen by the coaches as the best bet to wind up as the eventual mythical national college champion.

La Salle, unbeaten in its first four games, gained ground on the Illini, receiving seven first-place ballots and 256 points. The Explorers from Philadelphia thus narrowed the gap from 106 points last week to 77 points.

Kansas State was only three points behind La Salle with two first-place votes and 253 points. The Wildcats won their first two games. Washington (3-1) held fourth place with 188 points, while Oklahoma A&M, with five straight victories, retained fifth with one first place vote with 168 points.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for a second, and so on down to one point for a 10th place vote.

Seton Hall, with victories in its first five games, took over sixth place by a bare one-point lead over UCLA (3-1). Seton Hall had 104 points; UCLA had 103, re-

taining the same place it held last week.

North Carolina State (5-1) dropped two notches to eighth with 97 points; Minnesota (3-0) held ninth with one first-place ballot and 92 points, and Notre Dame (3-0) moved from 11th to 10th with 63 points.

Holy Cross headed the second 10 teams, followed by Indiana, Louisiana State, St. Louis, Navy and California in that order. St. Bonaventure and Brigham Young were tied for 17th, DePaul was 19th, and NYU and Missouri tied for 20th.

The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-and-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Illinois (24) (1-0)	333
2. LaSalle (7) (4-0)	256
3. Kansas State (2) (2-0)	253
4. Washington (3-1)	188
5. Oklahoma A&M (1) (5-0)	168
6. Seton Hall (5-0)	104
7. UCLA (3-1)	103
8. North Carolina State (5-1)	97
9. Minnesota (1) (3-0)	92
10. Notre Dame (3-0)	63
Second 10—11. Holy Cross, 50;	
12. Indiana, 47; 13. Louisiana	
State, 28; 14. St. Louis, 17; 15.	
Navy, 16; 16. California, 14; 17	
(tie), St. Bonaventure and Brigh-	
am Young, 12 each; 19. DePaul,	
9; 20 (tie), N.Y.U. and Missouri,	
8 each.	

Others—Ohio State, 6; Kansas, 5; Duquesne, Villanova, Arkansas, Michigan, Seattle and Butler, 4 each; Louisville, 3; Oklahoma City, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky, 2 each; Santa Clara, Fordham and Idaho, 1 each.

Back Home Again

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan should feel at home in the house they just bought here. It's the same one they sold before moving to Indiana earlier this year.

Freshmen Play At Salina Tonight

The freshman basketball team will journey to Salina tonight to play a preliminary game to the Salina high school game dedicating their new gymnasium, according to Dobbie Lambert, assistant coach.

Lacking an opponent, the frosh will choose sides and play an intra squad game similar to the type played as preliminaries to K-State varsity games.

Al Langton, former Kansas State basketball player and now coach of the Salina team, made arrangements for the trip.

Last Saturday the freshmen were at Beloit performing at the Kansas Athletic association rules clinic. The clinic was held to give instructional aid to officials. The freshman team was the guinea pig for the officials as they demonstrated fundamentals and different plays.

College Basketball

By United Press

East
Fordham 81, Wagner 51
Seton Hall 77, Louisville 66
New York State Tech 88, Cathedral 64
Adelphia 69, Brooklyn Poly 62
Lebanon Valley 97, West Chester 80
Tehrs 80
Wesley 58, Susquehanna 54
East Stroudsburg Tehrs 64, Ithaca 62

South
Richmond 84, South Carolina 78
Central (Mo.) 62, Florida State 59
Tennessee State 74, Virginia State 73
Miami (Fla.) 75, Florida 73
Hampton Institute 78, Fayetteville 55
Tehr 55
Morgan State 100, Miner Tehrs 54

Midwest
Illinois 96, Michigan 66
Wisconsin 75, Iowa 70
Kansas State 81, San Francisco 60
Augustan (S.D.) at Emporia, postponed
Creighton 88, Portland 67
Youngstown 66, Gannon 54
La Salle 77, Southwest Missouri 70
Rockhurst 63, Drury 61
Missouri Valley 64, Central Missouri 62

Southwest
Texas 63, Colorado A&M 46
Texas A&M 68, Eastern New Mexico 48
Lamar Tech 104, Trinity (Texas) 84
McNeese 72, East Texas Baptist 69
WEST
Colorado 76, Washington State 46

Players Get Even Break

Boston. (U.P.)—Hammy Moore, trainer of the Boston Bruins, bought all-neutral sticks for his hockey players this year. The sticks are the same and each player bends the stick to suit himself.

Frosh, Varsity Wrestling Mat

A prevue of Kansas State's wrestling team will be seen when the freshmen meet the varsity Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, Coach Leon (Red) Reynard said yesterday.

"We are anxious to have a good crowd because the purpose of the matches are to give the team a chance to work in front of a crowd," he said.

The general public is invited and there will be no charge to see the event.

There will be eight weights competing in 9-minute or one fall matches.

Pairings for the matches are: In the 123-pound class, freshman Clark Leshner will meet Manuel Burga or Robert Opdedyke; in the 130-pound class, Benny McDaniel of the frosh team will grapple with Bob Mancuso; the 137-pound class finds freshman Roland Alexander paired off with either Bill Boon or Richard Spring; in the 147-pound class, the freshmen have no contestant so two varsity men, Kenneth Spicher and an undetermined opponent will compete; the 157-pound class finds Jim Mayo, freshman, slated to wrestle Leonard Pacha; in the 167-pound class, freshman Elmer Richers will wrestle Leslie Kramer; freshman Buddy Webber is paired with Ted Weaver in the 177-pound class, and since the varsity's former heavyweight, Dewey Wade, withdrew from the team, two freshmen, Kenneth Ellis and Jack Callihan, will be the contestants in the heavyweight match.

"The varsity lineup will probably start against the University of Oklahoma in the opener January 9, in the Field House," Reynard said.

Wildcat Box Score				
San Fran. (60)	FG	FT	F	TP
Jones, f	2	1	2	5
Evangelho, f	1	0	5	2
Jense, c	2	3	4	7
Vukicevich, g	2	6	2	16
Lavin, g	3	1	2	7
Mullen, f	4	3	4	11
Walker, f	2	2	3	6
Cannon, g	0	2	0	2
Harrington, f	0	2	0	2
Lawson, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	20	25	60
K-State (81)	FG	FT	F	TP
Smith, f	3	3	1	9
Prisock, f	3	5	1	11
Knostman, c	4	7	1	15
Rousey, g	1	4	3	6
Mills, g	0	2	1	2
Carby, f	3	3	1	9
Stauffer, g	6	0	4	12
Jung, c	1	0	4	4
Bergen, f	1	0	3	2
Adams, g	1	0	0	2
Wolf, f	1	2	1	4
DeNoon, f	0	1	1	1
Craft, c	0	0	1	0
Fleener, f	0	0	0	0
Tangeman, g	0	0	2	0
B. Smith, f	2	0	0	4
Totals	26	29	21	81

Free throws missed: Jones 5, Jensen 1, Vukicevich, Mullen 3, Walker 2, Cannon, Harrington, Smith 2, Prisock, Knostman, Jung.
Halftime score: Kansas 38, San Francisco 18.
Officials: Collins, Willcoxson.

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Director of Admissions and Registrar Eric Tebow Has Big Job Keeping Records and Answering Mail

By OREN CAMPBELL

One of the busiest and most essential offices at Kansas State is that of Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions and registrar, in Anderson hall.

Among the major duties of Tebow's office are handling requests for admission to the College sending catalogs and pamphlets to prospective students, and handling a large part of the registration proceedings and College records.

ALL INQUIRIES requesting admission to Kansas State pass through this office. When a person asks to be admitted to K-State, the office sends him an application blank.

After the application has been filled out and returned, Tebow's office writes for a transcript of previous grades. These grades are then checked against the requirements of the school in which the student wishes to enroll, and if he meets the standards, a notice is sent to him of his acceptance with a list of any deficiencies.

In cases where students with advanced credit apply for admission, the office notifies the student to have his college transcript forwarded. Then the dean of the appropriate school checks the transcript to evaluate credit hours. The total hours accepted by the school is sent to the student.

DURING THE SPRING and summer when applications are coming in at a rapid pace, Tebow estimates that the office receives from 200-300 pieces of mail daily. The amount of mail begins to drop in the latter part of September, but it increases again early in December.

The office also has received many unusual requests. Tebow said that recently he got a letter from a high school senior who said that he knew he would not be able to attend college, but would like to work with a harvest team. He asked if Tebow could tell him how to go about getting

this type of work. The letter was forwarded to the agronomy department and the boy received an answer.

EVERY STUDENT'S correspondence to the registrar is on file in the office. Also listed is the date and title of any publication sent out to him.

The registrar's office serves as a sending station for college publications. Besides filling requests by prospective students, catalogs and booklets are sent to high schools, other colleges, and libraries. Tebow serves as chairman of the catalog committee, which supervises the publication of the general, summer school, and graduate school catalogs.

Under the registration duties, the office must provide the forms and machinery for the huge task of accommodating about 5,000 students. Every registration function except picture-taking is associated with the registrar's office.

BEFORE REGISTRATION begins, the office must prepare individual dean's cards, which list all high school and college grades. The procedures and forms must be efficiently taken care of by the office if the students are to be properly registered.

At the end of registration, students hand their dean's card and class cards to a checker. The cards are then sent to the registrar's office where the class cards are run through IBM machines, which mechanically stamp the names on them. Then the class cards are sent to individual instructors.

IBM machines prepare two copies of each student's assignment schedule, one of which is sent to the student and the other to his dean.

A PERMANENT RECORD is kept in the registrar's office of every subject which a student takes. Grades sent in by the teachers are put on these records. Also on file is the transcript of everyone who has ever been enrolled at Kansas State. This record is valu-

able because employers often ask to see copies of the grades.

In preparation for enrollment, line schedules are drawn up by the office. Departments send a list of classes to be offered, and they receive their room assignments.

Still other functions of the registrar's office are checking records of candidates for degrees, making

decisions on who must pay non-resident fees, and furnishing the Manhattan and home addresses and phone numbers for the Student Directory.

It takes eighteen employees to keep up with the work, with many more temporary workers during enrollment.

Prof and Students Do Work for AEC

Dr. Clarence M. Fowler, associate professor of physics, is in charge of the work here on nuclear structure. The atomic energy commission is sponsoring the work.

Dr. Fowler and his assistants are now constructing a mass spectrometer. The spectrometer is an instrument for determining the index of refraction.

Dr. Fowler is assisted by four graduate students, Keith More, Herald Krus, George Mellor, and Vahe Keshishian.

The work, sponsored by the AEC, has been underway for a year and a half.

Slabaugh To See Industrial Lab

W. H. Slabaugh, assistant professor in chemistry, will visit the Varied Division of the National Lead company at Houston, Texas, during the Christmas vacation.

The purpose of his trip will be to visit this company's industrial laboratory and the Shell Oil company. Conferences will be held to show the progress made in recent years.

The Varied Division of the National Lead company is supporting research at K-State. Slabaugh, working in connection with this research, is experimenting with the ion exchange mechanisms in clays.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, December 16, 1952-4

There were about 14,600,000 television receiver sets in use in the United States at the end of 1951, according to the 1952 annual of The Encyclopedia Americana.

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ASCE Meeting Slated For Friday in Topeka

The Kansas section of American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at the Elks club in Topeka Friday at 6:30 p.m. Members and student engineers are invited to attend, according to W. F. Robohn, assistant professor of civil engineering. Reservations for the dinner must be sent to Emory Bond, 324 Rochester School Road, Topeka, by Thursday noon. The meeting is to discuss proposed changes in the section constitution.

Blue Key Accepts Walker and Sis

Bill Walker, ME, and Ray Sis, AH, were elected members of the Blue Key, senior men's honor fraternity, at the meeting last night. They will replace Ivan Schmedemann, AG, club president, and Phil Huff, CE, who will graduate at the semester.

Dick Fleming, AgJ, was chosen official delegate to the National Blue Key convention in Denver, December 29, 30, 31.

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Fur coat, brown, size 16, excellent condition. \$25. Dishes, green, dull glaze, 42 pos. \$8. Electric flat ironer \$15. Snow suit, boys, size 8, \$2.50. Electric train accessories. Green lavatory sink. Ph. 27242. 60-62

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MISCELLANEOUS

Do you need a band for your Christmas dance? Contact Warren Reynolds, Ph. 37131. 61-63

LOST

Blue suede jacket Sat. night at basketball game. Bill Dillon, Ph. 26370. 62-64

Class ring and watch in Nichols room 4 Wednesday afternoon. Sentimental value. Call Duane, 67729. 61-63

RIDES AVAILABLE

To Indianapolis, Ind. Leaving Thursday noon. Ph. 2329 after 10 p.m. 62-63

Leaving for Chicago on Christmas. Rides available. Rick Khan, 224 West Stadium. Ph. 69959. 62

Washington, D.C. for holiday and return. Call Bolden, College extension 268. 61-63

To Scranton, Pa. Ph. Andy, 2054, after 5 p.m. 60-62

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Conner Is Crowned RP Beauty Queen

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 17, 1952
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 63

Psych Counseling Center Is One Of Best—Brayfield

By MARY ANN SYKES

"K-State now has one of the three best counseling bureaus in the country," Arthur Brayfield, head of the psychology department, declares.

The counseling bureau, which is now part of the psychology department, has attracted five graduate students from all over the country into the counseling program. Students are taught by instructors who actually do counseling.

Ted Cross is the new head of the counseling bureau. Sumner Morris and Phoebe Overstreet are other counselors who also teach psychology.

While counseling is the immediate development in the psychology department since its separation from the education department last year there is expansion in other fields too.

TO START FROM the bottom up, the department now occupies the entire second floor of Holton hall (G) and for the first time in several years the staff is housed in the same building, according to Brayfield. There is even a new paint job with the "three-walls-one color, the other-one different" color scheme like the Classroom building uses.

Along the line of equipment, the department is installing a two-way mirror and tape recorder so it will be possible to look into a room through the mirror and those seen can't look back.

"This will be used for conducting interviews," Brayfield explained. "However, none of this will be done unless the persons know about it," he added.

DR. BRAYFIELD IS interested in expanding the general education function of the department. There are General Psychology majors

who are not going to be psychologists, but are interested in a general education. The Humanities curriculum in the School of Arts and Sciences has been the "general education" curriculum for many years. General Psychology will be another approach to the same goal.

A CLASS in Human Relations is in the planning stage now. This would be offered to juniors and seniors. There would be no prerequisites. Students who don't have many electives and are interested in gaining insight into human relations would be interested in this class, Brayfield said.

OF 62 STUDENTS majoring in psychology, there are 15 who are emphasizing industrial psychology. Through courses on personnel procedures they learn how to select and train employees and how to work with employees after they are hired.

Another phase of industrial psychology is called engineering psychology. This is aimed at adapting machines to human capacities. An example would be how to arrange the controls in an airplane cockpit.

"A NEW FIELD OF specialization we are just starting is applied social psychology," Brayfield said. This has to do with getting people to accept change—in such things as farming and family life.

"It is this area of psychology that makes the most sense for this campus," Brayfield declared, "because the purpose of a land-grant college is to get research translated into action." This would be closely connected with the extension department, he explained.

"When this area is translated to the community level you try to reduce conflict as when part of

(Continued on page 3)



Attendants Swartz and Hedges, Davis and Queen Conner
... Natural beauty and feminine appeal

Davis, Myers Present Bouquets; Swartz, Hedges Are Attendants

Phyllis Conner was crowned Royal Purple Beauty Queen of 1953 last night at intermission of the Royal Rec dance, by Prof. H. W. Davis. Her two attendants were Eleanor Hedges and Shirley Swartz.

The queen and attendants were chosen from 19 candidates by Frederic A. Birmingham, editor of Esquire magazine.

"In selecting the queen, our choice was based upon her natural and feminine appeal, her vivacity, and her evident ability to project a radiant and charming personality. All of these points, plus her quite unspoiled loveliness, seem to personify a most appealing young lady," Birmingham wrote in his letter to Marlene Myers, yearbook editor.

THE WINNERS were not informed of the judge's decision before it was announced at the dance by Professor Davis. Each was then presented with a bouquet of roses by Professor Davis and Miss Myers.

Miss Conner, 18, is a sophomore in modern languages from Wichita. Her activities on the campus include Purple Pepsters, social and recreational committee, secretary of Newman club, and Royal Purple office staff. Her grade point average is above 2.8. She represents Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Hedges, the first attendant to the queen, is not attending school at the present time, but was a freshman living at Northwest hall, which she represented as a candidate. Coming from her home in Eureka just for the dance, she admitted that the trip was "very worth while!" While in school, Miss Hedges was a Chi Omega pledge. She is planning to become an airline hostess.

A counselor at Northwest hall, Miss Swartz is a junior in technical journalism from St. Johns. She is a representative of ISA.

"SELECTING the 1953 Royal Purple Beauty Queen from among the candidates was at once one of the most delightful and also difficult tasks which has confronted Esquire magazine," Birmingham wrote.

The other candidates were Patty Sue King, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Gurisco, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorine Heitschmidt, Alpha Xi Delta; Marilyn Russell, Clovia; Joan Nelson, Delta Delta Delta; Arlene Wilcox, Kappa Delta; Judy Vest, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Sears, Pi Beta Phi; Jeannie Pilant, Waltham; Jan Austin, Northwest; Ellen Lacey and Karen Ross, Van Zile; Bernice Lash and Lyndel Staadt, Southeast; Veryl Bowen and Margaret Shoemaker, Amicoassembly.

THE NEAR-CAPACITY CROWD enjoyed the music of Billy May and his band. Hundreds of couples danced or crowded around the bandstand.

'The Messiah' Is Feature Of Yule Assembly

The spirit of the Christmas season will be reflected in the Music department's presentation of the Messiah at the all college assembly, Friday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium. This is the second successive Messiah presented by the music department.

The Christmas portion of the Messiah by George Frederick Handel will be sung by the a cappella choir and the college chorus. Accompaniment will be by the Messiah orchestra conducted by Prof. Luther Leavenworth. Soloists will be Kay Patterson, Pat Davies, and Patricia Huddleston, sopranos; Mary Lou Davis and Beth McClenahan, contraltos; John Brennaman, tenor; and Charles Wood, baritone.

Feed Building Bids Returned

Topeka, Dec. 17—(U.P.)—The apparent low bid for construction of a feed technology building at Kansas State, has been submitted to state architect John Brown by O. D. Milligan, a Manhattan contractor.

The bid was \$145,836. McIntyre Plumbing and Heating of Manhattan bid \$18,975 on a sub-contract and the Hotte Electric company, Manhattan, submitted the apparent low bid of \$47,696 for electrical installations.

The state Board of Regents will award contracts in about a week.

Script Deadline Set for January 6

Scripts for the Y-Orpheum to be held next spring should be in the YMCA office by Tuesday, January 6, Roger P. Reitz, Y-Orpheum manager, has announced.

Organizations which have questions concerning their production for the event are urged to consult Prof. Earl Hoover or Don Hermes of the speech department, Reitz said.

K-State Profs Will Attend Science Meet

Six K-State professors will attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis, December 26 to 31.

Those attending are Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology; Dr. H. T. Gier, professor of zoology; Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the chemical engineering department; Prof. R. G. Sanger, head of the mathematics department, and Prof. S. T. Parker, and Prof. T. A. Mossman of the department of mathematics.

Dr. Guhl will serve as a delegate of the Kansas Academy of Science to the Academy conference and will be Academy representative to the Council of America.

Dr. Ward will attend a special meeting of the Oakridge nuclear science in industry. He is to represent the College which now has courses in the nuclear field.

Professors Parker, Mossman, and Sanger will attend the American Mathematical society and Mathematical Association of America held with the AAA of S. Prof. Parker will be the representative from Sigma Xi, mathematical fraternity.

The association, largest organization of its kind in the United States, is grouped into 15 sections. In these sections are affiliated societies, which, though not directly members of AAA, pay dues and attend its meetings. These societies as well as groups directly in AAA, represent various scientific fields.

At the meeting, reports or papers will be given. Symposia and panel discussions among members will be held. There will be lectures by experts in the different fields.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Don Lockwood and Geraldine Brown.



BOUNCING BILLY MAY appears in one of his quieter moments during the hour concert yesterday afternoon. Nearly 1,500 students heard the concert which featured saxes slurring in unison—his trade mark. May joined the trumpet section for a few numbers. More about May can be found on page 2.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"But professor Snarf, aren't you checking out books your class will need to study before finals?"

Library Jumping 'Jerk' Creates Jitters and Havoc

I'm the jerk that loves to go to the library. You'll always find me there when it's crowded. You're sure to find me around mid-term or final exam time.

How will you know me? That's simple. I'm the jerk who has to go outside for a smoke five minutes after I sit down.

First I slam my book closed so that all the heart cases almost die of shock. Then I crumple up my papers. Finally I push my chair back so that it wakes up those who nearly died. I'm sure to push the chair far enough and sufficiently hard enough to break a few ribs of the guy behind me.

Well, I'm outside now. It's a good time to exercise my vocal chords singing or whistling.

After a good session outside I struggle back to my seat—again disturbing as many as possible.

Five minutes later I just gotta have another cigarette. So I push, bump and squeeze my way outside again. Yep, that's me, I'm the jerk.—Miami Hurricane.

(Any resemblance between the "jerk" in above account of what happens in a library in Florida and K-Staters and their library manners is coincidental.—Ed.)

Something Old and New In Yuletide Carol Albums

Christmas is a time for music. Almost every recording artist from Mario Lanza to Patti Page has a Christmas album. Here are some old favorites or brand new "45" Christmas albums.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians have three albums. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" features that familiar story plus "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and others.

The album Christmas Time has all sorts of songs connected with Christmas. This includes "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Carol of the Bells," "Heigh Ho the Holly," and "O Christmas Tree." The last Fred Waring album is the Song of Christmas. It tells the story of the nativity in songs, carols and Biblical verse.

Lionel Barrymore has recorded "A Christmas Carol." This old familiar story by Charles Dickens has been on the radio at

Christmas time, for years. Barrymore plays Ebenezer Scrooge, the old man who discovers Christmas.

A favorite album, Bing Crosby's Merry Christmas, is out again this year. Bing sings several carols by himself and joins with the Andrews Sisters on "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Nelson Eddy has Songs for Christmas which includes "Jingle Bells," "O Holy Night," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and others. Dick Haymes, Perry Como, and Frank Sinatra have similar albums.

The story of "The Littlest Angel" is told by Loretta Young. This is a story of the little cherub whose halo often slipped.

Vocal groups having Christmas albums are The Weavers, The Mariners, The Three Suns, Lun Murray Singers, and Father Flannagan's Boys' Town Choir. —s. d.

The Kansas State Collegian

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May Concert Lives Up To Forecasts

Billy May's concert in the Auditorium yesterday proved everything good and enthusiastic that was forecast about his orchestra. The style of music record fans have bought is the style May played.

Starting with his theme song, May gave K-Staters and the KSDB-FM audience some of their favorite Billy May arrangements. "Charmaine," "My Silent Love" (the song May says started them "in this mess"), "Unforgettable" (May says his orchestra likes Nat Cole's arrangement better), and "Cocktails for Two," a new record yet to be released, started the show.

Alternating his time between playing the trumpet on the back row, adjusting the radio mike, and swinging his arms nonchalantly to lead his band, May kept people watching as well as listening.

Blonde vocalist Carole Simpson pleased students—especially male—with her rendering of "Autumn in Vermont," "September in the Rain," and "You Belong to Me."

The Encores, a vocal quintet, was a crowd favorite. The four male members sang record favorites "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," and "Love Is Just Around the Corner" before the "fifth fifth" (female) was introduced. They stole the show with comedy songs like "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Say a Few Words About Texas," "Eight, Nine, Ten," and a barbershop arrangement of "The Whiffenpoof Song." The perfect synchronization of their body movements added to their perfect voice harmony. At times they got close to actual dance patterns.

May's familiar style was carried into the three new numbers he played and his arrangement of "Blue Tango" ("with emphasis on the blue."). His blurred saxophone section, blaring brass, and syncopated rhythm was present in every arrangement.

The hour of Billy May more than pleased his fans and probably won him many more.—r.i.h.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, December 17

Chi Omega Christmas caroling
Delta Delta Delta Christmas caroling, 8:30 p.m.
Clovia Christmas caroling
Miniwanca club worship service, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Chemistry faculty and graduate students Christmas dinner party, Thompson, 6 p.m.
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
English department movie, "Pygmalion," J15, 4 p.m.
Biology exams, Wag212-312, W101-115, 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 18

Margaret Justin Home Economics club tea, Calvin lounge, 4
Chimes Christmas party, Keck's, 5:45-8 p.m.
I F C - Panhellenic children's Christmas party, Thompson, 5:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Faculty men, N4-105, 7 p.m.
Naval reserve meeting, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Civil engineering smoker, MS-209, 7:30 p.m.
Agronomy office staff Christmas party, Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.
YWCA caroling
Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, house, 5:45-7:30 p.m.
Intramural basketball.

New York State's 70,000 miles of streams and thousands of lakes are stocked each year with 500,000,000 fish.

Today's World News

Big Storm Rages Over UN Firings

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

United Nations, N.Y.—An international storm of major proportions appeared gathering today about Secretary-General Trygve Lie's purging the United Nations of employees allegedly subversive to the United States.

Indications that the storm would not break until the General Assembly reconvenes next February after its Christmas vacation, at which time there was expected to be a concerted demand that the 60-nation group review the entire history of dismissals resulting from U.S. investigations.

Lie, meanwhile, stood on his right to hire and fire without consulting the assembly and rejected India's demand that he halt his current housecleaning of Communist suspects until the assembly has decided upon a new policy. Lie has fired 19 suspected Americans.

Bombers, Sabres Blast Away in Korea

Seoul, Korea—American Superforts hurled tons of bombs today on two big Communist supply areas in North Korea while outnumbered American Sabrejet pilots shot down one Communist MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged four others over MIG alley.

Tito Breaks Relations with Vatican

London—The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said today that Marshal Tito has decided to break diplomatic relations with the Vatican and that a communique announcing his action is expected later today.

The Tanjug report came after a bitter speech by Tito at a Yugoslav factory charging that the Vatican had "insulted Yugoslavia by proclaiming the war criminal" Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac a Cardinal.

Stepinac was sentenced to prison by Yugoslavia as a traitor but was released and is living in restricted residence in the provinces. In his speech, made yesterday, Tito said the Vatican never would see Stepinac back in his post as Archbishop of Zagreb.

Taft's Senate Leadership Chances Up

Washington—Sen. Robert A. Taft's chances of becoming senate Republican floor leader got a lift today with conciliatory statements from two of President-elect Eisenhower's closest friends in Congress.

How much of a lift still depends on the reaction of Republican Senators.

The statements came from Sens. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) and H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), who conferred with Eisenhower in New York yesterday. Carlson said after the meeting that Eisenhower would take no part in selection of a Senate GOP floor leader, but added that:

"If Sen. Taft wants to be senate leader, I assume he will be, and personally I would be for him."

DiSalle Becomes New Economic Boss

Washington—Michael V. DiSalle today threw his weight into the administration drive to keep wage-price controls going at least until the Republicans take over on January 20.

The new economic stabilizer quipped that he would have had even more weight to throw into the effort if he hadn't lost 35 pounds running—unsuccessfully—for the Senate from Ohio this year.

President Truman yesterday named the former price stabilizer to take over the post of economic stabilizer from Roger L. Putnam and hold together the wage-price program during "the remaining days of my administration."

Begin Ship Wreck Investigation

Leghorn, Italy—A U.S. navy investigation began today into the grounding of the supply ship Grommet Reefer on the rocks in Leghorn harbor.

Capt. Forrest Close of U.S. Navy headquarters in Naples, president of a five-man court of inquiry, began taking statements from the 39 crewmembers who spent up to 38 hours on the battered stern half of the ship in a raging storm.

The rescue of all hands was completed late yesterday with the help of helicopters from the U.S. aircraft carriers Midway and Leyte which picked up the last 16 of the stranded men. Ten were fished out of the water after they went over the side on some ladders and reached the shore 100 yards away by breeches buoy.

'Millions Wasted on Army Building'

Frankfurt, Germany—Construction engineer Robert E. Bowen of Spokane, Wash., called last night for a congressional investigation of the U.S. army's construction program in Europe where he claimed millions of dollars have been wasted.

Bowen, 35, charged at a press conference following his release from jail that either Communists or a combine of German constructors were trying to ruin the army's multi-million dollar European building program.

He claimed that bungling of his own has cost American taxpayers between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

He suggested that sabotage and "Communist influence within the American army" were involved.

The pale, slight engineer faces trial next month for alleged illegal possession of secret official documents. He was released in his own cognizance by a U.S. judge Monday after spending nearly four months in jail on a tangle of French, German and American charges.

Six Children Die in Home Fire

Little Rock—Six children died in a fire caused by a kerosene explosion at a farm home near here early today.

Their parents were in critical condition at a hospital here from burns suffered when the father tried to light a chimney fire with kerosene.

Christmas Customs Around the World Add Up To the Same Total Wish—'Merry Christmas'



(The Christmas customs in this story were told to Collegian staff writer Carolyn Jones by students who will be observing American customs for the first time this Christmas. Upon Miss Jones' suggestion, we are using the first letter of each paragraph to convey the staff's wishes for the holiday season.—Ed.)

By CAROLYN JONES

MANIFESTATIONS of the Christmas spirit are present in every corner of the K-State campus this week, as they are throughout the Christian world. Although most students will celebrate the holiday with familiar customs, a few will observe Christmas with recollections of different festivities they have known in foreign homelands.

EACH OF THE CHRISTIAN COUNTRIES has its own collection of yuletide customs, and those of the foreign nations represented by student K-Staters form an interesting pattern of contrasts. Several students who will experience their first American Christmas this year are finding particular interest in the holiday season, as well as a little nostalgia.

RECALLING AN OLD ITALIAN adage which says "Christmas with your folks, and Easter with whom you wish," Bruno Reboria relates that in his country, Christmas is the most important festivity of the year. To begin the holiday, nearly everyone in Italy attends midnight mass on Christmas eve. Individual family celebrations follow on Christmas day, and in every home there is a Christmas tree, and usually a nativity scene. Although Italian children do not receive gifts on Christmas Day, they have a similar observance on December 6 when "La Befana," a mythical old lady, is said to descend their chimneys with presents. . . "A man like myself," Bruno explains, "has to make gifts to his wife, his mother, his mother-in-law, his father-in-law, his sister-in-law, his son, his brothers, and a number of his wife's young cousins and nephews which seem to increase every year." Bruno, a graduate student in agriculture from Firenze, Italy, is looking forward to celebrating his first Christmas in the United States.

ROBERTO FACHT, freshman agriculture major from Argentina, expects that Christmas in the United States will not be much different from his family's celebrations in their American home in Buenos Aires. Roberto, who lived in Argentina for about 14 years, explains that people of that country represent a number of nationalities whose customs they observe at Christmas time. New Year's Day, a more important holiday, is followed later in January by the national "Three Kings Day" on which gifts are exchanged among families and friends.

YOUNGSTERS IN THE PHILIPPINE Islands have December 24 and 25 set aside as special days on which to visit and pay respect to their elders, Godmothers, and parents. On December 24, according to Marcelo V. Arnaldo, graduate student from Dumaguete in the Philippines, the eldest couple of the clan invite relatives to their home to celebrate Christmas eve. Houses are decorated with bamboo lanterns at the windows, and a "belen" (nativity scene), which is the central attraction of the living room. . . As relatives arrive with their children, each pays his respect to the elders who are seated in the "sala," the living room. To honor a grandmother, her children and grandchildren each perform a ceremonious bow as they enter, and kneel in front of her as they kiss the back of her hand. Typical native delicacies such as "suman," "bibingka," "puto-bungpong," and "kalamay," are prepared for the celebration from ingredients including rice, coconut, eggs, sugar, and cheese. . . After church services, members of the family sit down to their "media noche" (midnight dinner), and from then until morning, the homes are visited by groups of serenaders who make their rounds, expecting to be entertained following their performance. . . Although Christmas trees are not native to the Philippines, Americans recently have introduced the custom in his country, Marcelo notes. In homes in the Philippine cities, bamboo trees and branches of shrubbery are beginning to appear at Christmas time as substitutes for the traditional American evergreen tree.

KS Counseling Bureau One of the Best

(Continued from page 1)

the population becomes older and more conservative when compared to the younger portion," Brayfield said. Or, as an area changes from agriculture to industry you can change attitudes of a community to reduce possible conflict.

ALTHOUGH PSYCHOLOGY has been a separate department for just a year, there are three members of the staff who have been here 25 years or longer. J. C. Peterson, here 35 years, pioneered in psychology on this campus and laid the foundation for the present student counseling center in the 1920's.

Roy Langford, here 27 years,

teaches one of the outstanding Psychology of Art classes in the country, according to Brayfield. "This is not a commonly offered class because there are not many persons qualified to teach it," he explained. "Mr. Langford is an artist in his own right."

John De Mand and Donald Showalter complete the psychology faculty.

"I have looked through old catalogues and found that psychology was first taught here in the 1870's. It was formally recognized when Peterson came in 1917, and again when psychology was split from the education department last year," Brayfield said.

CHRISTMAS IN CANADA is always a white one, reports Sheila McConney, graduate food and nutrition student, whose home is in Toronto. "Believe it or not," Sheila says, Canadians are just like Americans. After all, we are your neighbors, and the influence of each country on the other is great." Sheila points out that Christmas is represented to her, too, by turkey, plum pudding, and Santa Claus.

HANGING UP STOCKINGS is an American custom that is equally traditional in Greece, the home of Sarantis Arnakis and Christos Georgiades. "San Basil," the Green Santa Claus, fills the stockings with gifts which are opened during the three-day official holiday. The festivities begin with midnight mass in the Greek Orthodox churches, and continue over the three-day period with large family celebrations. . . As in the United States, the Greek people decorate Christmas trees, and the children go caroling. The adults, however, exchange gifts on New Year's Day, rather than on Christmas.

REMINISCING OVER CHRISTMASES he spent as a child in St. Gallen, Switzerland, Hans Hungerbuehler, sophomore in milling chemistry, recalls the Swiss legend of Santa Claus. Santa, in the Swiss version, rides out of the woods on a donkey, with a big sack of nuts and candy which he distributes at the children's homes. . . Hans explains that the children are taught that Santa will take them with him if they do not behave, "which is usually quite effective on their future behavior." When Santa visits them, the children recite poems and "confess their sins." If Santa is convinced they have been good children, he rewards them with candy and nuts from his sack, but he also carries a twig which the children believe he will use if they have not behaved during the year. . . In Switzerland, it is a custom to hang a garland of pine twigs in the living room on the first Advent Sunday. Its four candles are lighted successively on each Sunday until Christmas day. . . At about the same time, the children begin making lists to "Chrischchindli," the Christ Child, and placing them beneath burning candles at their windows.

IN PERU, WHERE CHRISTMAS is just another summer day, families flock to the beaches to take in the sunshine. Lily Rasic, freshman from Lima, is hoping for a big snowstorm next week, since this will be her first chance to see one of the "White Christmases" she has been hearing about. . . Peruvian children have their Santa Claus, Papa Noel, although they do not hang stockings for him to fill when he climbs down their chimneys. Lily remembers Christmas dinner for the turkey, champagne, and all sorts of sweet things that are traditionally served.

SANTA CLAUS is just as real to native children of the Netherlands West Indies as he is to American youngsters, according to Charles Wilson whose father is employed there by the Standard Oil company. St. Nicholas, as he is known to the islands because of the Dutch influence, visits the homes on "Voxing" day. . . Christmas trees for the holidays are imported from Holland, the United States, and South America, and are decorated with shells and bits of colored paper. In Aruba where Charles lived, midnight mass on Christmas eve is usually followed by a community swim and picnic at the beach. Christmas caroling there is a reversal of the American tradition, since families sing from their homes to people in the streets. . . A special feature of Christmas in the West Indies which Charles remembers is the huge star which the Standard Oil company places atop its 500-foot-high "cat cracker" for refining crude oil. The lighted star, which appears as the star of Bethlehem, can be seen for 20 miles out at sea.

TO FRANCE, which is represented on the campus by Jean Radisson, Christmas is an occasion of gay family gatherings. Santa Claus, known as "Pere Noel," deposits gifts for the children in shoes which they have shined and placed before their fireplaces. The children are sent to bed while their parents decorate the tree on Christmas eve, and are awakened after midnight mass for the Christmas supper which begins the holiday. . . When a child outgrows his belief in Santa Claus, he joins his parents in the adult gift exchange on New Year's eve.

MOST OF THE PEOPLE of Puerto Rico, according to Pedro Pou, sophomore in architecture, start their religious observance of Christmas during the second week of December when they begin attending masses at 5:00 in the morning. . . The services are climaxed by midnight mass December 24, the "noche buena" on which every family gathers for its big Christmas dinner. Celebrations continue until January 6, the day gifts are exchanged as is the custom in Spain, Puerto Rico's ruling nation for 400 years before the Spanish-American war. . . Pedro notes that customs in his country include those of both Spanish and American origin. Every home, he says, now has a Christmas tree shipped from the United States.

AS IN PUERTO RICO, Bolivian Christmas customs are of double origin. Percy Aitken says that his country is influenced by both Spanish traditions brought by the conquest, and its native Inca Indian culture. Although Bolivians recognize Santa Claus, and decorate their homes with pine trees and colored lights, "we use a little more pepper in the soup," Percy explains. Another decoration found in every Bolivian home and church is a model of the stable of Bethlehem. . . Every parish, according to Percy, tries to display the most beautiful stable in town, and some are "masterpieces in art and patience." During the Christmas holidays, Indian children come to their parishes dressed in ceremonial costumes, and dance in couples in front of the stables. The dance they perform was used many centuries ago on every winter solstice to celebrate the rebirth of the Sun god. . . Remembering Christmas in Potosi, a 400-year-old city settled among snow-covered mountains 17,000 feet high, Percy says it is hard to forget the colorful celebrations which are held in narrow streets lined with Spanish monasteries, cathedrals and mansions.

SUCH ARE THE CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS OF foreign countries represented by students on the K-State campus. But whether it's Santa Claus, St. Nicholas, La Befana, or Papa Noel, it all adds up to MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Lists Suggest Holiday Gifts For Girlfriends

By MARY ANN BARCLAY

While bells tinkle merrily, recorded carols waft the soul on high, and the tinsel sparkles in the brilliant dots of light, college males flounder through the throngs of people muttering savage, un-Christmas-like things.

And through the stores comes the chorus of usually booming, but now quavering voices saying, "Will ya' help me? I don't know what to get my girl for Christmas."

Sure, we'll make a few suggestions. But, first of all, we'll help you to help yourself. Make a note, either in your mind or on paper, of what you can spend. Then stay within that price range.

Now make a list of things you would like to give her and decide what about her made you choose the gift. This trait may suggest other gifts which complement the same trait. After you've made this list, write down things which you're pretty sure she would like to have. You've probably heard her say "I'm crazy about stuffed animals" or "I'd just love to have those records."

Up to now you should have two lists. Try putting the two together. You can probably find similar things on both lists. (But if her list says "ring" and she means a diamond, and yours also says "ring" but you mean a birthstone—just forget the whole thing.)

Another thing you can figure out for yourself is whether she's the type for a gift you've picked out. If she looks like the angel which tops the Christmas tree, you probably would decide against severe jewelry and heavy-scented perfumes. By the same reasoning these gifts might please the more svelte, sophisticated girl.

Jewelry seems to rate on nearly every K-State coed's list for Santa. Many mentioned rhinestone pins, earrings, bracelets, and necklaces. Others want gold earrings, a locket, or a crest necklace. A few mentioned rings. One or two of the girls who have blouses with French cuffs said they would like cuff links.

While you're in the jewelry store, take a look around. There are jewelry boxes, musical powder boxes, compacts, travel clocks, and cameras which might catch the eye of any girl. Girls who smoke want cigaret cases or lighters. And with an eye to the future, one girl suggested that she'd like to have a piece of her sterling silver or a plate of her china!

Surprisingly we got a "thumbs down" on candy. They say chocolates aren't lasting or something you can hang memories on. Flowers, too, received a low rating. As one girl said, "They're just too perishable!" A clever suggestion by another coed nullified this complaint, however. Her boyfriend gave her a tiny vase with a single flower for Christmas. But every week following Christmas until the end of the school year, the girl received a fresh flower for the vase.

Records and books were listed, accompanied by a provision which the girls made. They say a man should buy records or books only when he knows the girl well enough to know her tastes in music or literature.

The two most disputed items on the lists are clothing and cosmetics. Most girls have a preferred brand of cosmetics and would like to buy their own unless it's something extra special.

Some girls feel it's a breach of etiquette to accept any clothing from a man. Most of them, however, will say yes to gloves, scarves, robes, sweaters, or blouses but would not accept lingerie.

Happy shopping and merry Christmas!

Christmas Party For ISA Tonight

ISA Christmas party will be tonight at Rec center from 7:30 until 9:30, according to Margaret Flicke, social chairman. There will be social dancing, a program and refreshments.



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 17, 1952-4

Irish, Spartans In Week-End Tilts

Kansas State, with three wins notched in their crown, heads for East Lansing, Mich., tomorrow in the first road trip of the season to rub elbows with the elite of the football world . . . but in a different sport . . . the sport of basketball.

The Wildcats meet both Notre Dame and Michigan State on Friday and Saturday night, respectively, in the latter's fieldhouse. UCLA is the other team rounding out the four-some for the two days of basketball.

Fans in the area should see a lot of excellent roundball as three of the teams are ranked in the top 10 of the United Press basketball poll. Kansas State is rated third, UCLA is seventh, and Notre Dame holds the bottom spot in the top ten. Michigan State has a comparatively weak team and isn't rated in the poll.

In Friday's tilt the Wildcats meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in what promises to be an even closer game than the Cats' two opening contests against Drake and Indiana.

Comparing scores, Notre Dame beat Indiana in a scorching 71-70, while the Cats squeezed by the Hoosiers with a desperation basket to win 82-80. This should give a comparison as to the strength and potential of both clubs. Both games were played on the winners' home court.

Notre Dame is coached by John Jordan who is in his second year as head man. Last year the Irish finished with 16 wins and 10 losses.

Gone from last year's squad is forward Leroy Leslie, who re-wrote the Notre Dame individual scoring record book, and guards Don Strasser and Entee Shine. All three were starters last year.

Coach Jordan is building his squad around returning lettermen, headed by captain and center Norb "Gooch" Lewinski. The 6-5 senior scored 213 points last season and has been regular pivot man for the Irish for the past two seasons.

At forwards are two juniors, Dick Rosenthal, and Joe Bertrand. Rosenthal was the second top Irish scorer last season hitting 329 points with Bertrand being the number three man with 293 points.

Bertrand broke his hand early this fall in a brief football trial and is not expected to be in top form this early in the season.

The other three lettermen are Jack Stephens, a sophomore, Jim Gibbons, and Jerry McCloskey, both seniors.

Rounding out the squad are Bill Sullivan and John Lattner at forward; Jack Reynolds, Ed McGinn, and Tom Sullivan at guards; and Dick Wise at center.

The game marks the second meeting between the two schools. The Irish beat the Wildcats 38 to 23 in 1926 so the Cats will be out to even up the series.

Michigan State, although the dominant football team in the nation, is considered to be a weak roundball school. Pete Newell who is in his third season as head basketball coach, is starting a rebuilding program again this year after pulling his charges up to fifth place last year in the Big Ten. Newell lost seven of his nine top hands who helped to mold the

13 win 9 loss record last season.

Only one regular returned this year, Keith Stackhouse, a junior forward, who led the team in scoring last season with 236 points. Other lettermen returning are Rickey Ayala, Erik Furseth, De Neal Hartman, Sim Schlatter, and Dick Wesling.

In the early games this season, Newell started Stackhouse and Al Ferrari, a sophomore, at forward; Ayala and Wesling at guard; and another sophomore, Bob Armstrong at center.

Although Armstrong lacks poise he has a deadly jump shot that could make him dangerous and add hope to the weak Spartan offense.

Former Grid Star On Army All-Star

Ray Romero, former Kansas State athlete, has been named to the army all-star football team as a guard.

Romero, '50, played four seasons for the Wildcats at guard and was mentioned on several all-conference teams, despite the poor showing of the K-State grid team. His football career was cut short in his senior year due to a shoulder dislocation incurred against Nebraska.

He played pro football until he entered the army. Romero is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Two other former Big Seven standouts were listed on the all-navy squad. They are Jim Weatherall, Quantico, Va., formerly an all-American tackle with Oklahoma; and Tom Carodine, marine corps recruit depot, San Diego, who ran halfback at Nebraska last year.

Big Seven Basketball

Tomorrow:

Nebraska vs. Springfield, Lincoln.

Thursday, December 18:

Missouri vs. TCU, Columbia.

Friday, December 19:

Kansas State vs. Notre Dame, East Lansing, Mich.

Kansas vs. SMU, Lawrence.

Saturday, December 20:

Kansas State vs. Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.

Kansas vs. SMU, Lawrence.

Colorado vs. Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa.

Nebraska vs. Bradley, Peoria, Ill.

Missouri vs. Wyoming, Laramie.

Monday, December 22:

Colorado vs. Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater.

Oklahoma vs. Texas, Norman.

Iowa State vs. Drake, Des Moines.

Tuesday, December 23:

Nebraska vs. California, Lincoln.

Missouri vs. Drake, Des Moines.

December 26, 27, 29, 30:

Big Seven pre-season tournament, Kansas City.

According to the Census Bureau, 50 per cent of all single women and 36 per cent of all widows and divorcees in the United States are employed.

Sports Parade

Fraley Takes First Crack At Picking Bowl Winners

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 16. (U.P.)—Working on the theory that the early worm won't get such a big bird, Fearless Fraley jumps the gun today with the "winners" of the January 1 bowl games.

In a nutty capsule, they figure like this:

Rose Bowl—Southern California over Wisconsin.

Sugar Bowl—Georgia Tech over Mississippi.

Cotton Bowl—Texas over Tennessee.

Orange Bowl—Alabama over Syracuse.

Gator Bowl—Florida over Tulsa.

Sun Bowl—College of Pacific over Mississippi Southern.

That's it, but don't turn to the comics yet. Because if you are a rooter for one of the Fraley underdogs, maybe you'll find my reasons even more laughable.

Now, how, you may ask, can a man pick USC when the West coast hasn't won the Rose Bowl squabble since Edison invented electricity.

Southern Cal's record of nine wins against one loss shades Wisconsin's 6-2-1 mark even more than it appears. The Badgers lost to Ohio State and UCLA, the latter a 20 to 7 winner which Southern Cal shaded by two points.

In the Cotton Bowl, despite that soft-sounding title, it looks here like a rough landing for Tennessee against Texas.

Alabama also was riding high, frightening Georgia Tech and then mauling Maryland and Auburn. So the Crimson Tide figures to inundate Syracuse in the Orange Bowl.

Another late stretch runner was Florida, and it's a parlay with the Gators playing in the Gator Bowl. Georgia Tech barely managed to squeeze past this club, which on its regained form should

down Tulsa.

The Longhorns were really rolling at season's end and no less an authority than Notre Dame—which met a boxcar full of rugged rivals—praised Texas as the club with the finest manpower that

they battled all season.

And in the Sun Bowl, the choice is College of Pacific to defeat Mississippi Southern despite the latter's better record. The theory is that anybody who travels that far for a football game should win.

Now watch 'em bowl me over!

NOW and Thursday!



Cartoon — News
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

WAREHAM
THEATRE

Free Wash and Dry

DECEMBER 17th-20th

SANTA CAME TO THE

Wash Tub

at 715 North 12th — Aggieville

and left ONE FREE WASH and DRY for Everyone.
Not to Mention the FREE SOAP, FREE BLEACH, and
FREE BLUING that goes with it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to All and to All a

FREE WASH!

Style-Rite
Robes



\$7.95

The Smart Robe that's Going Places

STYLE-RITE ROBE WITH MATCHING BAG!

Seasoned Traveller! All-Seasons Favorite

Belongs in every man's wardrobe. Folds easy as a handkerchief right into its matching bag. A fine robe not to be compared with the ordinary travel robe. Style-Rite's luxurious tailoring distinguishes its full cut, the flawlessly detailed workmanship, the handsome styling. Of weightless polka dot Rayon, in handsome tones of maroon, wine or navy. S, M and L sizes.

STEVENSON'S

317 Poyntz

Wisconsin and Southern Cal Paired in Rose Bowl Classic

Chicago. (U.P.)—Wisconsin's Rose Bowl battle with once-beaten Southern California will be another answer to the question whether a good offense can beat a good defense.

The offense belongs to the Badgers, tops on attack in the Big Ten with a new record average gain per game of 415.5 yards against six league foes and sixth in the nation with an average gain of 388.6 yards per game against all nine rivals.

Southern California, despite such flashy backs as Jim Sears and Al Carmichael, failed to draw a mention of praise on offense, but the Trojans ranked as the top defensive club of the Pacific Coast and among the best nationally.

Wisconsin, coach Ivy Williamson has admitted, will present some new offensive features in an effort to throw the Trojans off stride. Naturally he wouldn't reveal what the variations would be, but he intimated that he wouldn't junk his season-long attack.

"We'll try to balance the offense with our new plays," he said. "After all our regular plays worked pretty good too."

It was likely that one of the new Badger plays would call for the bulldozing fullback, sophomore Alan Ameche, who set a new Big Ten rushing record as a freshman and who led the league this year with 721 yards and a 4.94 yard per carry average, to ramble through tackle on some quick handoffs.

Williamson said the Badgers, who will leave tomorrow for California, would get scrimmages on the coast, in secret, to develop their timing to a peak and to perfect their new plays.

The Badgers should be well equipped to present a varied attack, as usual, to Southern California. In addition to Ameche's power, Harland Carl, a speedy open field runner who has learned to drive into the line when necessary, and Jerry Witt, a speedster back who is best when catching a pass, will be in condition to open up the Trojan defense, and Jim Haluska, though a sophomore, ranks as an adept passer, probably capable of throwing the Trojans off balance.

The Badgers shouldn't be out-classed up front either. Both regular guards, Bob Kennedy and George O'Brien, won all conference honors, and numerous other linemen, including Dave Suminski, George Simkowski, Roger Dornburg, Wendy Gulseth, Jerry Wuhrman, and Don Voss won praise throughout the season.

Reynard Has Hope For New Grappler

Wrestling coach Leon "Red" Reynard announced yesterday that the wrestling team may have a varsity heavyweight after all, since a prospect reported out for the team, Monday.

Ron Marciniak, sophomore, who played varsity football for the Wildcats this past fall, will try out for the heavyweight spot that has been left vacant.

Coach Reynard said Marciniak has shown he has the speed needed for wrestling. With the learning of wrestling fundamentals he could develop into a fine heavyweight grappler.

Teniquoits Finals In Girls' Tourney

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Pi will play the final game of the women's teniquoits tournament tomorrow at 5 p.m. to determine the winner. Delta Delta Delta was Group I winner; Alpha Delta Pi was Group II winner after a play-off with Pi Beta Phi, and Waltheim-Southeast, who were tied.

Scores from Monday afternoon's games: Chi Omega over Alpha Xi Delta, 8-15, 15-13, 15-9; Delta Delta Delta over Clavia, 15-7, 15-5; Alpha Delta Pi over Waltheim-Southeast, 15-10, 15-12; Pi Beta Phi over Kappa Delta, forfeit.

Bassett Trains For Title Bout

By JACK O'BRIEN

Philadelphia (U.P.)—You can't fool Percy Bassett when you ask him if a ton of feathers weighs the same as a ton of bricks.

This slim, 128-pounder knows about "feather" and bricks. He's set to fight for the world's featherweight championship in Paris next month, and he's throwing bricks around to prepare for the battle with Frenchman Ray Famechon. The winner will hold the "interim" title until champion Sandy Saddler gets out of the army.

Bassett's a soft-spoken Philadelphian, but loves heaving punches at other "feathers" and rattling his father's dump truck with reclaimed bricks. The 22-year-old Negro battler, victor in 55 of 61 professional bouts, keeps his muscles tuned up on sub-contracting jobs with "Pop."

A pro for five years, Percy credits his rugged sideline job with helping get the January 10 title shot with Famechon.

Bassett suffered a severely bruised knuckle on his left middle finger while working out in a gym recently and the championship bout was postponed from December 15.

"But now I'm all set to go. I've got my passport and we'll fly to Paris three days before Christmas," Bassett said.

Bassett's manager, Mike (Bananas) Sokoloff, calls Percy one of the most bashful fighters he's ever known.

"He never likes to mention injuries," Sokoloff said. "If I didn't ask him how he felt after that workout when he hurt his hand, he might have tried to fight on schedule."

In a pro career dating back to early 1947, Percy has lost only five bouts. Another was a draw.

High School Basketball

By United Press

McPherson 48, Great Bend 36.
Lewis 40, Kinsley 35.
Lyon 58, Ellsworth 41.
Paradise 57, Lucas 41.
Glen Elder 47, Downs 36.
Chase 57, Kanapolis 30.
Lorraine 56, Clafin 38.
Bazine 39, Brownell 34.
Stockton 52, Hill City 45.
St. John 59, Greensburg 46.
Palco 61, Plainville 50.
Burdett 58, Rozel 40.
Oberlin 62, Phillipsburg 41.
Victoria 59, Ness City 46.
Russell 91, Osborne 42.
Gorham 50, Luray 48 (overtime).
Odin 47, Bison 45.
Alden 46, Raymond 32.
Belpre 58, Stroudale 55.
Hays High 33, Hay sCadeys 25.
Dorrance 53, Holyrood 42.
Belleville 66, Mankato 49.
Zook 40, Macksville 34.
Kingman 51, Pratt 42.
Ellis 55, Wakeeney 51.
Tribune 51, Dighton 41.
Waldo 62, Bunker Hill 48.
Natoma 65, Codell 31.
Salina 61, Emporia 41.
Sacret Heart (Salina) 51, Junction City 47.
Manhattan 54, Marysville 53.
Lindsborg 74, Lincoln 41.
Cawker City 55, Scandia 47.
Tipton 77, Ionia 37.
Glen Elder 47, Downs 36.
Kipp 59, Bavaria 54.
Wakefield 54, Randolph 40.
Lorraine 56, Clafin 38.
Miltonvale 16, St. John's (Beloit) 54.
Marion 44, Cottonwood Falls 35.
Narka 58, Mahaska 48.
Athol 60, Gaylord 58.
Brookville 75, Solomon 63.
Enterprise 87, White City 29.
Plainville 50, Palco 61.
Chapman 47, Minneapolis 42.
Ellis 55, Wakeeney 51.
Portis 60, Woodston 35.
Victoria 59, Ness City 46.
Phillipsburg 41, Oberlin 62.
Gorham 54, Liray 48.
Alden 46, Raymond 32.
Tescott 91, Beverly 36.
Moundridge 42, Burrton 35.
Red Cloud, Neb., 42, Lebanon 41.
Ada 46, Vesper 33.
Cuba 69, Republic 52.
Roxbury 54, Tampa 40.
Assaria 44, Marquette 34.
Beloit 63, Smith Center 57.
Montrose 45, Lovewell 36.
Leonardville 59, Morganville 33.
Courtland 57, Randall 56.
Formoso 80, Agenda 49.
Geneseo 65, Little River 40.
Waldo 62, Bunker Hill 48.
Lehigh 70, Lincolnville 36.
Barnard 43, Culver 40.

Cosmic rays pass through the bodies of all human beings an average of 10 times a second, the National Geographic Society says.

Allie Is Top A.L. Hurler

By Milton Richman

New York (U.P.)—Every player consensus said that Allie Reynolds was the most effective pitcher in the circuit during 1952—and today the hard-firing Yankee right-hander had it in black and white in the form of the official American League averages.

The 34-year-old Reynolds, winner of 20 games for the first time in his career while dropping only eight, compiled the finest earned run average in the league, 2.07, while also finishing first with 160 strikeouts.

Second to Reynolds in the earned run department was husky Mike Garcia of Cleveland, who compiled a 2.37 mark, followed by little Bobby Shantz of the A's (2.48), Bob Lemon of Cleveland (2.50), and Joe Dobson of the White Sox (2.51).

Shantz, who won the league's most valuable player award, produced the most victories, 24, and that total coupled with his seven losses, gave him a .774 percentage, highest in the league.

Only three other pitchers besides Reynolds and Shantz were able to win as many as 20 games. Early Wynn of Cleveland won 23 games while losing 12, and Garcia and Lemon each finished with identical 22 and 11 slates.

Despite his 23 conquests, the durable Wynn allowed the most home runs, 23, and the most bases on balls, 132.

Lemon, Cleveland's sinker ball artist, completed the most games, 28, toiled the most innings, 310, and faced the most batters, 1,132. Reynolds and Garcia, with six shutouts apiece, were co-leaders of that category.

Southpaw Bill Kennedy of the White Sox appeared in the most games, 47, while Garcia was nicked for the most hits, 284. Bob Feller of Cleveland and Alex Kellner of the A's tied for yielding the most runs, each being tapped for 124.

Intramurals Near Basketball Finals

The Bluemonters defeated the High Plain Leaguers last night in the Field House 29-25.

By winning, the Bluemonters advanced to the independent finals where they will meet the winner of this evening's game between the Bob Cats and the Sumner County Leaguers.

There are three semi-final games scheduled for this evening. At seven o'clock Kappa Sigma meets Kappa Alpha Psi; at eight o'clock Beta Theta Pi plays Phi Delta Theta and at nine o'clock Sumner County Leaguers play the Bob Cats. These games will be played in the Field House.

The winner of each of the games this evening will advance to the finals which will be played the week after Christmas vacation.

Christmas Toys for Wealthy Zoom in Cost and Mechanism

Washington, Dec. 17 (U.P.)—If your budget is giving you the squirms, listen:

I know where you can buy an eight-room house for \$495, a car for \$139, and a fire truck that will put out a fire for less than a C-note.

They are toys.

Some of the stores around Washington are offering these items at the prices mentioned.

One store has a doll that speaks French, another that will sass back in Italian, and another that makes love in Spanish. The dollies come at prices too high for peasants.

But digging for information of the beginning of the doll is no problem and cost nothing, if you have a bus or street car transfer to the Library of Congress.

The history of dolls as pets, it seems, is something comparatively recent.

Stone age ancestors of today's

walking and talking dolls never were touched by young. The miniature images of people and animals found in 20,000-year-old prehistoric caves were cut out as charms and fetishes or ritual images.

These were not made to be fondled by folks who did not know how to fondle—especially children.

In old Egypt, the doll-like figures now found in the tombs of children represented not toys, but servants. These were supposed to be the substitutes for the servants the kids had when they lived.

By early Greek and Roman times dolls were "unquestionably among the propitiatory offerings and portrait statuettes buried with children." So says the National Geographic Society.

They often were like modern dolls, made of ivory or terra cotta with jointed limbs and fancy dress.

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THURSDAY and SATURDAY

In Downtown Manhattan

Caroling, Yuletide Parties Highlight Society

Parties-Guests

Northwest hall residents entertained guests from Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, and West Stadium Tuesday at an hour dance from 7 to 8 p.m.

Guests at the Northwest hall Christmas dinner Thursday night, December 11, were Dean Helen Moore, Dean Margaret Justin, Dean and Mrs. Rodney W. Babcock, Dean and Mrs. William Craig, Prof. and Mrs. A. Thornton Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Jones, Prof. Bessie West, and Prof. Margaret Raffington.

Four Manhattan ministers were

dinner guests at Northwest hall Monday evening. The ministers, who conducted discussion groups following dinner, were Rev. Walter Abel of the First Christian church, Rev. Donald Davies of the Episcopal church, Rev. Myrvin DeLapp of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. B. A. Rogers of the Wesley Foundation.

The Sigma Chi's held their annual Founder's Day dinner Sunday at the Wareham hotel. The dinner was in honor of Arthur Peine, Manhattan. Judge Stanley F. Barnes, national president of Sigma Chi, was the principal speaker.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were

Ann Edmonds, Becky Thatcher, Kay Jury, and Martha Blum.

The Kappas held their annual Christmas party in the house Friday night. The theme was "Kappa Heaven" and Mrs. Eura Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hagan were the chaperones. Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance.

Kappa Delta actives, pledges, and alumnae will have a special Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the house this evening.

The Sig Eps entertained their dates at their annual Christmas party Sunday evening.

Lt. Dean Piper, Pvt. Max League, and Paul Chaffe, all graduates of 1952 were week-end guests at the Sig Ep house.

The Lambda Chis entertained their dates at a Christmas party at the house Sunday evening. Gifts were distributed to 15 small children from Manhattan.

Week-end dinner guests at the Lambda Chi house were Mrs. Judson Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bascall, Grinnell; Kent Smith, Lyle Smith and Bob Holloway, Winfield.

The Alpha Chi's have frosted their windows for their "Shovel-in" party Friday night.

Mrs. Paul Jones, house mother at Alpha Chi Omega, entertained her girls at an egg nog Sunday evening.

Northwest hall residents will hold a Christmas party Thursday, December 18, at 10 p.m.

Bill Cosgrove of Wichita was a week-end guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Amicossembly will Christmas carol at the Jolley Home Thursday evening.

Kappa Deltas will go Christmas caroling Thursday evening.

Pledgings

Carolyn Hager is a new Kappa Delta pledge. She is a junior in home economics from Hepler, Kansas.

Formal initiation was held Saturday evening for Bonnie Hofman at the ADPI house.

Initiation

Initiation was held at the Chi Omega house for Johnelle Yost, Jean Bortz, Pat Brown, Carolyn Hansen, Ann Vandiver, and Martha Marley.

Pinnings

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the Pi K A house were passed Sunday to announce the pinning of Nancy Schneckloth and Ernie Harms. Nancy is a junior from Topeka majoring in mathematics and Ernie is a junior majoring in ag economics from Great Bend.

Homemaker's Diary Shows Woman Is Universal Diplomat

By UNITED PRESS

If friendship between the homemakers of the world is the first step toward universal peace, the two million or more friends Mrs. Rose Buckner of London has acquired by letter should qualify her as one of the world's star diplomats.

Startling as her achievement might be, this Scottish housewife didn't set out with any such goal in mind—like Topsy, the thing just grew. It began simply enough with a diary.

MRS. BUCKNER was no literary person, but World War II had been going on for almost a year and Britain was taking a terrible pummeling. That kind of punishment makes people do things to break the strain, and Mrs. Buckner started her diary.

"I wanted to tell my children about war and what it means to ordinary people," she said.

History books and novels, she explained, don't tell about wars as the people live them. They only tell part of it.

The Buckner children were then two, four-and-a-half and ten.

"THEY KNEW FEAR," Mrs. Buckner said, "and they could see what a bomb would do when it hit. But I knew they'd only remember bits of the war after it was all over and they had lived in peace for say, 10 or 15 years. And somehow, I thought, when they were grown, they would like to read how I had felt as the war raged around us.

"How I felt every day. The things I did and did without. The things they did and felt and said."

IN THE LATE spring of 1940 came Dunkirk and miraculous evacuation of the British troops trapped between the advancing Germans and the Channel. Prime Minister Winston Churchill made

his broadcast thanking the British women for helping their men fight the war and asked them to do something more.

That was when Mrs. Buckner got her idea.

She had prayed that her husband and children should be spared and she vowed that she would do everything she could to prevent future wars. She thought of her diary. It had a lot in it about the plain art of survival—ration-saving devices, and precautions she'd taken to protect her children. She shipped it along to the prime minister with a note: "If you think this will help other women, you may have it."

A LETTER CAME back from Churchill's secretary. The British Ministry of Information would like to read the diary.

Soon came an invitation to make broadcasts. Parts of her diary were printed in American and continental magazines. Before long Mrs. Buckner was telling women all over the world about the things she'd noted in her diary. The letters began to pour in.

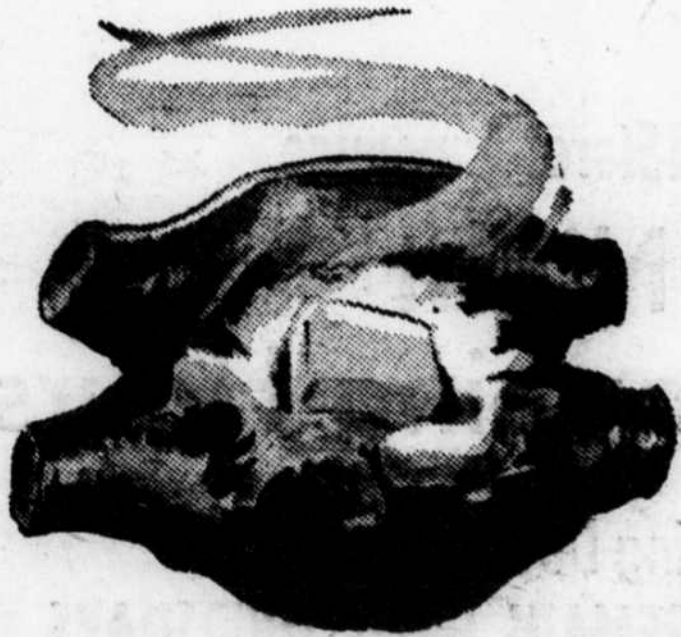
After the war she kept these wartime friendships going. The load now is too heavy for her to handle alone, so she turns the bulk of correspondence over to clubs and schools to be answered.

Mrs. Buckner doesn't discuss politics with her pen-pals.

RECENTLY SHE visited some of her new friends in the United States, and she hopes the number will keep growing.

"I know that international friendship among homemakers like me is a step toward international understanding . . . and international understanding is a step toward eliminating wars," she said.

She still remembers her vow about trying to prevent future wars. She intends to keep it.



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Native Texan Realizes Lifelong Hope To Publish a Book About Chili

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington (U.P.)—Joe E. Cooper probably did more to blow the horn for Chili—Texas Chili, that is—than any man in his time.

Joe died last week in Dallas, but before he passed on he realized an ambition of a lifetime. He wrote a book about his favorite subject, Chili, and lived to see it in print. He called it "With or Without Beans."

To Joe's mind there was no living finer than to tuck bib in chin and spoon into a bowl of hot chili.

Cooper, who spent the better part of an active lifetime in the newspaper and public relations fields, began long ago a search for the true origin of Chili.

HE SPENT months mining for the answer and found himself becoming involved in a maze on conflict. At length he went to the high command in charge of useful information, Dr. Luther Harris Evans, librarian at the library of Congress. Evans told him:

"Your problem has had the interested attention of our general

reference and bibliographical division, which reports to me that an extended search has produced only fragmentary bits of information which you may find helpful."

SO JOE WENT on his own from there. He paged hundreds of his friends and acquaintances and came up with just about as many answers.

E. De Golyer, world-traveler gourmet, who is catalogued in Texas as the "state's Solomon of the Chili Bowl," came up with the comment that chili "is an ancient dish," which was news to almost nobody, especially folks in Texas.

Gib Sandefer, a native Texan and presently concert manager of the U.S. Navy band, said: "Chili is universal. I've helped make it in China, Burma, and elsewhere."

Will C. Grant, a former newsman, wrote Joe:

"ONCE WE WENT down into Mexico, thinking that here at last in the supposed home of real chili, we would be able to end the quest for the best. We went into a restaurant and asked for chili. They looked at us in amazement.

Finally we found a place that had some. Know where it came from? Out of a can packed in Austin, Texas."

Joe himself said that "a majority of those who hold for Texas origin, fasten it to the brush country of Southwest Texas where cowpokes lived long stretches out of the grub box of a chuck wagon."

FROM MEXICO or Texas, you can take your pick.

But Dick West of the Dallas Morning News has an answer when his kids ask him if a certain restaurant has good chili. He always answers:

"There never was any bad."

US Marine Corps Will Gain Officers From Army ROTC

The United States Marine Corps is expanding its regular officer corps to offer appointments as second lieutenants in the regular Marine Corps to qualified applicants who have completed or will complete Army ROTC training, it was announced here today.

Qualified applicants are those who will complete academic and military requirements for active duty as reserve commissioned officers in the U.S. Army between November 1, 1952, and April 30, 1953.

Eligible persons may apply for appointment to the office of the professor of military science and tactics at K-State.

The fact that an individual has made application for appointment in the U.S. Marine Corps will not serve to delay his appointment as a reserve officer in the U.S. Army.

Capt. A. P. Raposa, ROTC public information officer, has full details on the Marine program.

'Real Life' Hollywood Santa Keeps True Identity Secret

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood
Correspondent

Hollywood, (U.P.)—Thanks to Hollywood's real life Santa Claus, a shivering invalid in Maine will get an electric blanket for Christmas this year. . . . A California widow receives a wheelchair . . . and a North Carolina woman can pay her doctor bills.

Hollywood's Santa is a celebrity of show business who anonymously hands out checks signed only "Santa Claus" to needy persons he hears about.

FOR FIVE YEARS he's given away \$30,000 a year, and every yuletide I visit Santa to find out whose chimneys he'll climb down. He wears custom-made suits instead of that red outfit. He is beardless, his "north pole" is a swanky office, and Santa's helper is a gorgeous brunette who wears sweaters.

I don't want anyone to know who I am or I'd be criticized for seeking publicity," explained Santa, a handsome, dark-haired man.

"I get personal satisfaction from this, so it's really a selfish motive."

THE TOWN CLERK in Owls-head, Me., wrote to "Santa Claus, c/o Security National Bank, Hollywood 28, Calif.," about a sick woman in a nearby town who needed the blanket to keep warm this winter.

Santa sent a check with a comforting note and his usual set of golden rules.

A Bryson City, N. C. widow got \$100 to pay milk and clothing bills for her two children. A Glendale, Calif., widow found money for a wheelchair in her mailbox.

SANTA ALSO sent a Christmas check to a Van Nuys, Calif., man who walks three miles to work

every day to support his two children and has only one suit. A Twin Falls, Ida., couple received \$100 to help pay doctor bills.

Santa has received 4,500 letters since 1948, and has helped 1,500 persons. He turned down the rest because "they were phonies, or weren't needy, or wanted large loans." His fame has spread even to Europe.

Mitchum Finds Girdleless Women Most Appealing

Hollywood, (U.P.)—A glamorous, appealing woman, Robert Mitchum decided today, is one who doesn't wear a girdle.

Such an idea might cause many thespians to blush, but Mitchum is movietown's most uninhibited actor. He happily orated on his theory that a girl can catch a man this leap year if she leaves the corsets and assorted trappings at home.

"A woman wearing a girdle has no delineation, no dimensions," said Mitchum, as he began his monologue on the subject between scenes of "White Witch Doctor" at 20th Century Fox studio.

"I think a woman wearing a girdle is very unattractive. She looks straight up-and-down, just like a boy. It's certainly not feminine."

"And when they wear all that hardware, it's like fishbait . . . bass plugs hanging down," he snorted. "You can see knobs and bumps where the garters show through their dresses."

Mitchum claims he has held to this theory since he was 17, and when he became a luminary in the plaster city he "tried to spread the gospel." Unfortunately, he admitted, most movie queens wriggle into foundation garments.

"I don't fight it," he shrugged.

"But I think it's false modesty that causes a woman to wear a girdle. Oh, sure, they give you that stuff about holding their stocking up. A girdle is okay for women with three sets of hips. But why hide a good figure?"

Pin-up photographers and some movie directors agree with Mitchum, he pointed out. Two of the most famous cheesecake shots of all time are backviews of Betty Grable and Jean Harlow peeking over their shoulders.

Mitchum thinks the best rear views in Hollywood belong to Miss Grable, Ava Gardner, Jane Russell, Jean Simmons and Marilyn Monroe. Susan Hayward, his current co-star, is "too tubular looking because she wears a girdle," he said. Miss Hayward said she had no comment.

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Aviation Company Will Interview Seniors Thursday

North American Aviation, Inc., is looking for winter engineering graduates to fill junior engineering positions in its Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio, plants. Prof. Wilson Tripp, of the mechanical engineering department has announced. A representative of that company will be here Thursday, December 18, to interview grads. Prof. Tripp said interested students should contact him as soon as possible before the interviews.

North American, claiming the record of having built more airplanes than any other company in the world, is now specializing in building military planes for the government. F-86 Saber jets, T-28 trainers and FJ-2 Furies are all North American built planes.

Hort Student from Palestine Disproves Our Concept of His Home

By HERB LEE

Some people may think of Palestine as a backward, uneducated country, but Abdul Kamal, a junior in horticulture, tells another story.

Kamal is the sixth boy of his parents' family of 14 to go to college. His older brothers are working in various jobs all over the world, and his younger brothers are all planning to attend college.

"I BECAME INTERESTED in pomology working on my father's 600 acre farm, 100 acres of which is orchard, near Jerusalem," Kamal said. "None of my brothers were educated in agriculture so I decided to try it. I like the farm because there I can be on my own."

After teaching agriculture in high school for three months, Kamal came to America.

"I knew many of the things to expect in America, but the majority of our people do not know the true America. They see America through movies and think life here is all glamor, drinking, and spending money."

IN HIS SPARE time Kamal works on the College horticulture farm.

"I never saw a strawberry in Palestine," Kamal said. "We raise mostly citrus fruit, apples, and peaches in our orchard. I'm going to ship some plants to my brother so he can start the strawberry business for me."

A BAD SUNBURN taught Kamal not to remove his shirt in Kansas sun.

"I don't understand how it can be so cold in winter and so hot in the summer. We have a moderate temperature the year around in Palestine."

Kamal had trouble ordering food at the restaurant during his first few weeks at K-State.

"I had heard of hamburgers before I came over here so I ate hamburger steak for a long time."

Kamal can now speak English better than some Americans. He had some difficulty understand-

ing lectures during his first semester here, but this problem has now been solved.

KANSAS STATE courses are easier to understand than those of Palestine, the 23-year-old Arab student believes.

"We have discussion questions and sometimes only one test each month. The final covers the whole book. The passing grade is 50, but even this score is hard to get."

A short, well-muscled, black haired boy, Kamal was quick to smile and laugh while relating the many humorous experiences he has had during his short stay in America.

"I didn't take Ag Week seriously and I didn't bother about wearing a red neckerchief or blue jeans," Kamal said. "In one class a boy asked if I was an Ag student. I didn't want to get dunked in the horse tank so I said I was majoring in chemistry."

Later a friend saw Kamal without his required apparel and warned him to get it on at noon but he didn't.

"They carried me from class in Dickens hall to the horse tank," Kamal said. "This time I couldn't get rid of them."

After the dunking, a friend took the drenched Kamal home and he immediately donned neckerchief and jeans.

"DATING IN PALESTINE is much different," Kamal related. "We can't make love in public

and our dates must be in by 10 o'clock. Also we have chaperons on our first dates." Kamal has had one blind date at K-State.

"American girls seem more carefree than the girls I knew in Palestine," Kamal said. He has never kissed an American girl and he wonders if it would feel any different from kissing a girl from his own country.

There will always be a conflict between the Jews and Arabs, Kamal believes. Now the United Nations is trying to solve the problem, but little progress is being made, he said.

KAMAL WISHES all Americans felt the same way about Palestine and the Middle East as Dorothy

Thompson does. Miss Thompson is working to create better understanding between the U. S. and the Arab world.

Kamal wants to return to Palestine after he receives his master's degree from K-State. He is not certain the opportunities in Palestine will be rewarding, though.

"There are many well educated people in Palestine with degrees from some of the best colleges in the world, but there are few good jobs."

Kamal wants to operate an orchard and help other farmers with the knowledge he is now gaining. But he is determined he will not preach what he has learned.

"I'll just use my learned meth-

ods and if the other farmers want my help I'll be glad to give it," Kamal said.

KAMAL HAS BEEN out of Kansas only once since he came here a year ago. He went on a brief hort trip to Kansas City, Mo. He has tried to go visiting in Colorado twice, but the first time his friend had a car wreck and the second time he was snowed in.

"I have found the students and faculty friendly at K-State," Kamal said. "The professors seem to have a good understanding of foreign students."

Five other students here from Palestine help Kamal feel at home.

Youngster's Letters To Santa Are Indications Of Sharp Younger Set

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, (U.P.)—If the letters to Santa Claus are any indication, we are raising a pretty smart crop of the very young.

One eight-year-old boy enclosed the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle with his note, which said: "Dear Santa: I do not want anything for Christmas, but if you can put this thing together in 10 minutes, I'll give you a present."

LETTERS to the jolly old fellow in the red suit usually wind up in the dead letter office. The post office, for reasons of its own, asked me not to use names or addresses.

Here are some of the samples I found after reading a couple hundred letters, all in childish scrawl and most of them addressed "Santa, North Pole."

THE INFLUENCE of television and the atomic age is felt this year. There were many requests for cowboy suits, six-guns, and space ships.

One little eight-year-old girl said she was writing in the interest of her younger sister, "who can't write." "She is a smart girl," the elder child said, "and would like a magic doll for she deserves it. I and my Mother will send you the money." The girl signed her mother's name to the letter.

ANOTHER little girl, apparently intent on helping her mother around the house, said she wanted an electric iron, a carpet sweeper,

a dust pan, a dust rag "and an apron to go with it."

Four neighborhood children and a dog dumped all of their letters into one cover and thus got away with only three cents postage.

The boys wanted the usual things, like kites and marbles. One of the ghosts wrote for the pup, which would, please, "like a rubber bone and some dog candy."

ONE YOUNG LADY asked Santa for a "wet doll and a 'narse' set to go along."

One kid wrote Santa Claus nothing. All he did was, enclose a newspaper advertisement for a pair of house slippers.

Another boy asked for nothing, but gave Santa a change of ad-

dress "in case you haven't looked it up in the phone book."

One girl asked for a doll baby and a cocktail set, and another said she would like "a table fit for three chairs."

ONE CHILD, who said he was seven, got confused in addressing his letter. He addressed the note to himself and in the "from" slot he wrote in a bold hand: "From Mr. Claus, The Pole."

An unusual letter came from a six-year-old. She made a long list and then an adult apparently took up the task. On the other side of the letter the adult wrote: "Take care of this kid and I will have some cool, clear water for your reindeer." It was signed "Gran-ny."

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Wanted riders going east, New Jersey. Leave Fri. 6 p.m. Leave New Jersey Jan. 3. Ph. 4103. 63-65

To Indianapolis, Ind. Leaving Thursday noon. Ph. 2329 after 10 p.m. 62-63

Washington, D.C. for holiday and return. Call Bolden, College extension 268. 61-63

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Your Friendly Bookstore
at the Corner of the College

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 18, 1952

NUMBER 64

West Wing of Engineering Hall Slated for Use Next Semester

The new West Wing of the Engineering Hall should be in use by the beginning of the second semester or shortly thereafter, according to Dean Roy A. Seaton, college building expediter.

Contracts for the building, which will simply be called the West Wing of Engineering Hall, were let on March 6 of last year. Seaton estimated that the total cost of the new addition would be approximately \$675,000. The contracting company in charge of the construction is Huff Brothers of Fort Scott, Kansas.

West Wing has four stories including the basement. Civil engineering, which will be completely in the West Wing, will occupy the south half of the first and second stories. Using the north section will be the agricultural engineers. The basement will be utilized by the electrical engineers.

With the completion of the building one of the campus eyesores will be eliminated. The machine design class will move from the barracks east of the Fieldhouse, and the unsightly buildings will be taken down.

Profiting greatly from their new studio in the West Wing will be the sculpture class. Associate Professor John C. Heintzelman, instructor of the course, is currently holding class in his home garage.

A portion of the roof is being fenced off for the use of television study. There is an individual room on top of the building where the equipment will be kept.

Dean Seaton said that the general shift of classes would be to the west. Twenty-one office rooms will be divided among the agricultural engineering, civil engineering and machine design courses. They will also have two, three and four drafting rooms respectively.

In the original building the applied mechanics and the architecture courses are to expand. "One appreciated addition," said Seaton, "will be a larger reading and conference room in the main building. With a great number of employees seeking potential engineers, we need a good place for them to meet the students and talk with them."

A freight receiving room with an elevator serving all floors will be one of the many new features of the West Wing. All incoming freight will be handled here and taken to the main building through the connecting corridors.

One of the outstanding attractions that first meets the eye is

the large number of windows. The school building expediter estimated that the windows took up a greater percentage of wall space than those of any other building on the campus.

Interior lighting of the rooms will be done solely by fluorescent lamps. The electrical wiring of the West Wing is being handled by the Shrake Electric Company of Topeka.

K-State Rodeo Prospect If Chaparajos Have Way

By GARY SWANSON

K-State will have a real rip-snotin' wild west rodeo next spring if the plans of the Chaparajos club materialize.

"Rodeoing is the latest sport to invade the college campus, and we are trying to help it invade Kansas State by sponsoring a rodeo next spring," club president Monte Dutcher said.

"We have a promoter who will furnish the stock and portable chutes, and if we can get permission to use the Field House we will go ahead with our rodeo plans," he added.

THE RODEO craze hit Kansas State in 1947 when a few rodeo-loving students formed the Chaparajos club to discuss mutually their interest in horses and rodeoing. Today the club is an active member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association and competes in college rodeos.

"The purpose of our club is to stimulate interest in college rodeos," Dutcher said. "We believe we can do it at K-State by sponsoring a rodeo. It is not our aim to produce professional rodeo performers but to provide a suitable and interesting sport for those who are interested."

Rodeoing has in recent years become a major sport in several western schools. Intercollegiate rodeos are scheduled and performers have an opportunity to earn varsity letters in rodeoing as well as in football, basketball, and other major sports.

ALTHOUGH BRANDED by many as a dangerous sport, few students have been injured seriously. Proper supervision, training, and conditioning have done much to lessen the danger of injury to the contestant. Practice in other sports has helped to develop reflexes and a sense of balance which are necessary to a participant.

K-State Employees Get Four Days Off

Governor Arn has declared December 26, and 27 holidays for all classified and unclassified personnel in all Kansas State offices. Employees will get these two days off, in addition to December 25, and January 1, 1953.

Marimba Medley Highlights ISA Christmas Meet

A medley of Christmas songs, played on the marimba by Betty Ann Joss, highlighted the program at the Independent Students' association Christmas party last night.

Other entertainment featured a duet, composed of Marvel Scott and Patricia Meyer, singing "Silver Bells" and "Winter Wonderland." C. Kesavamurthy, industrial chemistry freshman from Madurai, India, explained the significance of Christmas in his native land.

ance which are necessary to a participant.

"The Chaparajos club feels sure that if it can present a rodeo this year, the students at K-State will show enough interest to help make it an annual affair," Dutcher said.

Other officers of the club are: vice-president, Stuart Habard; secretary, Bob Todaro, and corresponding secretary, Dee Follis.

Jet Fellowship Applications Out

Rocket and Jet school fellowships of from \$1000 to \$2000 are awarded to graduates in some branches of science and engineering. The Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Jet Propulsion centers at Princeton and California Institute of Technology offer these fellowships to U.S. residents who have outstanding technical ability and a deep interest in rocket and jet research as a career.

Application forms for fellowships available at both schools next spring may be obtained from the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation, 120 Broadway, New York 5, New York.

Former Track Star At Milling Seminar

A 1934 Kansas State graduate and former track star under Ward Haylett, Dean McNeal, will speak at milling seminar today in East Ag 7 at 4 p.m.

McNeal now is vice-president of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., at Minneapolis.

A dinner honoring him was given Wednesday evening in a local hotel. Members of the agricultural economics department, milling faculty members, members of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association, and several agricultural experiment station staff members attended the event. McNeal's degree here was in ag economics.

'Messiah' Featured At Yule Assembly

An all college assembly featuring the music department's presentation of the Messiah will be held in the auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:30.

This will be the second successive Christmas assembly in which the Messiah will be presented. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

English Club Pix Taken Today at 4

English club members will have their picture taken for the Royal Purple today at 4:45 p.m. in Illustrations building. Mary Ellen Callahan, president, has announced.

Weber Lauds Relations Between Scientists, Public

By DON GRAMLY

Public relations involving scientific personnel and the general population are at a new high, Dr. A. D. Weber told Experiment Station workers in bringing the Branch Station conference to a close yesterday afternoon.

A challenge exists for the experiment station to be aware of the farmers' problems before they themselves are, he concluded.

In the final day of the confab, workers in specialized lines of research revealed unique results. O. W. Nelson reported favorable progress in an extensive coyote control program in Western Kansas with a selective but as yet unnamed chemical.

W. Pine distributed to conference personnel a publication, "Reducing the Adverse Effects of Reservoirs."

At Garden City, alfalfa under irrigation has increased subsequent crop yields tremendously in recent years, Ben Grove reported.

Dr. W. H. Sill pointed out that wheat mosaic shows up more in warm weather, but the threat is as strong in cooler weather. A program is under way to determine which wheat varieties are least susceptible, and the nature of virus transfer among plants.

Arlington bent-grass and U-3 bermuda grass develop a close turf highly recommended where a durable playing field for sports is desired. Ray Keen has decided from turf tests.

The Branch Station conference, with Professor T. Donald Bell in charge, began Monday with a kickoff address by President James A. McCain.

Holton Grant To Be Given To Ed Senior

The Holton scholarship of \$100 will be awarded before the beginning of the second semester to an outstanding senior in education, M. C. Moggie, professor of education, has announced. The scholarship comes from a fund set up in memorial to the late Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education from 1911 to 1946 and former dean of the summer school.

The award is made annually to an education senior who graduates in May. It is designed to help an outstanding candidate for the teaching profession, Dr. Moggie said. Faculty members in the department of education nominate the candidates.

Selection of the winner is based on the scholarship, character, professional promise, and the need of the student. A committee composed of Associate Professors Laura Baxter, and George Olson, and Dr. Moggie will make the selection.

Former winners were Roy K. Kropp, Ag Ed '51, now teaching vocational agriculture at Burlington, and Nancy Keel Snyder, HE&E '52, now a staff member in the K-State School of Home Economics.

Women Journalists Initiate Two Seniors

Charleen Dunn and Mary Ann Sykes, seniors, were initiated recently into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, according to Mary Lee Smith, president.

Collegian Position Deadline Saturday

Saturday is the deadline for applications for spring Collegian editor and business manager to be turned into the Board of Student Publications.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103A, and may be turned in to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board.

Any student with scholastic eligibility may apply for the positions. Interviews will be held after Christmas vacation.

Names Asked For Leadership Training Group

Organizations asked to nominate students for the first leadership training course are urged to submit the names before vacation, according to Jackie Christie, chairman of the leadership committee. The names should be turned in to John Schovee, student body president, she said.

All organized houses, religious groups, and other large organizations have been asked to nominate individuals for the course. From all of the names submitted, 30 will be recommended to Student Council by the leadership committee for their approval. These 30 will attend the first series of leadership training sessions in February, she explained.

Conservation Club Hears Valley Expert

William Edwards, of Bigelow, who was instrumental in the Miller-Cole upset of the recent election, and who has been described as the man best qualified to present the views of the Blue Valley people on flood control, will speak to the Conservation club at 7:30 tonight.

Conover, Lowder To Rodeo Confab

Jack Conover and Jim Lowder will represent the Chaparajos at the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo association convention December 29 and 30 in Albuquerque, N.M., club president Monte Dutcher said today.

Representatives from 43 NIRA member colleges and universities will meet in Albuquerque to draw up a spring schedule for rodeos to be held on NIRA campuses. The representatives will also pick a date for the NIRA finals rodeo at which twelve top college rodeo teams will compete.

Lowder is national director of the Mid-Western conference for the school year 1952-1953.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Don Lockwood, Bill Groth, Alden Shippy and Dave Hileman.

Kansas To Get Snow, Sleet Soon

K-Staters may have trouble getting home for Christmas, too, if the weatherman comes through with the conditions he has promised for Friday. Before starting out on the highways, drivers should check conditions with the state highway patrol. Here's the United Press report:

Kansas braced itself for another onslaught of winter today as a snow-bearing low pressure center moved eastward from New Mexico and drizzling rain began falling at Chanute and Emporia.

Much colder weather was forecast for tonight. Light snow was expected to begin in the west this afternoon, and snow or sleet was predicted for the central section tonight and Friday, with freezing rain likely in the extreme south.

The front edge of the new cold assault was expected to reach Eastern Kansas by Friday afternoon.



"It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing for 3 years—
Put a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on
any information—and furthermore—"

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Roberta Collins
Home Economics
Representative

Your Student Government Speaks

Home Ec Representative Asks Students to Use Chapel More

I wonder if we, the students of Kansas State college, realize how fortunate we are to have a Danforth chapel on our campus. Ours is located near the center of our campus where it is easy to stop in for a moment of meditation and prayer. How many of us use our chapel? How many of us take time out from classes and activities for a few quiet moments there?

Many special worship services are planned by different religious groups and organizations but these services are not well attended. Often only a handful of students are present.

When we have guests on our campus we should take them to see the chapel. It is not enough to just go by and point it out but we must actually take them inside so the visitors can realize the full beauty of the chapel.

Yes, this chapel was built for us. It is open for us to use—for meditation, prayer, and just quiet thinking. Let us take advantage of this beautiful place that was built for us.

Over the Ivy Line

Classified Ads Turn Up Almost Everything, Investigation Shows

by SUE SHIRLING

There's almost nothing you can't find if you read classifieds faithfully enough. In the UCLA Daily Bruin, an advertisement for a "used frat pin for my girl," appears immediately beneath "a plea from the men in

Korea to the students of UCLA —1,500 students to sign up this week to donate blood."

And at the University of Oklahoma under "wanted" is "Au-

dience for 'Lady's Not for Burning!' Male or female."

Also at UCLA, a student reported his bicycle stolen. The paper dutifully printed same. The student got his bike back after a week. The basket, broken when the bike was taken, had been repaired by what the Bruin called a "repentant and benevolent thief."

At Oklahoma University, the legality of a fraternity pinning ceremony of dousing members in a pond was being questioned in a student court. After three votes by the jury, it was still in question. The case ended in a hung jury. A Delta Upsilon member had complained to the court that after his pinning he was tossed into a pool and assaulted and injured by other members of his fraternity.

His "friends" had left him in the pond after taking his clothes, the student said. "I had to walk five blocks back to the house in wet underwear. I was very embarrassed." The defendants claimed that the action was a matter of consent since the plaintiff had abided by and participated in the customs of the fraternity previously.

The jury couldn't decide but maintained that the matter of consent was in question.

K-State Betas missed their front door this week but really serious damage was done the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at Nebraska university recently. According to the Daily Nebraskan, "Showers were . . . turned on in the house causing water damage to a living room rug, a piano and the kitchen, located in the basement. Cooks were dismissed and meals were not served." Nothing like water to provide a little good, clean collegiate fun.

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Today's World News

Sawyer Calls for End To European Handouts

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said Wednesday the government has "too many people and too many agencies in Western Europe" and the result is "confusion and wasted effort."

Reporting to President Truman on a personal survey of European economic problems, Sawyer said the final solution "lies not with the United States of America but in Western Europe itself."

He called for an "orderly" end to U.S. foreign economic aid with the observation that "we cannot and must not try to tell other governments and other peoples what they should do."

Permanent strength and stability for Western European Allies rests in expanding their production and stepping up trade with the rest of the world, he said.

Ike Drives Ahead with 'Deeds' Policy

New York—President-elect Eisenhower drove ahead today with his deeds-not-words Korean war policy after receiving the counsel of an "old soldier" named Douglas MacArthur.

Eisenhower has put the Korean conflict at the top of his work list. He now has been briefed by the chief Korean experts. Yesterday he wound it up with General MacArthur, whom President Truman fired as Korean commander 20 months ago. They went over the problem of Korea as seen in a setting of global unrest.

Bombers Smash Big Red Camp

Seoul, Korea—United Nations fighter-bombers smashed a huge Communist troop concentration 20 miles south of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang today. At least 70 buildings were destroyed and 30 were damaged in the four-wing attack.

Probers Look Into Waterfront Mob

New York—New York's state crime commission hopes to find out today how notorious mobster Albert Anastasia and other so-called graduates of Murder, Inc., hold sway over a rich racket empire on the Brooklyn waterfront.

Anastasia himself was under subpoena to testify as the crime commission continued its public hearings into union racketeering and strong-arm rule by gangsters on the New York-New Jersey piers.

The commission switched its attention to the Brooklyn side of the busy New York harbor today after digging into alleged tie-ups between political leaders and waterfront hoodlums in New Jersey.

Kansas 1952 Wheat Crop Biggest Yet

Topeka—Kansas farmers last summer harvested by far the biggest wheat crop in the state's history, but it failed by about 1,000,000 bushels to live up to earlier predictions, a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicated today.

The yield, according to a government estimate released late yesterday, was 307,692,000 bushels. The last previous estimate, made in August, indicated Kansas production of 308,676,000 bushels.

Previous peak production in the nation's primary wheat state was 286,702,000 bushels in 1947.

Siamese Twins Separated

Chicago—The Brodie Siamese twins dozed in separate cribs today for the first time in their lives after a marathon operation severed the tissue, nerve cords and blood vessels that joined them at the top of their skulls.

Medical men warned that the history-making surgery would be followed by a critical period for the 15-month-old boys and said, "The ultimate outcome is unknown."

Being Girdle-less Hasn't Done Anything for Slavey

Dear Boss,

You have been running things without checking into their veracity again, boss. I don't mean running them again I mean without checking them again. Just because Robert Mitchum says sumpin' doesn't make it so, sir. I could have given you the real, honest-to-gosh truth about this girdle situation. But you didn't ask me. What a way to treat a poor, underpaid, overworked working girl.

Here's the real word: Mitchum is crazy. I know. You see, he says that a woman who doesn't wear a girdle is a "glamorous, appealing woman." He even said a girl can catch a man more easily sans girdle.

Look, boss, you can believe me. It ain't so. I have never worn a girdle. How I keep my stockings up is my own business. What is important is that this non-wearing of a girdle has given me no noticeable advantage over my more hide-bound female contemporaries. Au contraire, as I used to say in my French class.

So I say to heck with Mitchum. Girdles or lack thereof have nothing, absolutely nothing, to do with ability to catch or hold men. And I doubt if the girdle business will fall off after Mitchum's indictment. Who wants Mitchum, anyway? I'll bet he's just saying that because he needs a girdle and doesn't want people to notice. Old tough guys gone soft are a dime a dozen.

Besides, boss, if what he said was true, I wouldn't be

Frustratedly,

Slavey No. 869

Hope Asks Colorado Group To Support Watershed Bill

Denver. (U.P.)—Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) Tuesday night urged the 185 delegates to the Colorado association of soil conservation district to throw their support behind a bill introduced in Congress last year by Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Texas). The Poage measure would authorize the federal government to co-operate directly—both financially and technically—with states, counties and other local agencies in the development of watersheds.

Hope told the delegates in a review of conservation accomplishments in the past 50 years that apparently there had been a gap in the work done by farmers and the engineering corps, which allowed millions of dollars worth of top soil to be lost through erosion.

"Soil conservation and the terraces, gully-stops, contour farming, check dams, and stock ponds designed to hold the water where it falls are an essential part of flood control," the Kansas congressman said.

"These water-holding practices and structures must be applied throughout whole upstream watershed areas, if we are to take the action necessary to prevent disastrous floods and flood damage."

Under the Poage bill, he noted, a 250,000-acre limitation in each watershed would give taxpayers an opportunity to inspect each proposed project in detail before approving it.

He said the Texas congressman's bill would place the major responsibility and initiative where they belong—on local groups and governments. This would provide assurance that no program could be undertaken that did not meet with the approval of a majority of the residents of the locality involved.

"The flood control activities of the Army Engineers do not reach far enough upstream and the soil conservation activities of our individual farmers and ranchers do not reach far enough downstream. . . " he said.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Thursday, December 18, 1952

Wildcats Leave For Michigan

Kansas State's basketball team left shortly after 8:00 this morning for East Lansing, Mich., where they will play Notre Dame and Michigan State tomorrow and Saturday.

The team, traveling by train, will first go to Kansas City, then to Chicago, and from there on over to East Lansing.

The 12-man traveling squad is made up of five lettermen and 7 sophomores.

Those making the trip are, lettermen Dick Knostman, Jesse Prisock, Jack Carby, Gene Stautfer, and Bob Rousey. Sophomores Nugent Adams, Gary Bergen, Roger Craft, Jerry Jung, Marvin Mills, Jim Smith and Walter Wolf.

Three Finalists In Intramurals

Three intramural basketball finalists were determined last night in the Field House, according to Frank L. Myers, intramural athletic director.

In the seven o'clock game, Kappa Alpha Psi beat the Kappa Sigs 32-22. Johnny Caldwell was high scorer with 15 points for the winners and Bill Kohl was high for the losers with 12 points.

At eight o'clock Phi Delta Theta upset Beta Theta Pi 23-18. Dick Towers had eight points to pace the winners and Jim Kyle was high with four points for the Betas.

In the last game of the evening the Sumner County Leaguers defeated the Bob Cats 32-25. Nicholson, Pippin, and Goedeke tied with eight points each to pace the Leaguers to victory. Steve Hennessey was high scorer for the losers with nine.

The divisional champions will be determined after Christmas vacation when Kappa Alpha Psi plays Phi Delta Theta and the Sumner County Leaguers play the Bluemonters.

College Basketball

Army 67, Ithaca 61.
Fordham 73, CCNY 53.
Cornell 64, Harvard 56 (overtime).
Dartmouth 71, Vermont 60.
Notre Dame 53, Loyola (Ill.) 45.
Nebraska 82, Springfield (Mass.) 73.
Oklahoma A & M 62, DePaul 41.
LaSalle 87, Arizona 68.
Utah State 72, Washington State 65.
Nebraska Wesleyan 87, Sterling 57.
Oklahoma State Teachers 66, Loras 55.
Dayton 72, Eastern Kentucky 62.
West Virginia 101, William and Mary 100 (overtime).
Maryland 54, VMI 37.
Southern Methodist 63, Colorado A & M 62.
Pennsylvania 79, Swarthmore 54.
Navy 95, Rutgers 73.
Princeton 79, Lafayette 47.
Valparaiso 73, Evansville 66.
Louisiana State 58, Alabama 45.
Detroit 74, Houston 64.
Illinois Wesleyan 82, Dubuque 53.
Hastings 77, Regis 68.
Dakota Wesleyan 69, Bethel 64.
East Texas State 76, Texas Western 51.
Akron 82, Oberlin 76.
Denison 91, Kenyon 64.
Augustana (S.D.) 73, Emporia State 65.
Augustana (Ill.) 63, Monmouth 60.

Wrestlers Give Prevue Tonight

The all-school wrestling tournament tonight at 7:30 in the Field House will match the freshman against the varsity.

Bobby Mancuso, 130 lbs., Leslie Kramer, 167 lbs., and Ted Weaver, 177 lbs., are the only returning lettermen who will defend their division titles.

The three lettermen all have outstanding records.

Last year, Mancuso wrestled in the 123 lb. class finishing behind Bill Borders of Oklahoma university in the Big Seven conference. Borders later qualified for the Olympic wrestling team.

Kramer, who saw limited action last year because of an injury, competed in the 157 lb. division during the 1950-51 season, placing second in the Big Seven.

Weaver, the other returning letterman placed third in the NCAA, 177 lb., class last year.

Week-End Games Aired By Network

The Kansas State network whose broadcasts are originated by Bob Hilgendorf of radio station KSAC will broadcast the Notre Dame-Kansas State and Michigan State-Kansas State basketball games from East Lansing, Mich., Friday and Saturday. The Notre Dame game will begin at 6:30 p.m. CST and will be carried by the following stations:

KJAY—(1440) Topeka
KGGF—(690) Coffeyville
KVGB—(1590) Great Bend
KSDB-FM—(88.1) Manhattan
KANS—(1480) Wichita
KARE—(1470) Atchison.

The Michigan State broadcast will begin at 8:30 p.m. CST and will be carried by the following stations.

KJAY—(1440) Topeka
KGGF—(690) Coffeyville
KVGB—(1590) Great Bend
KSDB-FM (88.1) Manhattan
KANS—(1480) Wichita
KARE—(1470) Atchison
KSAL—(1150) Salina
KSEK—(1340) Pittsburg.

Thinking Young

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Lafayette Lee Robbins, 80-year-old former lumberjack who travels 60 miles each day to his job here explains: "People get old quickly because they think they're old. I feel the same as I did when I was 25 and I'll feel the same when I'm 100. My mother is 107 and she feels as I do."

Tourists are welcome in American Samoa, provided they have round-trip tickets. Visitors who plan to stay are asked for proof of financial responsibility.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Nationally Ranked Teams Coast to Easy Victories

New York, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—An impressive victory over previously unbeaten DePaul boosted the national prestige today of the Oklahoma Aggies, masters of defensive basketball.

The Aggies, ranked fifth nationally by the United Press board of coaches, rung up their sixth win last night by a lopsided 62-41 count over DePaul, ranked 19th nationally, on the Aggies' court at Stillwater, Okla.

The Aggies always boast one of the best defensive clubs in the nation, and they went into last night's fray with an average of 40.8 points allowed per game—a mark they hit right on the head. The Aggies broke fast and took a 13-point lead in the first quarter, center Bob Mattick accounting for 10 points in the spurt.

DePaul never caught up after that, although the Demons' Jim Lamkin emerged as the game's high scorer with 16 points.

Second-ranked LaSalle, 10th-ranked Notre Dame, 13th-ranked Louisiana State, and 15th-ranked Navy each won an expected easy triumph in other games last night.

LaSalle, on a tour to the West Coast, rolled to an 87-68 victory over Arizona at Tucson, Ariz. The unbeaten Explorers gaining their seventh win, moved to a 40-32 lead at halftime and held a 24-point margin in the fourth period before easing off. Pop-shooting Fred Iehle led the Explorers with 31 points.

Loyola of Chicago tried a possession game in hope of upsetting Notre Dame, but the Irish broke through for a 53-45 victory at South Bend. Joe Bertrand tallied 14 points to lead the Irish to their fourth win. Louisiana State gained its fifth victory by 85-45 over Alabama in the Southeastern conference, while Don Lange scored 31 points to lead Navy to its fifth victory by 95-73 over Rutgers.

In other leading games last night: Wake Forest beat William and Mary, 101-100, in an overtime Southern conference game that must have left the scorekeeper groggy; Maryland beat VMI, 54-37, in the same loop; Niagara, beaten only by LaSalle in eight games, walloped Syracuse, 65-45; Cornell won its second straight overtime game, beating

Harvard, 64-56, in the Ivy league as Les Morton set a Cornell record with 31 points; Ed Conlin and Al Larkin tallied 17 each to lead Fordham to a 73-53 win over C.C.N.Y.; Ernie Beck, Penn's all-America candidate, sank 28 points to lead a 79-54 win over Swarthmore.

Watch
Clock - Jewelry
Repairing

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Paul Dooley
Jeweler
Aggieville



Here's the
gift that
won't annoy
him to bring

back to us . . . a nice crisp pick-
to-his-taste Gift Certificate.
The amount is up to you.

Don & Betty
CLOTHIERS



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Buttermilk?

Then you'll love City Dairy's Buttermilk. It has that "extra something" that makes Buttermilk even better. Also try our orange drink or chocolate milk.

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ENDS TONIGHT!
in natural color
"LADY IN THE IRON MASK"
Louis Hayward Patricia Medina

TOMORROW and SATURDAY
Tony Curtis Piper Laurie
"No Room for the Groom"
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

WAREHAM
7-4475



Campus
capers
call for
Coke

There's fun-filled confusion
when the campus empties
into cars, trains and planes
as Christmas holidays
begin. Heading for good
times? Pause for a Coke
and go refreshed.



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TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Get full value for your old watch when you trade it for a handsome new Hamilton or Bulova at

W. B. DOUGHERTY, Jeweler

410 Poyntz
Next to Wareham Theatre

Entomology Profs Attend Meeting

Several members of the entomology department are attending the meetings of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and of the Entomological Society of America in Philadelphia December 15 to 18.

Those attending are Dr. Roger Smith, head of the entomology department; Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the department; Dr. Paul Dahm, associate professor; Dr. Ernest Horber, graduate student; Mr. Mahmoud Zeid, graduate student; Dr. W. W. Franklin, of the Hays branch experimental station; Mr. Phil Marvin, local consultant; and Mr. Norman Dennis of the Manhattan bureau of entomology.

The purpose of the meeting is to present various research reports and projects and to discuss the uniting of the two societies.

Dr. Dahm and Mr. Zeid will present papers dealing with their work on radioactive DDT and pyrethrins. Dr. Franklin will also present a report.

Home Ec Frosh Receives Award

Catherine Cain, freshman in home economics, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by Montgomery Ward & Co. She was the Girls' Record Winner in the National 4-H Congress that met in Chicago last month.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Navy Commander At USNR Meeting

Cmdr. N. F. Chalmers, USN, now on liaison duty at Fort Riley, will speak at the regular meeting of the volunteer naval reserve unit tonight at 7:30 in MS204, according to Prof. V. R. Easterling, history department, commanding officer of the local unit.

Chalmers recently returned from war operations in the Atlantic. All members and any interested navy reserve personnel are invited, Easterling said.

Alumni Plan Meets at Games

Kansas State alumni have planned a series of meetings in connection with K-State basketball games with Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Marquette.

Thursday, December 18, K-State alumni will meet at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, Ernest Nicolay, president of the New Era Potato Chip manufacturing company, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McEntire have charge of the meeting. McEntire is with General Electric there.

Friday, December 19, the basketball squad and coaches will be guests of alumni in the East Lansing, Mich., area at a luncheon in Kellogg Center on the Michigan State campus. Dr. Kenyon Payne of the Michigan State farm crops department is in charge of the East Lansing meeting.

Calendar

Thursday, December 18

Margaret Justin Home Economics club tea, Calvin lounge, 4 Chimes Christmas party, Keck's, 5:45-8 p.m.
I F C - Panhellenic children's Christmas party, Thompson, 5:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Faculty men, N4-105, 7 p.m.
Naval reserve meeting, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Civil engineering smoker, MS-209, 7:30 p.m.
Agronomy office staff Christmas party, Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.
YWCA caroling
Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, house, 5:45-7:30 p.m.
Intramural basketball.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Phems Christmas party, Nichols gym, 4 p.m.
Sigma Nu caroling

Friday, December 19

Annual Christmas assembly by music department, auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Intramural basketball
Basketball, K-State vs. Notre Dame, East Lansing, Michigan
Application for degrees must be made on or before this date.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Apartment available January 1. 1/2 block east of campus. Call 4183 or 3144. 62-64

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

By owner. Interesting native stone house, central location. Three bedrooms. Excellent condition. Good buy. 815 Moro. 2175. 64-66

Tuxedo, size 38 long. Good condition. Ph. 37184, 2024 Thackrey. 62-64

Own a Pet of Distinction. Afghan Hound Puppies—AKC Registered. Color choice. Ideal Xmas gift. Reasonable. Ph. 37355 or 27496. 62-64

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poynte. Dtr

LOST

Blue suede jacket Sat. night at basketball game. Bill Dillon, Ph. 26370. 62-64

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted riders going east. New Jersey. Leave Fri. 6 p.m. Leave New Jersey Jan. 3. Ph. 4103. 63-65

Washington, D.C. for holiday and return. Call Bolden, College extension 268. 64-65

DANCING

Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

—See—

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S
School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 5393

Science Students Are Eligible for Civil Service Test

Civil Service Student Aid Trainee examinations have been announced for sophomore and junior students in chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology and various branches of engineering. Appointments paying \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year are open for employment of students during summer vacations or for periods of employment of students in co-operative courses.

Applications from students who expect to complete the required college study by June 30, 1953, will be accepted until further notice from the Civil Service commission. Full information regarding this program and its requirements are available at most post offices and at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Collegian Ads Pay.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, December 18, 1952-4

GI's Must Get Supplies Before December 20

The deadline date for all GI Bill Law 346 and 16 trainees to obtain their books, supplies, tools and equipment for the fall semester under the GI Bill will be Saturday, December 20, 1952.

Home Ec Tea Today

The Christmas tea for students in Home Economics is this afternoon from 4-5 in Calvin lounge, according to Mary Drummond, Christmas tea chairman.

Small Fry

Hastings, Neb. (U.P.)—A first grade teacher here recently graded one of her pupils low on citizenship but said on his report card: "I find Jimmie very interesting." The boy's parents then asked the teacher: "Is there anything we can do to make Jimmie less interesting?"

Cathryn's Gifts

Let Us Help You
Make Your
Selection.

Open Thursday Nights

HAVE YOUR CAR
SERVICED

for the

HOLIDAYS

by

Skaggs Motors

"Home of Friendly Ford Sales and Service"

MERRY CHRISTMAS

2nd and Houston

Phone 3525



There is still time to choose that gift from
Reed and Elliott, Jewelers.

We engrave.

There is no charge for gift wrapping your
present.

Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Campus Theater Building

5 steps to
enjoyment in

KANSAS CITY

- THE PENGUIN ROOM
- OMAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- THE ALCOVE
- THE COFFEE SHOP
- THE SKY-HY ROOF

Plus all club facilities, including swimming pool. 22 floors of modern comfort. In the heart of Kansas City.

R. E. McEACHIN.

Managing Director

Direction—Southwest Hotels, Inc.
H. G. Manning, Founder

HOTEL

CONTINENTAL

BALTIMORE AVE. at 11th ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Free Wash and Dry

DECEMBER 17th-20th

SANTA CAME TO THE

Wash Tub

at 715 North 12th — Aggieville

and left ONE FREE WASH and DRY for Everyone.
Not to Mention the FREE SOAP, FREE BLEACH, and
FREE BLUING that goes with it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to All and to All a

FREE WASH!

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 19, 1952

NUMBER 65

Prexy Talks On Budget Over KSAC

The total budget on which K-State operates is over \$10 million, President McCain reported in his sixth radio report to the state yesterday.

An erroneous view held by many is that all the money granted the College comes from state legislative appropriations, he said. Actually only a little over half comes from state appropriations. Other sources of revenue are the federal government, student fees (including veteran administration funds), operation of the residence halls, student health, college cafeteria, and commercial grants.

High as the \$10 million budget may seem, it is relatively low for our type of school, McCain stated. Operation of Kansas State is below the average spent per student in the Mid-West and Rocky Mountain area. Here at K-State, \$704 is spent per student each semester.

Salaries paid faculty members are much lower than other schools in our area, McCain said. The school faces a critical situation which is reflected in the high competition for our highly qualified faculty members," he added.

President McCain reported that a request has been made which would raise low faculty salaries 11 per cent. The increase would be made gradually over two years.

The Board of Regents has approved a new requisition for \$11 million. In addition to raising faculty salaries, the higher budget will give increased support for ag experimentation and the Maintenance and Repair budget will be raised.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Donald Crawford, Bill Groth, Harold Walker, Robert Warley, Ronald Clair, and Dave Hileman.

Egg Laying Contest Held At Poultry Club Banquet

An egg laying contest was the top form of entertainment at the second annual awards banquet for poultry judging winners last night.

Dr. Clyde D. Mueller, faculty sponsor for the poultry club, said that the egg laying contest was a new egg game sweeping the country. Three contestants try to blow an empty egg shell across a card table into a hole while three opponents on the other side of the table try to blow it back into a hole on the opposite side.

A CROWNING EXHIBITION, the inverted rooster act by Frank Anneberg, city recreation director; production records; presentation of the awards by Prof. Thomas B. Avery; and the egg laying contest made up the program.

The menu for the banquet, which was held at the United Presbyterian church, was: meat and bone scraps (dressing), potatoes and wet mash (gravy), green feed (peas), berry salad (cranberries), baked mill feed (rolls) and butter, scratch feed (dessert), black water (coffee), and pellet cups (nut cups).

WINNERS who received awards

Vacation Starts At Noon Today

Classes will be dismissed at noon today, the President's office announced this morning.

A spokesman in the President's office told the Collegian the time for the beginning of the Christmas vacation was set up because of weather conditions.

College Housing Tight—Edwards

Due to the large number of veterans applying for college apartments last week, there is a chance that not all will be accommodated, A. Thornton Edwards, director of the housing bureau, said today.

Latest statistics from the office are 15 veterans with children and 16 without children on the waiting list. Only 30 vacancies are expected, Mr. Edwards said.

Veterans with children receive top priority. Next are the veterans without children.

Deposits are still being accepted from both veterans and non-veterans although the chances of being placed are not good, Edwards said.

Next Collegian Is January 6

Today's Collegian is the last issue this year. The first issue after the Christmas holiday will be Tuesday, January 6, Collegian editor Don Carlile has announced.

Roads Slick; Snow West

The Manhattan Police Department reported at 9:30 this morning that all roads west of Abilene and Salina were in slick condition. Snow had covered all the roads in the western part of the state last night making traveling hazardous.

Roads to the east were reported in good condition however and seemed likely to remain good for traveling unless temperatures drop considerably causing the rain and light snow to freeze.

Despite the slick conditions of roads to the west, none of the highways were reported closed and traffic was proceeding cautiously.

K-State Students To Edit Kansas Day Topeka Capital

Twenty-one journalism students will go to Topeka January 29 to help produce the Kansas day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital, R. R. Lashbrook, journalism department head, announced today. Five others will contribute to the newspaper's regular features.

As has been the custom on Kansas day for the past 32 years, the K-State journalists will take charge of the news pages and will accompany Capital reporters on their daily rounds. Don Carlile has been named editor that day.

Students who will help fill the Capital's editorial columns are Wilma Wilson, Ruthe Hetzler, Dale Evans, and Robert Moore, who have been given editorial assignments; Del Atkinson who will write the "Grassroots" column; Mary Ann Barclay, the "Observation Post," and Malcolm Wilson, president emeritus of the Young Democrats, will write Cliff Stratton's column.

Other K-Staters who will have a hand in publishing this year's Kansas day edition are Dorothy Hefling, city editor; Mary Ann Sykes, society editor, and her assistants, Miss Hetzler and Winnie Clark; Robert Sambol, sports editor, and his assistants, Oren Campbell and Herb Lee; Dick Fleming, farm editor; and Lois Ottaway who will write a garden column.

Members of the student staff will be Del Atkinson, Sally Doyle,

Frank Garofalo, Kathleen Kelly, Nick Kominus, Diane Mall, Janet Marshall, Margaret McCullough, Bill Mohr, Harold Myers, Ken Nicholson and Sue Shirling.

K.C. Tour for Foreign Students

An Overseas Student committee in Kansas City has arranged a tour of Kansas City on Saturday, December 27, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

He pointed out that the only cost will be transportation to and from Kansas City. Foreign students who are interested are to meet at the downtown YMCA at 10th and Oak street in Kansas City, Mo., at 11:30 a.m.

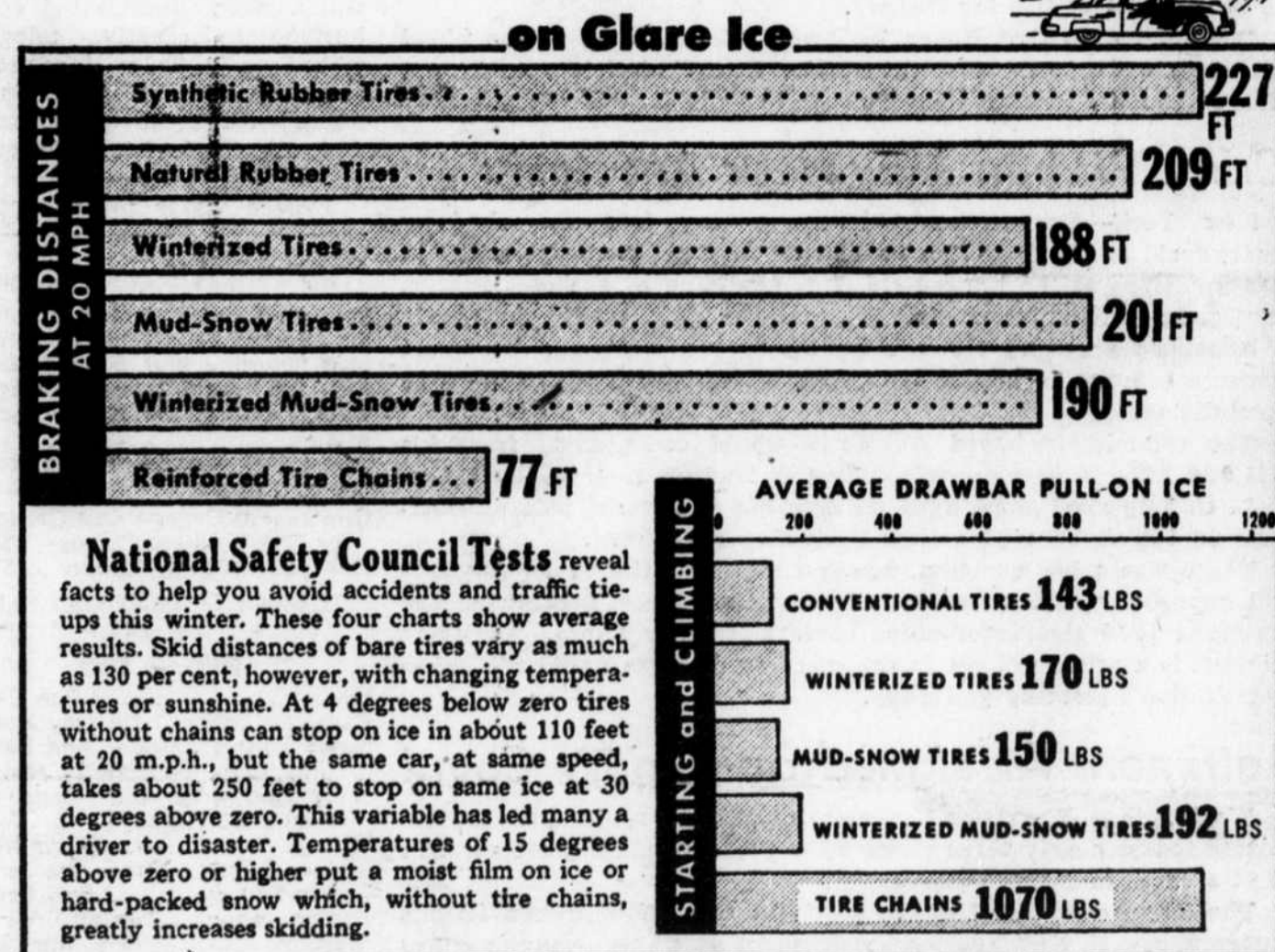
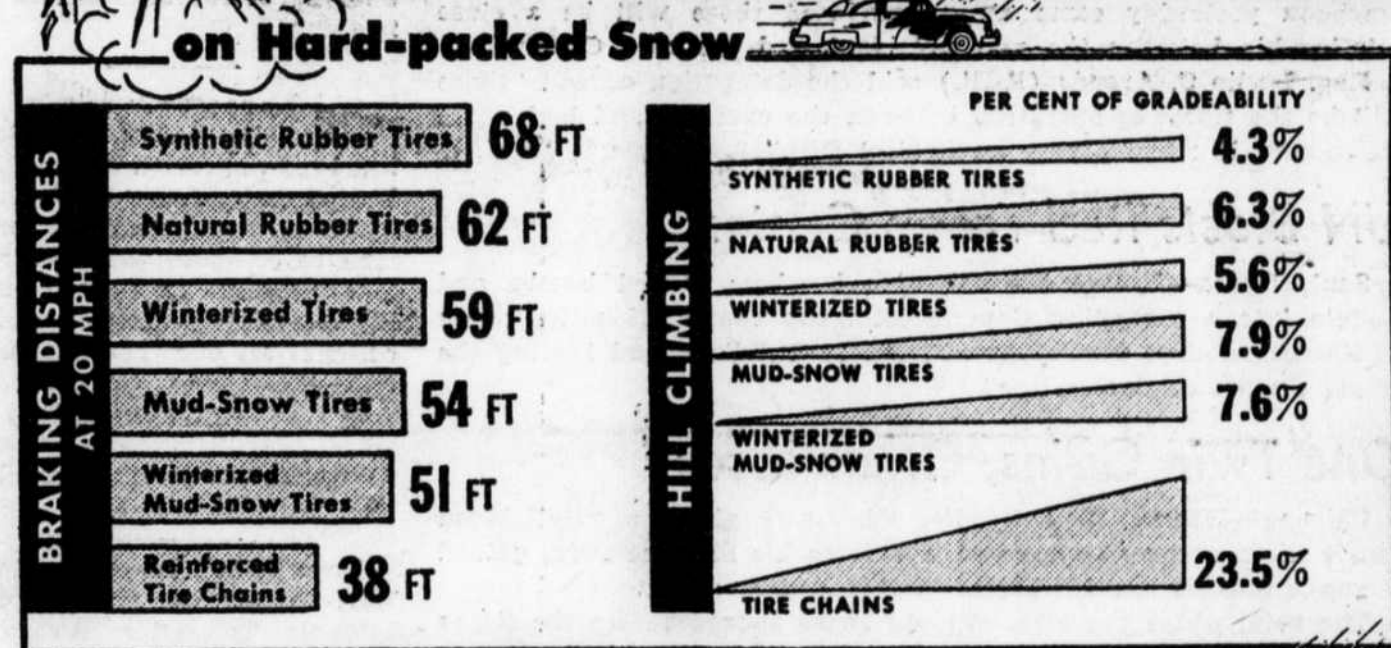
The trip will include a sight-seeing tour of the city, luncheon, a visit to WDAF-TV, and dinner.

"Since the tour coincides with the Cosmopolitan club convention, some students may be able to take advantage of the tour while they are in Kansas City," Sorensen said.



BEWARE OF WINTER'S DEADLY TRICKS!

Test Facts on Stops, Starts, and Hill Climbing Ability of Tires and Chains on Snow and Ice



Above are National Safety Council facts, based on tests by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For comparison, normal braking distances of autos on dry and wet concrete are only about 21 and 26 feet respectively. Study of each chart may save your life, or at least prevent trouble. For each "braking distance" above you must add 22 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time" to get your foot on brake.

A Wish from Us to You...

A
Wish
From Every-
one on the Colle-
gian Staff to Every Stat-
er. May you see those you
care for when you go home. May
you get only neckties you like and
perfume you can stand to wear. May you
have more sense than to eat too much on
Christmas Day or imbibe too much on New Year's
Eve. May you have a Merry Christmas and a bright
New Year. May you pass all your finals next
month. Whether you like us or not, for this one
season, we like you. So, to everyone at K-State
from Abbott to Zingg in the Student Direc-
tory, go our best wishes. One thing—
Please
Come
Back

Today's World News

Ike Will Get Along With Congressmen

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

New York—President-elect Eisenhower was off to a running start today in his get-along-with-Congress program. Three Republican leaders in Congress whom he entertained at luncheon yesterday came away convinced there will be a close relationship between the new president and the new Congress. Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-Ill.) said the delegation agreed "there will be the finest co-operation between the executive and legislative we've seen in many a year on Capitol Hill."

UN Blasts Red Troop Centers

Soul, Korea—United Nations dive bombers hurled bombs and bullets into a sprawling Communist troop center 25 miles north of Kaesong today, destroying at least 40 buildings and leaving the target a mass of flames.

One Twin Gains; Other Loses

Chicago—Rodney Dee Brodie, who was given a vital blood vessel when surgeons separated him from his Siamese twin, gained strength today while his brother hovered near death. The vein, which the 15-month-old twins shared before the tissue that joined them at the top of their skulls was severed, may prove to be the gift of life for Rodney. Doctors feared that Roger Lee, who was deprived of the blood vessel in a difficult "survival of the fittest" decision, could not live without it.

Crime Probers May Hear Anastasia

New York—Crime commissioners poking into the shadowy underworld of the Brooklyn waterfront may get a chance today to fire questions at the alleged No. 1 trigger-man of the old Murder, Inc., gang—Albert Anastasia. Anastasia promised through his attorney a week ago he would honor a subpoena to appear today before the New York state crime commission. The commission hoped Anastasia would come down from his \$75,000 hillside home overlooking the Hudson river at Fort Lee, N.J., to help shed some light on how his underworld pals do business on the racket-ridden New York City waterfront. There was a big question, however, whether the beefy, 50-year-old gangster would have much to say about such matters as the unsolved 1939 slaying of union performer Peter Panto. Anastasia himself is a prime suspect in the case, which came under the crime commission's scrutiny yesterday.

Lattimore Arraigned on Perjury Count

Washington—The Owen Lattimore case finally reached the federal courts today, nearly three years after the outspoken professor was first accused of aiding Communism. The 52-year-old Far Eastern specialist was called before district Judge James R. Kirkland for arraignment on a seven-count perjury indictment growing out of his testimony before the Senate internal security subcommittee last winter. Lattimore indicated in advance of the hearing that he would plead "not guilty" to all of the charges, including the key one that he lied when he swore that he never promoted Communist interests.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"If you think you're busy now—You should come in sometime when it ain't final week."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, December 19, 1952-2

Calendar

Friday, December 19
Annual Christmas assembly by music department, auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Intramural basketball
Basketball, K-State vs. Notre Dame, East Lansing, Michigan
Application for degrees must be made on or before this date.
Monday, January 5
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles business meeting, MS, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty recital, Marion Pelton, organist, and resident string quartet, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, January 6
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
WAA meeting, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

Wyoming U Student Union In Debt, Student Night Patronage Is Poor

By JANE WHITE

The University of Wyoming has student union problems too—not enough students use it at night. The \$295,000 building is deep in debt, mostly for that reason. Students say they don't know exactly why they don't go to the union at night, but most seem to agree that they don't go because no one else goes. The union director says it needs the backing of the students to keep it going.

Oklahoma University's 1952 Homecoming queen, Ann Bailey, has been requested by the Eighth United States Army headquarters in Korea and "Compact" magazine to compete with other college beauties in their contests. Homecoming queen pictures from colleges all over the nation will be sent to Korea, where GI's will vote for the girl whom they consider the "Homecoming queen we would like most to come home to."

Iowa State's television station, WOIT-TV has been awarded the Sylvania Television Award for best programs of local service, which made "outstanding contributions to creative television technique." Television productions of WOIT-TV were judged along with those of more than 100 other television stations.

Frozen water pipes kept the

building and grounds department busy over the Thanksgiving holidays at the University of Wyoming. There was an average of 24 freeze-ups a day starting Wednesday and continuing through Friday.

Oregon State College co-eds are buying gifts for mental patients in the Oregon state mental hospital this year instead of exchanging gifts among themselves. Oregon State was asked to help on this project by the mental hygiene association.

Foreign students at Michigan State College will be hosts to a ten-day conference for 100 to 150 foreign students who will spend the Christmas holidays on the campus.

Fraternities at Miami (Ohio) University have a lot of pull, and they've earned it in the good old YANK-ee tradition. Every year a tug o'war among campus fraternities takes the spotlight.

Plans are being made at Kansas University for a 200-man

dorm to be built in 1953. The purpose of the dorm is not to provide a roof over students' heads or three meals a day, but to give students living in the dorm an experience in group living.

I serve a purpose in this school on which no man can frown—I quietly sit in every class and keep the average down.
—Varsity News.

KU students are discussing a proposal to do away with the salary of the Jayhawer (year-book) staff and substitute bonuses in proportion to the number of annual sales.

Student directories went on sale Dec. 12 at Northwestern university. K-State students gripe when they get theirs at the end of October.

The University of Minnesota's wrestling team lost out on a scheduled trip to Cedar Falls, Iowa, last Saturday to wrestle in an AAU meet at Iowa's Teachers college because of final exams.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County \$3.50 One year in Riley County \$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

Editorial Staff

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Anything Your
Little Heart
Desires! . . .

- PORK AT ITS BEST
- DELICIOUS STEAKS
- TENDER HAM



at

Scheu's

Five Games Slated On Cat Road Trip

Kansas State's undefeated basketball squad will take on five opponents during the next two weeks.

Tonight Jack Gardner's quintet is matched against a rough Notre Dame squad at East Lansing, Mich. The Wildcats have a victory string of three games, having humbled Drake, Indiana, and San Francisco.

The Fighting Irish have a 4-0 record, with a 71-70 triumph over Indiana, compared to K-State's 82-80 win from the Hoosiers.

Coach Gardner expects Notre Dame to field a big starting five. He said that their weight average will hover around 200 pounds per man. Because of the weight factor, Gardner plans to start Jack Carby, hero of the Indiana game, at a forward post in place of Jim Smith. The rest of the line-up will remain unchanged. Jesse Priskock will go at the other forward, Dick Knostman will handle the center chores, and the guard combination will be Bob Rousey and Peck Mills.

An equally rough assignment, according to Gardner, will come when the Cats tangle with host team Michigan State on Saturday night. The Spartans have no high national ranking, but will have a home court advantage.

K-State is currently ranked second by the Associated Press and third in the United Press poll.

Next in line for the Wildcats will be the Big Seven pre-season tournament in Kansas City, December 26-27-29-30. Bob DeNoon, Bob Smith and Jim Tangeman will be added to the squad for the tournament.

The Cats are paired against Oklahoma the second night of play, and will meet the winner of the Colorado-Yale contest on December 29, if they can get by the Sooners. Bruce Drake, OU coach, was in Manhattan recently and told Gardner that the Sooners were much improved over last year.

Oklahoma has two wins and a lone defeat thus far in the season. In their opener, the Sooners tripped up Iowa, 63-62, on Sterling Jones' free throw with less than one-half minute to play. Texas edged them out, 48-47, and OU took a 59-54 decision from Southern Methodist.

Another highly rated cage squad is Colorado. The Buffs have no losses in their first three games. They started in fine style, winning 81-64 from Utah State. Art Bunte, sophomore forward, poured in 23 tallies and Frank Gompert followed with 21 points.

The Buffaloes again downed

Track Crew Heads South

Track coach Ward Haylett will take five men with him to compete in the Sugar Bowl track meet on December 28 at New Orleans.

Runners who will make the trip are Thane Baker, Dick Towers, Jerry Rowe, Jim Loomis, and Jerry Mershon. The track meet is just a small part of the Sugar Bowl athletic carnival which is climaxed each year by a football game on New Year's Day.

The squadmen will run in the mile relay, which K-State won at the Big Seven outdoor meet in Norman this spring. Baker, Towers, and Rowe were on the team which won the event, and also won the mile baton event at the Colorado relays.

Either Mershon or Loomis will fill the fourth spot on the team. The five were chosen in tryouts held Tuesday afternoon in the Field House.

In addition to the relay event, Baker will be entered in the 100 yard dash, and there is a possibility that Mershon will also run in the century sprint.

Haylett said that the boys "are in pretty fair shape." This is the first time that Kansas State has been invited to send any entries to the meet.

Utah State two nights later, 70-66. Early in the week they routed Washington State, 76-46.

Iowa State, coached by Chick Sutherland, has a 2-1 record. They scored a 70-47 win over South Dakota State in their initial contest, as twelve players scored. After winning from Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, 81-57, they took a 76-57 setback from Bradley.

Nebraska has wins over South Dakota, 65-53, and Springfield, Mass., 82-73. Their only defeat came at the hands of Minnesota, 71-62.

Last season's national champs, Kansas, have already felt defeat. KU won from Tulane, 63-50, led by Allan Kelley with 18 points. The Jayhawks hit 40 per cent of their shots in this game. Then Rice came up with a 54-51 win from Phog Allen's crew.

Missouri first topped Fort Leonard Wood, 66-62, and then lost to Arkansas, 65-64. Last night the Tigers ran their record to 2-1 by handing Texas Christian a 55-45 whipping.

The guest team, Yale, will come to Kansas City with one victory and three setbacks. Yale started with an impressive 64-37 triumph over Brown, and then lost 76-68 to Connecticut, 87-72 to New York university, and 88-73 to Navy. The Bulldogs finished with a 14-14 record last season.

Gardner predicted that "the team that is up for the tourney will win it. I won't say specifically who will win because it will be our first chance to look at the teams."

Collegian Ads Pay.

Tonight & Saturday

Tony Curtis Piper Laurie
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Cartoon — News

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Varsity Grapplers Win Over Frosh

The varsity wrestling team defeated the freshman squad 28-8, in the annual all-school wrestling tournament last night.

All matches were regular inter-collegiate time limits of nine minutes, with three minute periods.

123-pound Manuel Burga, varsity, pinned Clark Leshner, freshman.

130-pound Bobby Mancuso, varsity, decisioned Benny McDaniels, freshman.

137-pound Roland Alexander, freshman, decisioned Richard Spring, varsity.

147-pound Kenenth Spicher pinned Bill Boon, both are varsity men.

157-pound Leonard Pacha, varsity, pinned Robert Smith, freshman.

167-pound Leslie Kramer, varsity, pinned John Bradshaw, freshman.

147-pound Kenneth Spicher pinned Bill Wagonseller, freshman.

Heavyweight — Kenneth Ellis, freshman, pinned Ron Marciniak, varsity.

K-State's first wrestling match will be with Oklahoma on January 9 in the Field House.

Neighbors Share Million

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Friendship paid off for the neighbors of elderly Miss Lucy E. Curtiss. When the inventory of her will was filed, they found they were beneficiaries of the greater part of \$1,000,000.

Horses stabled indoors may develop a lameness, porous bone disease, osteoporosis, because they get too little sunlight.



GIVE "POP" 45 RECORDS

Yours	Vera Lynn
Trying	Ella Fitzgerald
Lady of Spain	Eddie Fisher
Nina Never Knew	Sauter-Finegan Orchestra
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For Her

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Pinnings and Parties Climax Old Year

Engagements

Griebel-Peasley Fleshman-Gowdy

Santa Claus and his bagfull of roses announced the wedding date of two Kappa Deltas Wednesday evening. Mary Ann Griebel and Doyle Peasley will be married in Stockton on January 24, 1953. Doyle is in the Army, stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Marilyn Fleshman and Bob Gowdy will be married December 22 in Delphos. Marilyn will go into nurses training in Kansas

City next semester. Bob is in the air force, stationed at Brian Air Force Base in Texas.

Eads-Harris

Louene Eads, sophomore in home ec from Coats, passed chocolates Sunday at Southeast hall to announce her engagement to Tony Harris, vocational ag junior from Idana.

Monteith-Hennis

Roses at the Alpha Chi house December 17 announced the approaching marriage of Ann Monteith and John Hennis. Ann is a senior majoring in English from Oxford. John is doing graduate work in chemistry and is from Dunedin, Florida. The wedding is planned for January 25.

Guests

Week-end guests at Southeast include Marlene Simpson, Eula Follis, Melva Shiply, Louise Meltenbrook, De and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Gabel, Frank Schmidlein, Jeanette Wilson, D. Mercer, Tony Harris, Pat Kelly,

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Cox, Evelyn Boutrager, Charles Leider, Bill Mohr, Emma Jane Logan, Kathy Kelly, Harold Kannarr, Betty Hoskins, Kathy Gee, Charlene Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Herr and Margaret, and Nancy Howard.

An informal Christmas dance for Southeast hall was held Friday night. Christmas punch and cookies were served for refreshments. Records were provided for dancing.

Jean Saum, Hayes, and Marvelee Fredericks, Kansas City, were week-end guests at La Fiel.

"Snowball Lane" was the theme of a Christmas party at Pal-O-Mie Friday evening.

Olive Benne was a guest at Pal-O-Mie over the week end.

Pal-O-Mie exchanged gifts at their annual Christmas breakfast Sunday morning.

Sunday guests at the Alpha Chi Christmas dinner were Sam Slough, Karl Brack, Ralph Comiskey, Bob Taber, Dick Bohart, Mrs. Donald Wise, Mrs. Marvin Mourning, Mrs. D. A. Henderson, Brig. Gen. Whitelaw and wife.

The Alpha Chi pledges entertained sixteen underprivileged children at a party Saturday afternoon.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained their faculty adviser, Art Langvardt, and his wife at their Christmas party Wednesday evening. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell and several other student guests.

Phi Delta Theta entertained

Wampus Cats Elect

Jack Lauber was elected president of the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, at a meeting last Monday night.

Other officers elected were: Ed Drimmel, vice-president; Lyle Templar, secretary; and Terry Kiefe, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be 5 p.m. Monday, January 5, in Anderson hall. At 5:15 p.m. the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, and Whi-purs will hold a joint meeting in Willard 115, Lauber said.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

FOR RENT
Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE
By owner. Interesting native stone house, central location. Three bedrooms. Excellent condition. Good buy. 815 Moro. 2175. 64-66

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 211A Poyntz. Dtr

MISCELLANEOUS
Come to the Marann Club, midway between Junction City and Fort Riley. Dining, dancing. Large dance floor. No military personnel allowed. Open 8 p.m. No cover charge. 65

LOST
Tan pigskin glove near Campus Theater. Please phone 37335 after 6 p.m. 65

RIDES AVAILABLE
Wanted riders going east. New Jersey. Leave Fri. 6 p.m. Leave New Jersey Jan. 3. Ph. 4103. 63-65
Washington, D.C. for holiday and return. Call Bolden, College extension 268. 64-65

their dates at a Christmas party Sunday evening.

Dinner guests Monday evening at the Lambda Chi house were Delbert Berry, Lenora, and Don Hayes '52, Lyons.

Pat McKinley, Norton, was a Tuesday evening dinner guest at the Lambda Chi house.

Week-end guests at the Beta Sig house were Lawrence Bullinger, Canton; Wayne Lawrence, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lueker, Herington; Onno Soeken, Claflin; Bob Lueker, Herington; Mr. and Mrs. August Bokelman, Greenleaf; and Miss Evelyn Tiemann, Lincoln.

The Beta Sigs entertained their dates at a Christmas party at the chapter house Saturday evening. The party was climaxed by a visit from Santa Claus who distributed gifts to all.

Initiation

The Phi Deltas recently initiated John McKone, Phil Reid, and Dick Waugh.

Pledgings

Formal pledging was held at the Lambda Chi house Wednesday night for Pete Patchin, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Richard Salter, Turon; and F. L. Young, Kingman.

Officers

New pledge class officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Bob Brandt, president; Joe Coyle, secretary-treasurer; Bud Sams, IPC representative; and John Sparks, sgt. at arms.

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Students and Faculty



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Billy May

Driftwood

Billy May

Prologue

Stan Kenton

Oh, Happy Day

Dick Todd

Night and Day

Francis Faye

Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes

Perry Como

Trying

Hilltoppers

Do Nothing Till You Hear from Me

Les Brown

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Merry Christmas . . . and . . .

Happy New Year

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Paul Dooley

JEWELER . . . AGGIEVILLE

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for the
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Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

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Sirloin Steaks

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Barbecued Ribs

Chicken House Sauce

Italian

Spaghetti with Meat Balls

Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

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Council Studies Homecoming

An All-College committee to handle Homecoming activities moved closer to existence last night when the Student Council set up a committee to study the possibility of such a plan. Appointed to the investigating committee were Pat Coad, George Wingert, Dick Fleming, and Thane Baker.

A letter to the group from William Craig, dean of students, suggested that a Student Council committee for Homecoming and Parent's Day would make both more "gala occasions."

John Schovee, student body president, pointed out that at present Homecoming is managed by a committee composed of the president of Blue Key, representatives of Mortar Board, panhellenic, interfraternity council, Independent Student association, and a ROTC parade marshal working with Alumni Secretary Kenney Ford.

BLUE KEY now manages the Homecoming ball and selection of the queen.

"Most of the burden falls on Ford," Schovee added.

"The last two Homecomings have been pretty said," Wingert said.

Miss Coad suggested that "adding new blood to the committee would help. Each school in the College could have its own program of welcoming back alums. This should foster school spirit."

Disposition of student planning conference recommendations is detailed in a separate story on this page.

EARL HOOVER, dramatics head, was appointed to the band uniform committee at the request of Bill Varney, committee chairman. Hoover, Varney explained, has plans "for a big show in connection with a basketball game, but since the Collegian's here, I don't want to say too much about it."

School councils of those schools which will lose a representative by graduation will be asked to submit names of students to fill the vacancies. Appointments will be made pending the approval of the scholastic eligibility committee. Council members graduating in January are Roberta Collins, home ec, Jackie Christie and Wilma Wilson, arts and sciences, and Phil Huff, engineering.

Several methods for replacing the members were suggested before it was discovered that the constitution in article 4, section 408, leaves the method of replacement up to the individual school councils.

COMMITTEE positions to be re-filled include a social and recreation representative, corresponding secretary and two members on the faculty committee on student affairs. Between giggles and unsuccessful nominations, Dick Hodgson was elected temporary corresponding secretary.

Schovee reported on the Big Seven student governing conference at Columbia, Mo., last month. Charles Crews, Bob Skiver, Bill Walker and Jeannine Wedell, recorder, who also attended the conference, added to the report.

The delegates agreed that the conference was not too successful for them. Schovee commented that most of the student governing bodies "don't begin to have the power we have here. They are practically fixtures."

Schovee commented that the lack of organization found at Missouri will be overcome next year because the presidents of Big Seven student governments will make definite plans at their spring meeting for the conference next year.

AN INVITATION to the regional meeting of the association of college unions at Columbia, Mo., was read with a note from Dean Craig saying that he was driving to the meet and suggesting that Crews and three sophomores or

(Continued on page 2)

KS-NSA Tie Voted Down By Council

Kansas State college will not belong to the National Students association, the Student Council decided last night by a vote of eight to six. The vote closed consideration of almost a year.

Before the vote, delegates to the Big Seven Student government conference in Columbia, Mo., reported on their reactions to NSA. NSA president Dick Murphy spoke at the conference.

"It was the same spiel he gave when he was here," John Schovee, student body president, reported.

"NSA sounds good but it doesn't have anything to back it up," Doug Fell said.

In discussing the international advantages, Jackie Christie said, "the mess the world's in, anything that might help is worthwhile."

Charles Crews stated that NSA would probably cost K-State about \$300 a year. "We have 5,000 students, and that's six cents a student. Surely we would get six cents worth of value in international relationships out of it."

Schovee explained that one advantage of NSA membership was that it strengthened student government on campus, but he added that this is not necessary at K-State.

Thane Baker wound up the discussion by calling NSA "hazy and indefinite. The money could be better spent elsewhere."

NSA first appeared on the KSC horizon last spring when the 1951-52 Student Council turned the problem over to the student planning conference attitudes committee. SPC passed a recommendation that joining be studied, the Council approved last fall, and sent the SPC report to President McCain. McCain returned the recommendations to the Council recently.

Only other SPC report action taken was on the student discount system.

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 6, 1953

NUMBER 66

RP Activity Lists Due for Seniors

Graduating seniors should fill out and return their activity cards to the Royal Purple office as soon as possible, Marlene Myers, yearbook editor, reminded today. The cards must be in before January commencement.

All seniors not receiving an activity card should pick one up in Kedzie 103A, she said. Many cards have not been picked up in the college post office, she added.

Band Seeks More Funds For Uniforms

The band uniform fund committee has met twice since its appointment by the Student Council. Its main problem—where to get the money to buy 125 new band uniforms?

The apportionment board will grant the project \$4,000 if the band can raise the rest (\$11,000). Possible sources suggested by the committee include the student body, faculty, businessmen, music alumni, concerts, and service clubs, according to Bill Varney, chairman of the committee.

The committee plans to contact each source through a special drive for funds.

Members of the uniform fund committee are Varney, Beth Yung, Kenney Ford, Jean Hedlund, David Stuewe, Laura Speer, Tom Skinner, Don Roth, Bob Featherstone, and Tom Hoover.

Student Involved In Car Collision

A car driven by Michael J. Rossi, Zoo. Gr., was involved in an accident Sunday, according to Manhattan police. The Rossi car collided with another at 5:15 p.m. at the intersection of Ninth and Fremont.

Phi Kappa Phi Gets Nineteen K-Staters

Nineteen seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Richard C. Potter, chairman of the nominations committee, announced today.

This is the first of three elections held each year, he said. More seniors may be elected during the spring and summer semesters.

The new members are listed below their schools.

AGRICULTURE: J. Elton Zimmerman, Francis J. Sweat, and Howard D. Wilkins.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Willard S. Lappen, Wilma M. Wilson, Martha R. Copening, Richard C. Hodgson, Amelle S. Milburn, and Roy A. Jared.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE: Harold H. Haugh, William C. Hauber, and Howard Harrenstien.

HOME ECONOMICS: Marguerite Fitch Nelson, Lois L. E. Weber, Sister Mary Prudentia Nelson, and Edith A. Hansen.

VETERINARY MEDICINE: Norman S. Wolf, John H. Hurlburt, and Jack T. Smith.

Other members of the nominations committee are Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Dr. R. L. Parker, Dr. E. R. Frank, Dr. H. C. Fryer, and Dr. Paul Sanford. Dr. Ralph E. Silker is president of Phi Kappa Phi at the College.

Y's To Get Pros, Cons Of FEPC

Pros and cons of the Fair Employment Practices commission will be the topic of discussion at the YM-YWCA meetings today at 4 in Rec center.

The discussion will be presented by Al Eldridge's effective citizenship class. A movie on the problem of FEPC will be presented, followed by a skit bringing ideas of the movie closer to Kansas.

After the skit, the audience will divide into small discussion groups to exchange opinions and ideas about FEPC. A panel of members of the audience and students from the class will bring the ideas together.

Members of the class participating in the program are Roberta Collins, Bob Bayee, Theodosia Emory, Dale Evans, Frank Hopkins, Kathleen Karns, Ann Kunkle, Gloria Lewis, Doris Mauk, Joleen Standley, and Russell Warren.

Cold, Gray Day; More Snow Due

It's cold and gray in Kansas today, particularly in the west. Forecasters said a new blast of colder air would cut temperatures to 10 degrees in the northeast tonight.

Another storm probably will bring light snow Wednesday.

Students Ski At Bible Meet

Eighteen students attended a regional Bible study conference at Estes Park, Colo., over Christmas vacation. The students went skiing and ice skating between sessions. Gene Thomas, regional secretary for the sponsoring InterVarsity Christian fellowship, said.

IVCF members who attended were Louie Kitchen, Janet Walberg, Harvey Benson, Ruth McBurney, Kenneth McBurney, Eileen Comfort, Charles Hawkins, Marion Hammarlund, Christian Obi, Bob Mann, Don Faidley, Elwin McCoy, Lois Ottaway, John Clausen, Bob Durbin, Harold Kubic, Dale Davies, and Martin Mugler.

Sig Eps Shiver; Heat Pipes Frozen

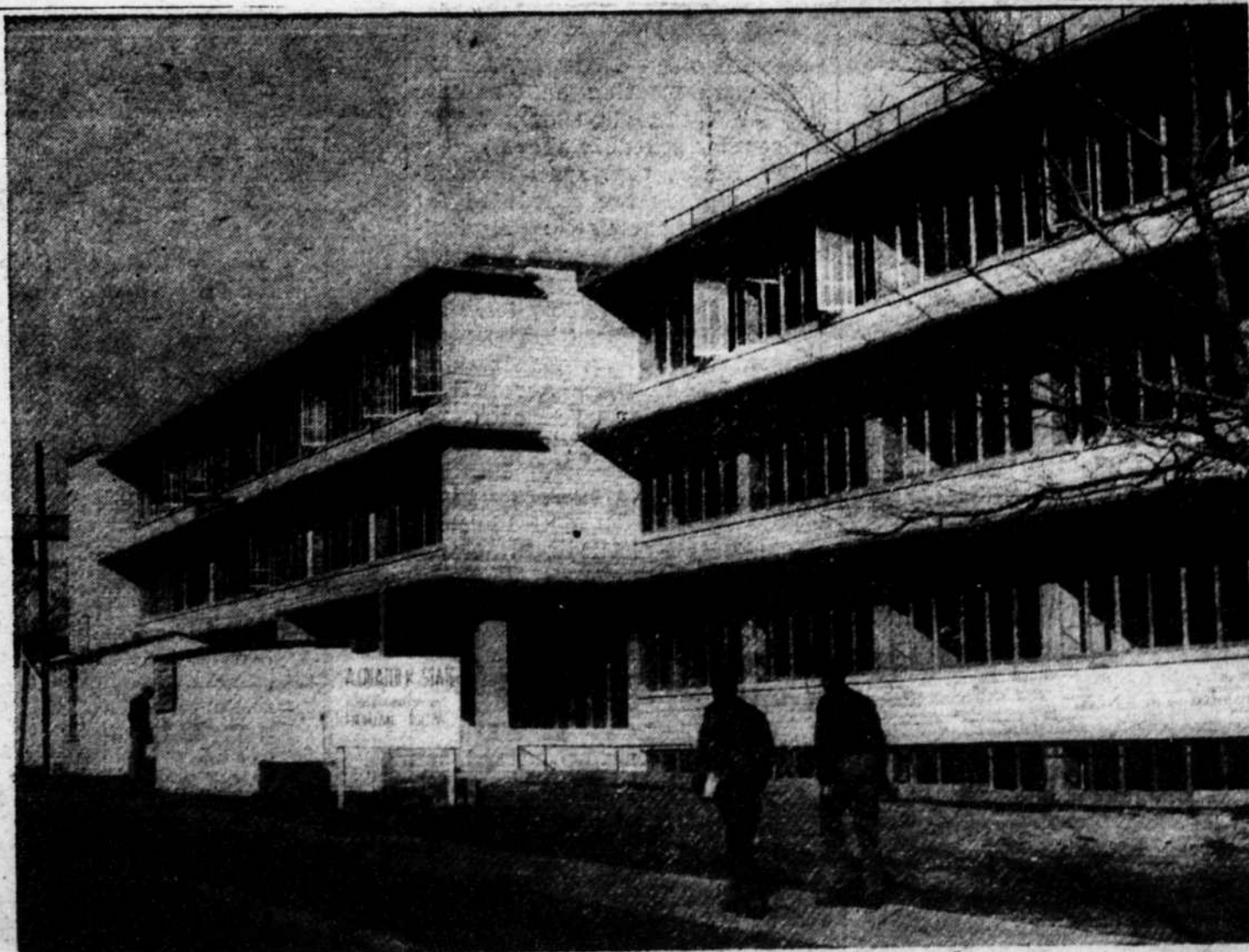
Sigma Phi Epsilon members have been sitting around the fireplace for the past few days, not for fellowship but of necessity.

During the Christmas holidays the heat at the house was turned off and the heating system froze up. The pipes and three radiators broke. As a result, the living room, heated by the coal-burning fireplace, is the only warm room in the house.

The heating system will be repaired sometime today and the boys can then resume normal life, according to member Clinton Stalker.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Raymond Dawter, Duane Waldo, James Stamm, and Sandra Tatge.



THE NEW WEST Wing on the Engineering Hall should be ready for use by second semester or shortly thereafter, Dean Roy A. Seaton, college building expeditor tells us. One more Kansas State College building project completed. The new wing faces Seventeenth street, across from the Fieldhouse.

Ike, Churchill Mum On Nature of Talks

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

New York—President-elect Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill declined today to reveal the nature of their first talks at Bernard Baruch's residence on East 66th street.

Since Churchill is leaving for Washington and a conference with President Truman Thursday, he and Eisenhower were expected to resume their informal conversations either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Unless the two "old friends" had made a date for a secret breakfast, there was no likelihood that they would meet again during the morning as Eisenhower had a full schedule.

Senator Opposes Sharing A-Secrets

Washington—Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper served notice today that he will fight any proposal to exchange atomic weapons secrets with Great Britain.

"I see no reason to enlarge the field of atomic interchange," said the Iowa Republican who may head the congressional atomic energy committee as he did in the 80th Congress.

Hickenlooper made the statement amid speculation that the touchy topic of sharing atomic know-how may figure in current talks between British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President-Elect Eisenhower.

Anti-Filibuster Rule Doomed

Washington—An old alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrats was poised today to smash a new attempt to put teeth in the Senate's anti-filibuster rule.

The attempt was launched by a motion offered by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) less than an hour after the 83rd Congress convened last Saturday.

By agreement, debate on the Anderson motion was postponed until mid-afternoon today.

The Anderson motion, calling on the Senate to adopt new rules, rejects the historic theory that the Senate is continuing body and need not adopt new rules at the opening of each Congress.

South Democrats, who are concerned about protecting their right to filibuster against "civil rights" bills, conceded the Anderson motion no more than 25 to 30 votes. And backers of the proposal were claiming no more.

U.N. Steps Up Korean Aerial Attack

Seoul, Korea—More than 100 Allied fighter-bombers swarmed within 30 miles of the Yalu river today as U.N. fliers continued to step up the pace of their devastating aerial war.

Iran Chief Wins Big Confidence Vote

Tehran, Iran—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh won an overwhelming vote of confidence in parliament today, crushing a revolt against his use of emergency powers.

The Majlis, lower house of parliament, gave Mossadegh 64 votes to nine. One member abstained.

Newspapers reported also that Mossadegh told U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson last Friday that the country would go Communist unless he got immediate American aid.

Workers Clear K.C. Blast Debris

Kansas City, Mo.—Workers cleared away tons of debris from the streets of a south Kansas City business area today while firemen tried to learn what caused a \$500,000 explosion that made a shambles of two businesses and damaged 28 others.

Officials, meanwhile, said they were thankful at least that the explosion occurred in the early morning hours when no one was on the streets.

A restaurant, where the explosion occurred, was blown into the streets and an adjacent building, occupied by a tavern and an insurance firm, was described as "almost completely devastated."

Fire Chief Harvey Baldwin said the cause of the explosion had not been determined, but that it may have resulted from an accumulation of gas in the restaurant.

Irish Plane Crash Kills Two Kansans

Belfast, North Ireland—Twenty-seven persons, including two Kansas women school teachers, were killed and eight injured last night when a British airliner crashed into an airfield beacon in a rain storm and burst into flames. The Kansans were identified as Miss Griffing, 30, U.S. Educational Foundation, Smith Center, and Miss E. J. Duerksen, 28, Box 218, Inman.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will

Tuesday, January 6

Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
WAA business meeting and social hour, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
Black and Bridle, WAG212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Dairy club, WAG102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, January 7

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Calvin lounge, 8-11 p.m.

'Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1952-1953

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-6 pm	7-9 pm
Monday January 19	Tu 8	W 1	Writ. Comm. I & II	Biol. in Rel. to Man		Human Relations
Tuesday January 20	Tu 9	Tu 10	Tu 3	Fresh. Chem. Foods II Farm Acctng.	Welding	Gen. Psych. Educ. Psych. Prin. Sec. Ed.
Wednesday January 21	Tu 11	W 10	Tu 1	Intro. Soc. Sci. Economics I Bus. Org. & Fin. Farm Org.	Metals & Alloys	Man's Phy Wd Gen Phy I&II Eng Phy I&II Hhld Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Thursday January 22	W 3	Tu 2	W 8	W 11 Man & the Cult. World		Elem. Design
Friday January 23	W 2	W 9	W 4*	Tu 7 W 7		

I. Tu, 7, Tu, 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTF (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

* W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p. m.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, January 12-17, according to the following schedule:

Mondays only—Monday, Jan. 12
Thursdays only—Thurs. Jan. 15
Fridays only—Friday, Jan. 16
Saturdays only—Saturday, Jan. 17
(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses: Agricultural Physics, Biology in Relation to Man, Business Organization & Finance, Descriptive Physics, Economics I, Educational Psychology, Elementary Design, Engineering Physics I & II, Farm Accounting, Farm Organization, Foods II, Freshman Chemistry, General Psychology, Household Physics, Human Relations, Introduction to Social Science, Man's Physical World, Metals & Alloys, Principles of Secondary Education, Welding, Written Communications I & II.

V. Candidates for degrees are

expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (January 19). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949.)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and

must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Eric T. Tebow
Registrar & Assignment Officer

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Council Studies

(Continued from page 1)

juniors be appointed to attend. Crews, Skiver, Edith Schmid, and Bob Landon will be informed that they will comprise the K-State delegation if they can go. Registration fee of \$6 a person will be paid by the Council.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm House, Southeast, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Delta were fined \$5 each for late social permits.

Harry Blanchard was absent.

Wildcats Prepare For Marquette Tilt

Kansas State's Wildcats settled down to a week of hard practice preparing to meet the Marquette Hilltoppers this Saturday in the Field House after winding up a very successful tour of holiday basketball by wrapping up the Big Seven pre-season basketball tournament in Kansas City December 30.

The four wins and one loss record posted by the Cats during the holiday landed them in the number one spot on the Associated Press poll nosing out Seton Hall, one of the few remaining undefeated major college basketball teams.

In the United Press poll, Kansas State moved into the number two spot moving out LaSalle who had held the position for four straight weeks. The Wildcats had 13 first place votes to equal Illinois, number one team, but were 20 points behind the Illini in the total scoring.

The Marquette team, coached by the former assistant coach here at Kansas State, Tex Winters, is rated as just a mediocre ball club nationally. But Winters knows the Jack Gardner system better than any other coach in the nation and could very likely show his boys how to overcome the Cats height, speed, and rebounding advantage to turn in an upset.

The brightest spot in the Cats holiday season basketball was their championship victory over Kansas university, NCAA and tournament defending champions, by a 93 to 87 count.

A semi-stall employed by Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, Jayhawk coach, in the last three minutes of the game garnered seven points for the Hawks while the Cats were held scoreless making the game seem closer than what was the actual case. It is believed that Allen used his semi-stall to hold the Cats down and keep them from reaching 100 points, something no Kansas U opponent has ever done against an Allen coached team. Many of the Wildcat fans thought the Jayhawk mentor was trying to keep Dick Knostman from breaking the tournament scoring record of 39 points held by Sherman Norton of Oklahoma. Knostman finished the game with 38 points, one short of the record.

The Kansas game proved to be one of the roughest in tournament history as 64 fouls were called against both teams. The old tournament foul record of 34 fouls was broken in the first half as 41 were called during that period.

Kansas State's only defeat of the season also occurred during the school Christmas vacation when Michigan State dumped a cold Cat squad 63-80 in the final game of the tournament game at East Lansing, Mich., December 20.

Knostman was completely bottled up as the Spartans held the high scoring center to only one field bucket in the entire game.

In the same tournament on the previous night Notre Dame became the fourth straight victim of the Wildcats as they lost 80 to 64.

In the opening game of the tournament for the Cats they dumped the Oklahoma Sooners who finished in the bottom spot by a 93-69 count.

Yale was the second round victim as the Ivy league aggregation couldn't make their ball control and zone defense cope with the high riding Cats. K-State hit 79 points while holding Yale to 66.

Kansas State has now won the pre-season tournament more than any other team, this being their third triumph. They had previously won in 1947 and 1950.

Kansas State also bettered their old team scoring record for a single tournament by pouring through 265 points in three games. The old record of 259 points was set by the Cats last year.

Knostman's 71 total points for the tournament moved him into the number four spot among the top ten scorers for a single tournament. Clyde Lovellette of KU and Jim Buchanan of Nebraska

hold the two top spots and Maynard Johnson of Minnesota is third.

Knostman also broke the record for most free throws made in a single game as he pushed through 14 in one of the contests. The old record was held by Sherman Norton of Oklahoma.

Kansas State as a team turned in two other records, that of most free throws made in a single game with 35 and most free throws for a tournament with 87.

Knostman Tops Loop Scoring

Dick Knostman, Wildcat ace center, hold the number one scoring spot in the Big Seven conference with a 22.6 points-per-game average.

Knostman has played in eight games hitting 55 field goals and 72 free throws for a total of 182 points.

Art Bunte, sophomore from Colorado, is second with a 16.2 average.

Clyde Lovellette of Kansas U. was the leading conference scorer for the past three years. Last year Knostman was second in the conference with an 18.7 average.

If Knostman should continue leading the conference throughout the season it will be the first time in 14 years that a Wildcat will win the conference scoring title.

NCAA Play-offs At Kansas State

Kansas State's Field House has been selected as the site of one of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's western basketball play-offs.

That is the recommendation of the basketball tournament committee of the NCAA. It is subject to formal approval by the NCAA convention which meets in Washington on Thursday.

Other regionals are scheduled for North Carolina State college, DePaul university (Chicago stadium), and Oregon State college. The games will be played on March 13 and 14.

The tournament field will be expanded to at least twenty-two teams this year, compared with last year's field of sixteen teams. Fourteen conference squads will automatically qualify and either eight or nine "at large" teams will compete.

Conferences which will automatically qualify their champions are the Big Seven, Big Ten, Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league, Southern, Southeastern, Missouri Valley, Southwest, Border, Mountain States, Pacific Coast, New England, Mid-American, Middle Atlantic, and Rocky Mountain conferences.

The finals will be played in Kansas City on March 17 and 18.

Free Throw Tourney Slated for Saturday

The free-throw tournament, being held for the first time as an intramural activity, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, in the Field House gymnasium.

Each organization is allowed to enter a maximum of four men. Each man is given 25 free-throw tosses in the first round. To qualify for the second round, which will give the boy 25 additional tosses, at least 12 of the first 25 tosses must be made.

The team with the highest number of made tosses will be the winner.

The Army's only school of practical nursing is at Walter Reed Army medical center in Washington, D. C.

Baker Victorious In Sugar Bowl

Thane Baker and the Wildcat mile relay team left the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orleans last month with more trophies and honors.

Baker added the 100-yard dash crown to his many laurels. He ran the distance in 9.8, ahead of an old rival, Charlie Thomas of Texas.

The mile relay squad of Jim Loomis, Jerry Rowe, Dick Towers, and Baker was second behind Oklahoma's Sooners. J. W. Mashburn anchored the Sooner squad, and finished eighteen yards ahead. Oklahoma A & M placed third in the event.

Baker, however, put on a tremendous burst of speed as the Cat anchor man. After the initial three laps, K-State was in fifth spot. The Elkhart flash passed three men and was closing in on Mashburn at the finish.

Basketball Practice Begins for Girls

Women's intramural basketball practices begin this week, according to Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education.

Practices will be January 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, February 4 and 5. The rules meetings will be February 2 and 3. The tournament will begin February 9.

Teams wishing to enter should sign on the bulletin board in the locker room. Each team will have two practices with practice sessions being at 5 and 5:30 p.m.

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Intramural Finals Decide Champs

The divisional intramural basketball finals will be held in the Field House tonight.

The first game, beginning at seven o'clock, will match the Sumner County Leaguers against the Blumonters to decide the independent champion. The eight o'clock contest will pit Kappa Alpha Psi against Phi Delta Theta to determine the fraternity championship.

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PLAYING THE NEW egg game are Jim Stamm (lower left clockwise), Dale Davies, Virgil Rentz, Gene Park, Dean Clyde Mullin, and Mike Cornett. The object is to blow the egg into a hole opposite you. Looks like Dean Mullin is losing. This all took place at the Poultry club banquet just before vacation.

Cars Rerouted During Games

During basketball games Seventeenth street will be closed north of the Field House and traffic will be routed west on College Heights road, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, has announced. This is done in hopes that the parking lot west of the stadium will be used, Gingrich said.

People who live in Hilltop Courts are asked to use Eighteenth street rather than bucking traffic on Seventeenth.

Seventy per cent of the shop-lifters arrested in the United States are first offenders.

Three Clubs Plan Joint Meet Monday

Dairy club, Block and Bridle club, and poultry science club members will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday. Dr. G. P. Whitlock, of the anti-biotic sales division of Merck and company will review the anti-biotic field and talk about job possibilities for animal industry students in the commercial fields of agriculture.

Any agriculture student who is interested in the subject may attend, Joe Armstrong, president of the Dairy club, has announced.

Milk, regarded as a liquid, becomes a solid food soon after entering the stomach.

Campus Briefs

Dr. Lois Schulz of the child welfare department, and other executive officers of the Kansas Family Life association will meet on the campus Saturday to plan the organization's agenda for the coming year. Officers meeting with Dr. Schulz, chairman of the group will be vice-chairman Milton Bogel, executive secretary of the Kansas Council of Churches, and secretary Alice Beesley, head of the department of home economics at Fort Hays State college.

Marlene Dienes, president of the Home Economics and Art club has reminded that the group's first meeting of the new year will be Thursday at 4 in A-221.

Two 4-H groups are meeting on the campus this week to plan a 1953 4-H club program for K-State, after reviewing and evaluating the programs of past years, according to J. Harold Johnson, state club leader.

The extension advisory committee of nine members met yesterday and today. The Kansas 4-H club agents will meet here Wednesday and Thursday, Johnson said.

Dates of the seventh annual labor-management roundtable at the College have been set for April 9 and 10, George Montgomery of the economics and sociology department has announced.

Theme of the 1953 roundtable is to be on "getting responsible leaders in labor and management."

Three speakers already scheduled are A. E. Stoddard, president of Union Pacific railroad, and J. E. Isacss and M. E. Van Ranken, assistant personnel manager and president of a local labor union, both of Beech Aircraft, Wichita.

Rudders on boats navigating rivers of Portugal are longer than the vessels.

The Short and Long

Chicago, (U.P.)—The shortest street in Chicago is 31.6 feet long and has only one side—the other being taken up by an intersection of two other streets. The name of the short street is Longmeadow.

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 7, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 67

Winter Players Production Tryouts Set for Thursday

Tryouts for the Kansas State Players winter production, "Ring Around the Moon," will begin Thursday night at 7:30 in G-206, Earl G. Hoover, drama director, announced today.

The play tryouts will continue on Friday night at the same time and place, and rehearsals will begin Monday. The play is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, February 12 and 13, Hoover said.

There are six parts for men and seven for women. All Kansas State Players and any other interested students are invited to try out for roles or sign up for stage crew work, Hoover reminds. Copies of the play will be on reserve in the Library on Thursday and Friday, he said.

"Ring Around the Moon" is a French comedy adapted by Christopher Fry. Reviewers have called it an "enchanted little fairy tale," "a lovely and delectable trifle," and "a play of many moods—wistfully romantic, satirical, and fantastic."

The plot is a fable about love and twin brothers (played by one actor.) Frederic is shy and sensitive and Hugo is heartless and aggressive. Frederic loves a hussy who loves Hugo so Hugo tries to interest Frederic in a beautiful dancer. The dancer proceeds to dominate attention and calls the plays from then on.

George Arms Resigns Here; To Texas School

George Arms, associate professor of speech, has accepted a position with the University of Houston, effective February 1, it was learned here today.

Arms has had charge of the radio section of the K-State speech department and has been faculty sponsor of the student radio station, KSDB-FM. He also has been a member of the K-State committee on the development of television.

Band Members Wear Uniforms Older Than Players Themselves

Band members in this picture are wearing uniforms that are older than they are. The uniforms were bought in 1933. Jean Hedlund, director, estimates that 125 new uniforms will cost \$15,000 or \$125 a piece. This includes overcoats.

There is \$4,000 in the fund now which came from the apportionment board this year. This leaves \$11,000 to be raised by the band uniform committee which was appointed by the Student Council. Bill Varney, chairman, says that part of the money will have to come from college funds and the rest will come from concert receipts and other fund raising drives.

K-State is years behind other midwestern universities when it comes to band uniforms. Iowa and Oklahoma universities bought new uniforms in 1950, KU and

Colorado U in 1949, Missouri U in 1948, and Minnesota and Illinois universities in 1947.



STUDENTS, 18 years old—band uniforms, 19 years old.

Truman Bids Congress Farewell With Solemn Warning To Stalin

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—President Truman solemnly warned Russian Premier Josef Stalin today that the United States has developed a hydrogen superbomb that would mean "ruin for your regime and your homeland" in case of World War III.

In his farewell state of the union message to Congress, Truman said the recent H-bomb tests at Eniwetok ushered in a "new era of destructive power," and man is now "capable of creating explosions of a new order of magnitude, dwarfing the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Application Deadline Set for Grad Exam

The final date to file applications for taking the graduate record examination is January 16, Prof. Theodore R. Cross, of the counseling center, announced today.

The graduate record examination will be required of candidates for admission to certain graduate schools. The test is prepared by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. It is given at the same time at selected testing centers across the country. The exam will be given in the Kansas State counseling center January 30 and 31.

Application forms and information are available in Anderson hall, room 226, Cross said.

Speech Quartet To Read Again Thursday Night

K-State's Reading Quartet will give a repeat performance of its interpretation of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" this Thursday, according to director Dr. John Robson.

The quartet, composed of Shirley Johnson, Janet Marshall, Bruce Bellamy, and John Fish, made its first appearance last November. This was the first presentation of its type done by K-State interpretation students.

The only props used are four stools, four reading stands, and four copies of the play. The members of the quartet will be dressed formally and will read their parts while sitting on the stools.

The story is a comedy concerning the private lives of two honeymooning couples who eventually exchange spouses, but only after entanglements and much confusion.

The presentation will be given Thursday, in G206, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and all are invited, Dr. Robson said.

"There is something I would say to Stalin," Truman said. "You claim belief in Lenin's prophecy that one stage in the development of Communist society would be war-between your world and ours."

"But . . . war has changed its shape and its dimension. It cannot now be a stage in the development of anything save ruin for your regime and your homeland."

HE PREDICTED even more terrible atomic weapons than H-bombs—with "unforeseeable peak of destructive power."

In any future world war, Truman said, millions of people could be killed and great cities demolished with one bomb. The "very structure" of this civilization would be destroyed.

He devoted the major part of his 11,000 word message to a review of what he termed the "very great" accomplishments of his administration and a defense of its policies, both domestic and foreign.

He made no legislative recommendations, explaining that he did not wish to "infringe upon the responsibility" of his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, to "chart the forward course" of the nation.

MR. TRUMAN sent his farewell message to be read by clerks in a Republican House and Senate, instead of delivering it in person before a joint session as he has done in past years.

His grave report on the H-bomb, and its awesome implications for the world, came near the end of his unusually long address.

While he never referred in so many words to a hydrogen bomb, he made his meaning abundantly clear when he said that the recent "thermonuclear test at Eniwetok" marked the beginning of "another stage in the world-shaking development of atomic energy."

HE RENEWED his plea for effective international control of atomic energy, and said both Russia and America must remember that neither side can win more than a "temporary" advantage in the atomic arms race.

"War today between the Soviet empire and the free nations might dig the grave not only of our Stalinist opponents, but of our own society, our world as well as theirs," he said.

But he was frankly pessimistic over the prospects of Stalin and the Kremlin recognizing in the near future that neither Russia nor any other nation could win an all out war in the new H-bomb era.

"WE CANNOT measure how deep-rooted are the Kremlin's illusions about us," Truman said. "We can be sure, however, that the rulers of the Communist world will not change their basic objectives lightly or soon."

"This means there is ahead of us a long hard test of strength and stamina, between the free world and the Communist domain."

He said Eisenhower on January 20 will take up the "greatest burdens, the most compelling responsibilities" ever to fall upon a man. "And I," he said, "with you and all Americans, wish for him all possible success in undertaking the tasks that so soon will be his."

Truman conceded that there "can and should be changes and improvements in our programs" under the new Republican administration.

"But," he added, "to desert the spirit of our basic policies, . . . would surely start the free world's

slide toward the darkness that the Communists have prophesied."

Mr. Truman predicted that if his administration's basic foreign policies are continued, "then inevitably there will come a time of change within the Communist world."

HE SAID such a change might come about by "deliberate decision in the Kremlin, by coup d'etat, by revolution, by defection of satellites, or perhaps by some unforeseen combination of factors such as these."

He said the Communist regime has "one fatal flaw: The weakness represented by their iron curtain and their police state."

"Surely," he said, "a social order at once so insecure and so fearful, must ultimately lose its competition with our free society."

But, Truman said, the United States and its allies of the free world must be strong militarily and economically, and stay united.

"We must go on," he said, "working with our free associates, building an international structure for military defense, and for economic, social and political progress. We must be prepared for war, because war may be thrust upon us."

"But the stakes in our search for peace are immensely higher than they have ever been before."

Mr. Truman said his administration's basic foreign policy had the twin goals of military security and human progress in the free world.

THIS POLICY, he said, "at the very least" has averted an all out, atomic war.

"And at the most," he said, "we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that kind of war from happening, for as far ahead as man can see."

Mr. Truman said the "supreme test" was the red invasion of South Korea. He said the free world has shown there that it has "the will and the endurance to match the Communist effort to overthrow international order through local aggression."

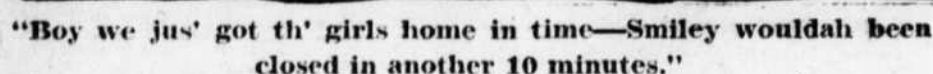
He listed as other foreign policy achievements of his administration the Marshall Plan; the North Atlantic Treaty; and to Iran, Greece and Turkey when they were threatened with Communist aggression; breaking of the Berlin blockade; aid to Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, Indo-China, Malaya and the Philippines, and the Point Four Program.

HE ALSO NOTED that the United States has more than doubled its own defenses in the past two and one-half years, as well as helping nearly all the other free nations build up their military strength.

Looking back on his nearly eight years in the White House, the retiring chief executive said much has been done in which he takes pride. But he said it is "not personal pride," but pride in the people, the nation and its democratic government.

In a forgive-and-forget vein, he recalled that there had been "misunderstanding and controversies" during his tenure in the White House. But he said he always "has had that measure of support and understanding without which no

(Continued on page 3)



(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Doug Fell
Ag School

Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra play Vincent Youmans hits on a new 45 "extended" play record. Featured are "Hallelujah" from the musical, "Hit the Deck," "Time on My Hands," "Great Day" from "Great Day," "Rio," and "Tea for Two."—s.d.

Business ManagerBob Byrkit SalesmenConnie Berkbyble,
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Ruthrauff

Campus Shrubs, Trees Have Dual Purpose; Educational, Scientific and Beautifying Role

By KENNETH McBURNEY

The campus of Kansas State college has more kinds of trees and shrubs than any other arboretum in this section of the country. Although it is not listed by the American Association of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens the campus is used as an arboretum.

An arboretum is a place where trees and shrubs are cultivated for scientific or educational purposes.

The original plot of the campus was laid out in 1887-1888 by Maximilian Kern. The campus actually began its role as an arboretum when L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, began working on it in 1927.

HE DIVIDED the campus into 12 parts and drew maps of each part showing every tree on the campus. Then additional kinds of trees were planted. A trial nursery was established from which trees were planted on the campus if they grew well. The policy now used is to plant about 150 trees every year and remove about the same number of old trees. The old trees are cut and sold for fire-place wood.

AT ONE TIME there was a small nursery in the area where the President's house now stands which was actually a small arboretum in itself.

About 4,000 trees are growing on the campus. They are of about 185 kinds, about 85 of which are native to Kansas. These trees are grouped in various ways into groves which are usually dominated by one kind of tree but which have a scattering of other kinds. One such group is the pine grove East of Dickens hall which is mostly Scotch Pine but has other kinds mixed in.

AN OUTSTANDING feature of the campus arboretum is the shrub collection east of Dickens hall between the hall and the pine grove. About 275 kinds of shrubs arranged in families is growing in the collection.

Some unusual trees are growing

well on the campus. Some of these are the Ginkgo, Baldypress, tulip-tree, White Pine, and Quaking Aspen. These trees are not commonly found growing in this part of the country under the weather conditions present here.

Some of the oldest trees on the campus were here when the campus was purchased in 1875. Some of these are the Soft Maples along the north side of Lover's lane and the two big Red Cedars north of Anderson hall. The large Pine tree east of the shops was planted in 1888 by a group of students who carried it in on their backs.

A PIN OAK TREE near the Vattier entrance is recognized as the tallest tree on the campus. It is about 85 feet tall.

The trees and shrubs on the campus are used for research purposes. Records are kept on two trees of each kind. These are identified by a small pear-shaped tag on the trees which corresponds to a card in a file. Each tree is observed and the diameter measured and recorded on the cards each year. The cards also contain information about the condition of the tree, the effect of adverse weather conditions, deaths, and reasons for removal of any particular tree.

A hard freeze, a late frost, a

prolonged drouth, or severe insect or disease attacks may damage or kill certain trees. This information is very valuable in determining which kinds are adapted to Kansas and which are most valuable to the public. Many years of observation are necessary to determine this.

MANY COLLEGE classes find the trees and shrubs on the campus useful for study purposes. Classes in botany, horticulture, landscape gardening, and plant materials use them in learning to identify various trees and shrubs. Some use them in learning various plant parts and life processes. Landscaping and nursery classes learn how to grow and care for trees and shrubs and how to use them in landscaping.

The arboriculture class learns tree surgery and tree removal techniques. Art classes may draw or paint pictures of trees. Then there are those classes which merely enjoy the shade of a tree in preference to a dull classroom on balmy days.

Another use of the campus arboretum is in landscaping the campus itself. The campus landscaping is naturalistic which means it resembles nature but is planted by men. This is done by planting trees and shrubs in groups

with open areas between, as it is in nature. Planting in rows is avoided. No college campus would be complete without trees to blend the various parts into a whole.

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Truman Farewell

(Continued from page 1)

man could sustain the burdens of the Presidential office."

He said he was "grateful"—even to his opponents in Congress—for that overall record of fundamental support.

He said that the recent controversies still are so close that it is "hard to understand the accomplishments of these past eight years." Then he ticked off this list:

THE ECONOMY has grown "tremendously" and the depression feared after the war has turned into unprecedented prosperity.

Old age insurance benefits have been doubled and extended to 10 million more people.

Other domestic achievements of his administration included the providing of 42,000 new hospital beds, aid in civilian life to 8,000,000 World War II veterans, continuance of rural electrification and resources conservation programs.

In the civil rights field, forward steps have been taken "at every level of government and in many spheres of private life." He said there has been a "great awakening of the American conscience" and the "barriers" of racial prejudice "are coming down."

In government, he cited the reorganization of Congress, the unification of the armed services, establishment of the National Security Council and reorganizations in the executive branch.

Cow Pound

Laramie, Wyo. (U.P.)—City officials did some fast checking on what sort of canines are being raised around here when they saw an order for three bales of hay for the dog pound. They were relieved to find that the dried grass was for seven cows picked up as vagrants.



For smoking pleasure it's a fact
The cigarette I like
Is fresh and smooth and fully packed
And labeled "Lucky Strike!"
Genevieve Ortogio
Northwestern University

My father came from Scotland with
His bagpipe and his tartan.
Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass,
Buy Luckies by the carton!"
Joan E. Hatch
Cornell University

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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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Stays happy as can be—
Though no one's there, he wears a smile
Cause L.S./M.F.T.
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, January 7, 1953-4

Former Mentor Returns As Coach of Hilltoppers

A former assistant to Jack Gardner will return to the K-State campus Saturday night with his Marquette basketball squad, in an attempt to hand the high-flying Wildcats their second setback.

Fred "Tex" Winter spent four years at Kansas State as assistant varsity and head freshman basketball coach before his promotion to Marquette in 1951.

Winter is, in part, responsible for the Wildcat's No. 1 national ranking. He tutored all-American Dick Knostman, guards Bob Rousey and Gene Stauffer, and forwards Jess Prisock and Jack Carby.

Both Rousey and Knostman were members of the 1950-51 crew which Gardner and Winter coached to the NCAA finals against Kentucky. "Tex" probably knows the K-State team better than any other coach the Cats will face this season.

Knostman, who tops the Big Seven scorers, credits Winter with helping him develop the hook shot with which Dick is so accurate.

Saturday will mark the first meeting of the two cage teams. Despite a five and five record this season, Marquette has proved that they can be classed as a giant killer. The Hilltoppers knocked off Minnesota by 11 points when the Gophers were among the nation's top ten teams.

Both Marquette and K-State are riding on a three-game winning streak. Marquette took care of Bradley, Minnesota and Loyola of Chicago. They will go up against Creighton at Omaha on Thursday night. The Wildcats ran over Oklahoma, Yale, and Kansas at the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City.

The Hilltoppers have a young team, with four sophomores among their eight lettermen. They have been paced by Russ Wittberger, a 6-6 sophomore hook shot artist. Wittberger hit 299 points in 26 contests last year.

Winter started from scratch at the Milwaukee school, leading them to a 12-14 record last season. His traveling squad then consisted of one senior, three juniors and eight freshmen.

"Tex" started his college cage career at Compton, Calif., Junior college in 1941. He played for a year at Oregon State before entering the Navy. During the war, Winter performed for air station teams at Marquette, Iowa Pre-flight, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

He played AAU ball for the Los Angeles Carroll Shamrocks in 1945-46. In 1947 he received his

College Basketball

Notre Dame 78, NYU 77 (overtime).

Yale 76, Pennsylvania 64.

Navy 77, Johns Hopkins 50.

North Carolina State 105, Davidson 71.

Georgia 70, Georgia Tech 57.

Tulsa 91, Houston 60.

Millikin 87, Washington (Mo.) 84.

Morningside 80, North Dakota 77.

Dubuque 80, Iowa Wesleyan 73.

Ft. Hays State 79, Kansas Wesleyan 78.

Washburn 64, Pittsburg (Kan.) 61.

Texas Tech 93, Arizona (Flagstaff) State 75.

Baylor 60, Texas A&M 44.

Rice 64, Southern Methodist 54.

Texas 55, Texas Christian 48.

degree from Jack Gardner's alma mater, Southern California.

A top-flight player on the USC quintet, Winter was given the school's "most inspirational athlete" award. He was also a member of the USC track squad and one of the nation's best pole vaulters.

Sedgman Wins Over Kramer In Pro Match

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—Frank Sedgman, Australia's tennis court genius, goes after his second straight professional net triumph tonight when he meets reigning pro champ Jack Kramer, whom he outplayed last night, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The sharp-stroking net great from down under thrilled some 6,800 fans at Pan-Pacific auditorium in his first professional match last night when he shook off his first night jitters and came from behind to win.

His fellow Australian, Ken McGregor, did not fare as well in his opening pro match when he lost to Pancho Segura of Ecuador, in straight sets of 6-2, 7-5.

The international stars meet again tonight in the same program.

Sedgman had trouble getting adjusted in the first set with the California champion, but came back in the second game with an attack that visibly weakened Kramer.

The Aussie opened the deciding set with a determined attack that carried him through a 14-point battle that marked five consecutive games won.

After dropping dangerously behind, the crew-cut Californian, playing with his right wrist taped, turned on the heat and brought the score to 5-4.

Sedgman shot everything he had into the 10th game and held service with the loss of only one point, ending the struggle by forcing Kramer to volley into the net.

In the opening match, Segura took complete charge, keeping the 6-foot, 3-inch McGregor continually on the run and off balance.

Segura settled the first 6-2 set in the eighth game when McGregor made two errors in a row after fighting his way to a deuce on Pancho's serve.

McGregor broke loose in the second set with a series of smashing drives that carried him to a 5-2 lead. But the advantage soon vanished and Segura rallied to finish him off 7-5.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Virginia Lacy, Pauline Wood, Eunice Miller, Raymond Vawter, Duane Waldo, Jim Tangeman, James Stamm, Jesse Prisock, Franklin Burke, Ellsworth Thebart, and William McCarthy.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



THREE TOP SCORERS for the Kansas State Wildcats are left to right, Dick Knostman, center, Jesse Prisock, forward, and Gene Stauffer, guard. Knostman is the leading conference scorer with a 22.75 average and a total of 182 points. Prisock has 86 points with a 10.75 average and Stauffer 77 points for a 9.6 average.

Knostman After Scoring Mark, K-State Center Needs 31 Points

Dick Knostman, Kansas State's sensational basketball center, needs only 31 more points to equal a four-year Wildcat scoring mark of 820 points set by Rick Harman, Wildcat all-American of 1950.

Unlike Harman, Knostman was not eligible for varsity competition during his freshman year and has only three seasons in which to hang up his "career" records. Harman played in 99 games to amass his 820 points. Knostman, with at least 13 games still remaining in his college career (possible NCAA play-off games excluded) has accumulated 789 points in 61 games. Of that total, 182 points have been tallied in 8 games this season for a 22.75 average.

The Wildcat star from Wamego already holds most K-State scoring marks. It is not improbable that he could equal Harman's career mark in the Marquette game here Saturday night. Already this season, Knostman has had scoring bursts of 39 points against Kansas, 32 against Drake, 27 against Indiana, 22 against Notre Dame, and 20 against Yale.

When Knostman hit 14 of 15

free throw attempts in the finals of the Big Seven tournament at Kansas City last week, he established a new school mark for free throws. The previous high of 13 in one game was made by Knostman against Missouri last year as he hit 13 of 15 attempts and totaled 39 points against the Tigers. In eight games this season, the Cat all-American has made good 72 of 95 attempts which means he has averaged 9 charity tosses a game. During the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City, he made 25 of 33 tosses successful.

Hays Beats Wesleyan

Hays, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—Ft. Hays State College marked up a 79-78 thrilling basketball win over Kansas Wesleyan here last night, with Eugene Anderson dumping in the winning point on a free shot with five seconds left.

High School Basketball

Wichita East 67, El Dorado 54.
Wichita North 49, Hutchinson 40.
Newton 40, Arkansas City 30.
Winfield 42, Wellington 39.
Eureka 51, Yates Center 46.
Hillsboro 69, Peabody 54.
Florence 34, Cottonwood Falls 30.
Sedan 50, Moline 48.
Pratt 66, Medicine Lodge 42.
Coffeyville 60, Columbus 45.
Fredonia 53, Burlington 46.
Parsons 80, Pittsburg 46.
Independence 51, Chanute 40.
Neodesha 40, Cherryvale 37.
Ottawa 56, Topeka Highland Park 43.
Lansing 61, Jarbalo 29.
Dodge City 62, Great Bend 50.
Lorraine 73, Raymond 35.
Arnold 58, McCracken 45.
Larned 52, Holington 43.
St. John's 72, Maxville 54.
Jetmore 68, Leoti 37.
Lewis 56, Spearville 45.
Sterling 46, Lindsborg 38.
Chase 80, Little River 30.
Geneseo 53, Alden 48.
Ellinwood 54, Ellsworth 50.
Bison 58, Ransom 43.
Stockton 67, Phillipsburg 53.
Dorrance 56, Bunker Hill 35.
Schoenchen 46, Otis 36.
Kingman 59, Augusta 55.
Osborne 59, Natoma 43.
Hill City 64, Hoxie 40.
Downs 55, Alton 40.
Ness City 54, Dighton 32.
Hudson 57, Radium 51.
Greensburg 32, Kinsley 25.
Pratt 66, Medicine Lodge 42.
Zook 48, Byers 31.
Silvia 51, Stanford 50.
Bazine 46, Alexander 41.

Culture Thrown In

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Chester Radosky sings grand opera for customers in his restaurant here. He knows 10 arias.

Shop Thursday

WE'RE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

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Phi Delts, SCL's Are Cage Champs



FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS from left to right are: Front row: Bill Johnson, Dick Towers, Steve Parsons (coach), Don Prigmore, and Graham Newcomer. Back row: Jack Miller, Phil Huff, Sax Stone, Jerry Wood, and Lloyd Phillips.

Close Games Featured In Intramurals

By GEORGE VOHS

The Sumner County Leaguers and Phi Delta Theta fought their way to victory in the finals of the intramural basketball tourney last night in the Field House.

In the opener, Sumner County Leaguers defeated the Bluemonsters 40-34 to win the independent cage crown.

One minute and 20 seconds after the starting whistle, Arthur White of Bluemonsters sank a two-pointer to start the scoring. Don Goedeke hit from the outside for the Leaguers to tie the count at two apiece with four minutes gone. White scored again for the Bluemonsters but Norvin Stunkel countered with a basket for the Leaguers. Gerald Riat put the Bluemonsters in the lead with two buckets and a free throw but in the last two minutes of the quarter the Leaguers knotted the score at 9-9 when Goedeke and Kenneth Nicholson scored and Gene Pippin added a foul shot.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first with Riat, Jimmie Smith, and Arner Hallauer doing the scoring for the Bluemonsters and Nicholson, Dane Bruster, Gene Wiley, and Pippin carrying the load for the Leaguers. The score at the half was 18-18.

The Leaguers pulled away in the third quarter scoring 11 points to a mere four for the Bluemonsters and were never in serious trouble the rest of the game.

High scorer for the Bluemonsters was Gerald Riat with 13 points closely followed by Arthur White with 11 points. Dan Goedeke was high point man for the Leaguers with 13 points.

In the fraternity play-off, Phi Delta Theta staved off a last quarter rally to nose out Kappa Alpha Psi 27-24 and win the fraternity championship.

The Phi Delts started off like a house-a-fire scoring 13 points to Kappa Alpha Psi's 3 in the first quarter to put Kappa Alpha Psi in a hole they couldn't get out of.

Jack Miller opened the scoring with a quick four points for the Phi Delts. Don Harris hit with a long shot for Kappa Alpha Psi but Dick Towers, Don Prigmore, Jack Miller, and Sax Stone combined to build up a big lead. Ron Harris hit with a foul shot with one minute left in the quarter to give Kappa Alpha Psi its three points.

The second quarter was a ragged affair with only eight points being scored. Prigmore, Stone, and Towers combined to chalk up four for Phi Delta Theta while Talbot and Caldwell hit four points for Kappa Alpha Psi to make the halftime score stand 17-7.

Kappa Alpha Psi warmed up a bit in the second half outpointing the Phi Delts 17-10 but it wasn't enough to win. They held the Phi Delts scoreless in the fourth quarter as the Delts went into a stall with four minutes remaining in the game holding the Kappa Alpha Psi scoring attack to two points.

High point man for Phi Delta Theta was Dick Towers with nine points and Caldwell hit ten points for Kappa Alpha Psi.

Kentuckians Play Safe

Frankfort, Ky. (U.P.)—Kentuckians bought insurance of all types in record amounts last year. The state insurance commissioner, Spalding Southall, said premiums for all types, including life, health and accident, and automobile, totaled \$19,646,891, a 44 per cent increase in a four-year period.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS from left to right are: Front row: Don Goedeke, Gene Wiley, Paul Barber, and Dane Bruster. Back row: Warren Barber, Kenneth Nicholson, Norvin Stunkel, Gene Pippin, and Don Martin.

Knothole Section At Marquette Tilt

There will be a knothole section for high school and grade school students at the Marquette-Kansas State basketball game in the K-State Field House Saturday night, it was announced here by Frank Mosier, ticket manager.

Price of the tickets for the knotholers is 50 cents.

Mosier also announced that a knothole section would be reserved for the Iowa State-Kansas State game here January 31.

Grapplers Open Season Against Sooners Friday

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard and the Kansas State wrestling team open the season in the Wildcats' Field House Friday night at 8 p.m. against a foe that is as tough as they come.

The opening opponents of the Wildcat mat men are Oklahoma's Sooners, the NCAA and Big Seven conference champions from last season.

On the Sooner team which will go against the Wildcats Friday are five Big Seven conference defending champions and one national champion and Olympic team member. Tom Evans, Sooner 167-pounder, won the Big Seven crown, the NCAA, and was second in the Olympics in Helsinki. Evans was named the outstanding collegiate wrestler in the United States last season.

Other Sooner dandies are Don Reece, 130-pound Big Seven champion who was second in the NCAA competition. He will probably compete in the 123-pound class this season. Harold Reece, conference champion who was third in the NCAA at 137, will compete at 130 this year; Byran Rayburn,

conference 157-pound title holder; and Frank Marks, conference 167-pound champion. The Sooner heavy weight is Darlon (Doc) Hearon, Oklahoma football lineman who was runnerup in the conference last year.

Against this display of talent from the Redlands, Coach Reynard will pit an inexperienced Kansas State team which can claim only three lettermen. Heading the Wildcats is Captain Bobby Mancuso, 123-pound star last season, who will wrestle at 130 this campaign. Mancuso was conference runnerup to Billy Borders, Oklahoma's national 123-pound champion last season. Other Wildcat lettermen are Ted Weaver, Salina 177 pounder who won third in the NCAA last season, and Leslie Kramer, 157-pounder from Lillis.

Other men named by Reynard to wrestle for the Wildcats Friday and the weights in which they will compete are: 137 pounds, Dick Springs of St. John; 147 pounds, Ken Spicher, Glasco, or Bill Boon, Topeka; 167 pounds, Len Pacha, Marysville; heavyweight, Ron Marciniak, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notre Dame Wins Again; Few Upsets Last Night

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—A talent for pulling close games out of the fire sent Notre Dame's basketball stock soaring today.

The Fighting Irish, playing their second game in two nights on a brief Eastern swing, came through with a stirring 78-77 overtime victory over New York university at Madison Square Garden last night—24 hours after nipping powerful Holy Cross in Boston, 73-71.

In both cases, free throw shooting in the clutch meant the victories that now give the Irish, ranked 10th nationally, a record of nine wins in 10 starts.

Against Holy Cross, it was team Captain Norbert Lewinski who canned two free throws with five seconds to go for the winning margin. Lewinski scored only a single point against NYU, fouling out of the game after brief action, but his mates sank eight free throws during the five-minute overtime to beat the Violets.

Six-foot, six-inch Boris Nachamkin of NYU, the game's high scorer with 28 points, sent the game into overtime with a goal one minute from the end that created a 68-68 tie. After pulling ahead on charity tosses in the extra session, Notre Dame lost possession several times but in the end a free throw by Jim Gibbons stood up as the margin of victory.

In other games featuring high-

ranked teams last night, seventh-ranked North Carolina State romped to a 105-71 victory in the Southern conference while 19th-ranked Navy remained in the unbeaten ranks with a 77-50 conquest of Johns Hopkins.

Rice, Baylor, and Texas scored victories as the Southwest conference got underway with three games. At Houston, Tex., Rice avenged a tournament loss by whipping Southern Methodist, 64-54. At Maco, Tex., Baylor beat Texas A and M, 60-44, as John Starkey paced the attack with 19 points. Texas at Austin, Tex., got rolling for a 55-48 win that avenged a pre-season defeat.

In one of the most unusual games of the season, Oregon State beat Washington State, 39-27, in a Pacific Coast conference game that stressed defense.

In other leading games last night: Yale upset Pennsylvania, 76-64, in the opening Ivy league game for each at New Haven, Conn., "holding" Penn scoring ace Ernie Beck to 21 points; Tulsa rebounded from two straight defeats to open its Missouri Valley conference season with a 91-60 win over Houston, the 91 points setting a new Tulsa record; Georgia trounced Georgia Tech, 70-57, in the Southeastern conference; George Washington routed VMI, 98-64, in the Southern; Texas Tech beat Flagstaff, Ariz., State, 93-75, in the Border conference; and Xavier (O.) edged Cincinnati, 81-78.

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Cultural World Draws Male Wrath; Coed Praise

By D. A. KUHLMAN

Women on this campus supposedly have a much more glorified view of culture than do the men, according to an on the campus survey conducted recently.

To the coeds, culture is a goal to be attained—to the men it is a cross to bear. Here at K-State both sexes are fortunate, or unfortunate, as the case may be, in having a single course designed to provide them with a basis for culture, whether they want it or not. This course is "Man and Cultural World," known to many as "cluttered world."

Trying to find out what the men on the campus think of Cultural World is like battering your head against a stone wall. Some look politely pained, others get a wild look in their eye, while others release a string of epithets that certainly never came from any course on culture. "It's for the birds," was one of the more mild statements issued. "The only thing good in the course is the muscles I'm building from hauling that volume around," commented one husky K-Stater.

Interviewing the "culture-hung-

ry" coeds was a much more profitable venture. A surprising thing about the girls was that although phrases like "A good course to skip," and "I love it! UGH!!," were voiced, all of the female gender would take the course again, instead of substituting for it. "Books and Men," an alternative course offered, interested a few of the coeds, but they all seemed quite eager to continue Cultural World.

"I've never had anything like it," said one brilliant sophomore. "I think it gives a wonderful background for culture, and presents culture in all its phases." A Home Ec major stated it added "variety and spice," to her curriculum, and gave an over all picture of civilization as it was. All stoutly declared the course was interesting.

Cultural World is so called a comprehensive course because it gives the student some knowledge of art, music, religion, architecture, sculpture and philosophy. It is a six hour course, with three hours given each semester. Lecture for Cultural World is given three times weekly, and recitation sections meet twice a week.

Two and One-Half Miles of Pipe Serve K-State's Heating System

By CARLDON BROADBENT

K-State has come a long way since coal and wood stoves were the only means of heating college buildings. Now a maze of 2½ miles of heat tunnels lies under the campus. In these tunnels are the 10 miles of pipe necessary to carry the steam, water, and electricity to each building on the campus.

Steam heating was first provided for the central part of Anderson hall when it was erected in 1882. A newer steam heating plant was installed in 1893-94, and the first brick smokestack was erected then.

"Some of the older heat tunnels built back in those days are 16 feet below the surface," R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant said.

These old tunnels, such as the one west of Anderson hall, are built of arched brick and measure 6 by 9 feet.

"I understand a man and team were killed during its construction," Gingrich said.

THE TUNNELS constructed now are of reinforced concrete and measure only 5 by 6½ feet. The newer tunnels are constructed closer to the surface and some of them are under campus sidewalks. For example, the one from the power plant to the Field House and from the power plant to Military Science are under walks.

"There are two reasons for doing this," Gingrich said. "They cost less to construct, because of the closeness to the surface, and it helps keep snow melted from the sidewalks."

If you have wondered why a sidewalk is extended out in the middle of the drill field north of military science, it has the newest heat tunnel under it in readiness for the vet hospital to be constructed there.

COSTS FOR DIGGING and walling the tunnels vary with the conditions encountered, Gingrich said. During the rainy season two years ago, the costs were increased because water had to be pumped out during construction. The tunnel near the Stadium was hard to dig because of rock formations they hit. The cost of a tunnel varies from \$40 a foot to as high as \$80.

Some of the tunnels are inspected every day. The open vents you have noticed are to let heat escape to cool the tunnel so a man may enter at the other end. In the old tunnel by Anderson hall a big fan is used to blow hot air out before a man enters.

"I've always been afraid someone would get lost in them. It

wouldn't be a pleasant death," Gingrich commented.

"Yes a person can walk through all the tunnels. We have conducted 4-H members through some of them. But it is hot and dangerous. If a pipe should break a man would be cooked to death in a little while."

IT COULD BE said that the steam heating system is a by-product from making electricity for the college. The water heated in huge boilers in the power plant produces steam which turns the three turbines supplying electricity for K-State.

As Superintendent Gingrich showed me through the power plant he explained, above the noise of the three giant turbines, that the 2000 kilowatts generated by the largest turbine was not much more than enough to supply present needs. With the college building program being expanded, added facilities will be necessary in the future to supply increased demands for electricity. The college can draw 200 kilowatts from the Kansas Power and Light company for emergency use.

The cost of fuel for heating water to steam amounted last year to approximately \$66,000. It should be remembered that this can be charged against the electricity bill as well as the heating bill.

AFTER THE BOILERS create the steam it goes into the turbines at 225 pounds pressure generating electricity. Some steam is reduced to 90 pounds before it goes to the turbines. This steam can be

sent to the buildings to be used as process steam. Steam at this pressure is used at the cafeteria for cooking and the vet hall for sterilization, to mention a few buildings that use process steam.

The steam for heating comes from the turbines reduced to 5 pounds pressure and enters the building radiators at a temperature of 220 to 230 degrees. When the steam in the radiators cools, it condenses back into water and is discharged from the radiator at 180 degrees. Vacuum pumps in each building pump the water to collection stations, of which there are several scattered over the campus.

The water goes from the collection stations back to the power house through the condensation pipes. This makes five different kinds of pipes running through the tunnels. They are the pipes for steam heating, process steam, condensation, water, and electricity. These pipes vary in diameter from 1¼ to 16 inches.

Students going to summer school in future years may look forward to having nice cool classrooms.

"REFRIGERATION system pipes for cooling the buildings for summer use can be installed in the tunnels and we plan to do so some time," Gingrich said.

The water will be chilled by compressors to between 45 and 36 degrees and pumped to the buildings where it will be put through air handling units. The new classroom building is constructed to handle a cooling system.

Grand Jury Indicts KC Star; Company Asks For Particulars

Washington (U.P.)—A federal grand jury indicted the Kansas City Star Company and two of its executives Tuesday on anti-trust charges.

The jury, sitting in Kansas City, accused the defendants of monopolizing news and advertising in the Kansas City area.

The accused executives are Roy A. Roberts, chairman of the board and president of the Star company, and Emil A. Sees, treasurer and director of the company and advertising director of its newspapers.

Attorney General James P. McGranery announced the indictment here. He said the company publishes the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times, the Sunday Star, and the Weekly Star Farmer, and owns radio station WDAF and television station WDAF-TV.

McGranery said a civil anti-trust suit is being filed against the company to make it stop the monopoly practices. The suit also will ask revocation of the company's radio and TV licenses.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Star said today it would withhold comment on the indictment until it has had an opportunity to examine the indictment and see just what the newspaper was charged with.

A complete and full statement then would be made, the Star said. However, Roberts spoke for the management of the newspaper, saying:

"The most precious thing a newspaper possesses is its integrity, the confidence of its readers and community.

"There will be no effort of any kind to quash or delay the case.

"NATURALLY, necessary motions will be filed such as a motion for a bill of particulars so we may know just what specific allegations we have to meet and to prepare our defense.

"When these are out of the way, the Star will insist on an early trial, confident that complete vindication will come from court and jury."

THE INDICTMENT charged that the company and its executives excluded all others from publishing daily newspapers in the Kansas City area. It said they refused and threatened to refuse advertising from anyone who used competing media.

The grand jury said the defendants operated "an elaborate system of surveillance of competing publications."

The indictment also charged that the company's local advertising rate system provides for "tie-in sales" which precluded advertisers from using other media.

THE STAR required national and classified advertisers, the grand jury said, to purchase advertisements in both the Star and

Times even though they wished to advertise in only one.

The indictment added that some 300,000 subscribers are compelled to pay for delivery of the Times, the Star and the Sunday Star even though they may wish to purchase only one or two of the newspapers.

The grand jury also said that special discounts for advertising in the Star company's newspapers are offered to those advertising on the company's radio station.

It added that advertisers not using the company's newspapers have been denied access to the Star's television station.

Calvin Fadeometer Gives Eerie Light

The eerie red light revolving on Calvin Hall's second floor is made by, not the ghost of Christmas past, present or future, but by a Fadeometer.

Although not as spooky as the light seems to students crossing the campus at night, the Fadeometer is a formidable looking machine.

Painted dark olive green, it stands about five feet high and is about 3 feet in diameter.

There are many holes in the machine with paper pasted over them. The reason for the paper is that when too much light shows through at night many people think there is a fire in Calvin and turn in an alarm.

The Fadeometer is a device for testing the light fastness of colors. Materials are placed in the machine and subjected to the light from a carbon arc light. Moisture is also present which controls temperature and relative humidity.

The machine is standard equipment in any textile testing laboratory, said Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing and textiles department.

Used primarily for testing the color of clothing and drapery materials, it may also be used for testing wallpaper colors, she said.

The use of the equipment has been borrowed for the testing of the paint on Kansas auto license plates.

White Losing Out

Boston. (U.P.)—New England's traditional white houses are threatened by a rising tide of colored paint. The North Adams Transcript reports that in its area of western Massachusetts gray and yellow are becoming the most popular new shades. Elsewhere in New England, reds, blues, greens and even pinks are reported.

At the end of 1951 the world's capacity for oil refining reached a new record with a rated annual capacity totalling 658,000,000 metric tons.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 15 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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A Wave of Engagements Climaxes Leap Year

Pinnings

Kihm-Gilbert

Cigars were passed at the TKE house to announce the pinning of Jack Gilbert and Jane Kihm, both of Belleville. Jack is a junior in history and government.

Schmidt-Apley

Chocolates at Northwest and cigars at the Theta Xi house were passed to announce the pinning of Nadine Schmidt and Daryl Apley. Nadine is a home ec freshman from Colby. Daryl is an ag junior from Washington.

Engagements

Hensley-Talbot

Jane Hensley recently announced her engagement to Dick Talbot. Jane is a freshman in home ec from Waterville, and Dick is a junior in ag education from Marysville.

Wolgast-Shirk

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi house and cigars at the Delta Sig

house were passed to announce the engagement of Doris Wolgast and Wayne Shirk. Doris is a home ec senior from Manhattan, and Wayne an ag senior from Tampa.

Larson-Mansfield

Charles Mansfield passed cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house Monday evening to announce his engagement to Barbara Larson. Charles is a humanities sophomore in physical science and Barbara is a sophomore at the College of Emporia. Both are from Clay Center.

Dickson-Dodds

Norma Faye Dickson passed chocolates to her counsel group at Van Zile hall Monday night to announce her engagement to Duncan Dodds. Norma is a freshman in elementary education. Duncan is a freshman in industrial chemistry. They are both from Washington.

Bollinger-Doctor

Barbara Bollinger recently announced her engagement to Philip

Doctor. Barbara is a Northwest counselor from Agra. She is a junior in physical education. Phillip, a former K-Stater, is now serving in the Air Force. Both are from Agra.

Stinson-Eversmeyer

Chocolates were passed at Northwest to announce the engagement of Ruth Stinson to Harold Eversmeyer. Ruth is a freshman in home ec from Ottawa. Harold is a '51 graduate from K-State.

Edmonds-Mills

Announcement was made at Northwest Hall of the engagement of Rosalea Edmonds to Lambert Mills. Rosalea is a freshman in dietetics and institutional management. Lambert is a junior in dairy manufacturing. Rosalea and Lambert are both from Leavenworth.

Goforth-Gatz

Kayann Goforth has announced her engagement to Bill Gatz of McPherson. Kayann is a radio speech freshman from McPherson.

Champion-Gillespie

Joann Champion, freshman in dietetics from Tonganoxie, recently announced her engagement to James Gillespie, also of Tonganoxie. James is now serving in the Marines.

Dinners

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their Christmas dinner and gift exchange December 17 at the chapter house. The gifts went to underprivileged children in Manhattan.

A formal Christmas dinner was held December 18 at Southeast hall. Guests included Dean Margaret Justin, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, Esther Christensen, Dean and Mrs. A. R. Jones.

YM-YW Panel Finds Kansas Needs FEPC Commission

By MARGARET ANN TRACY and HELEN JOHNSON

Fair Employment Practices Commission, a question which undoubtedly will be studied by the Kansas Legislature, was discussed by a panel at the YM-YWCA meeting in Rec center yesterday.

Doris Mauk, Gloria Lewis, Dale Evans and Russell Warren, effective citizenship students, discussed the question of whether or not FEPC would be of value to people of Kansas. Roberta Collins introduced the group.

Investigations in Kansas have proved the need for FEPC, Evans pointed out.

"Conditions of discrimination due to race, creed or color result in much unnecessary firing and hiring," Miss Mauk added. "Voluntary effort alone cannot eliminate discrimination. There must be a law to enforce it."

"Cases where FEPC was in force back East show that the employer

as well as employees were better satisfied," Miss Lewis said.

Warren questioned the cost of putting FEPC in force and Evans replied that New York spent about 2½ cents per capita with most other states spending similar amounts. "Kansas probably would spend about the same."

Boycotting, labor disputes and picketing were more evident in places where FEPC is not in practice, Miss Lewis concluded.

The audience was divided into small groups to discuss FEPC. One question, directed to the panel, concerned discrimination after employment where FEPC was practiced.

The panel agreed that the employee could file a complaint to the commission if mistreated. "Then if it continued," Dale Evans quipped, "the employer has 30 days to think it over."

A movie, "It's Good Business," shown by Bob Bayee, followed the discussion.

Pioneering Pakistanian Is Valuable Diplomat In UN

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent New York. (U.P.)—Anyone who thinks the pioneer woman went out with the covered wagon should meet the Begum Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan.

She is a mid-20th century pioneer, helping a new nation pull itself up by the bootstraps in much the same way our own nation struggled a century or so ago.

The Begum (pronounced bay-gum and meaning "high born") is the new Pakistanian delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, and one of the few women in such a high-ranking diplomatic post in the world organization.

Active participation in world politics is a fairly new field for the small, vibrant woman. But she has been a passive participant since 1933 when she married Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan. He was assassinated in October, 1951.

THE ACHIEVEMENT for which she is perhaps best known in her own country—fifth largest nation in the world, she said—is the founding of the All-Pakistan Women's Association, a non-political, non-sectarian organization open to all women.

It is through this organization that she is working to help her people advance from poverty and ignorance to a place in the modern world.

"We've come a long way in the five years since we became a nation," she said. "We still have a long way to go."

WITH PAKISTAN'S division from India in August, 1947, came the stream of refugees—an estimated 8,000,000—from India, seeking food, shelter and clothing, and concentrating in or near the new capital, Karachi.

"Never before had our women come forward," the Begum said in an interview. "Only one per cent of them are literate."

But as the Hindus left Pakistan and Moslems streamed in, the women shouldered the burden of caring for refugees with the same zeal as men, she said.

"Hundreds who never had left home before were manning communications, running clearance centers for emergency housing, collecting food and clothing," the Begum added.

"It was the mass slayings of Moslems before our very eyes that awakened us. But if these hadn't happened, it would have taken us another 100 years to shed the veil."

THE LEADER said that now women hold several high government jobs in Pakistan, have the right to vote, and are going into fields once reserved for men.

"Considering that we've been a nation only five years, I would say we've made more progress than you women in the United States," said the UN delegate.

The Begum, mother of two growing boys, said seriously that she thought more women should be in UN jobs.

"But the infiltration should be by evolution, not revolution," she added. "I don't believe in scaring men."

Hughes cooperative plan for

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Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes: FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953. HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954. FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954. HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955. Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

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Growing Interest In Jazz Hits Colleges; Mag Writer Says

A growing interest in jazz has hit colleges over the nation says Russell Roth, writer for Mademoiselle magazine. It is evidenced by the growing need for teachers of jazz and its history.

There is more talk today about traditional New Orleans jazz than at any time since the 20's, Roth says. But it only veils a serious reality. That is that the audience has been lost.

College students today are interested in jazz as "listeners." They don't want to dance, they get their kicks by listening. But the listeners become dancers, stated Roth, when the jazz becomes blues.

Experimental courses in jazz are being given at New York university, Northwestern. For those interested in this type of music, it

is also being included in a course at Kansas State known as American Folklore and Folk Literature. Jazz is traced in this class from its New Orleans beginnings to the present.

Its branches, known as spirituals, and blues are also studied. Students in the course listen to jazz records, hear the famous players of the 1920's from the excellent collection of the English library. Students listen to the lives of famous Dixieland band leaders as they are depicted on records.

Although the class does not try to go into the technical aspects of the music, the course creates a stirring interest in the one type of music which is entirely American.

Roth says that jazz has not yet begun to atrophy and that it is still dance music whether anyone dances to it or not. Bands, he notes, play the blues best. "When I say 'best,' I mean the most feeling."

Kansas State is keeping up with the other colleges. It may pass up the stomp in favor of the blues, but as Roth says, it concurs better with rhythm, it seems more natural.

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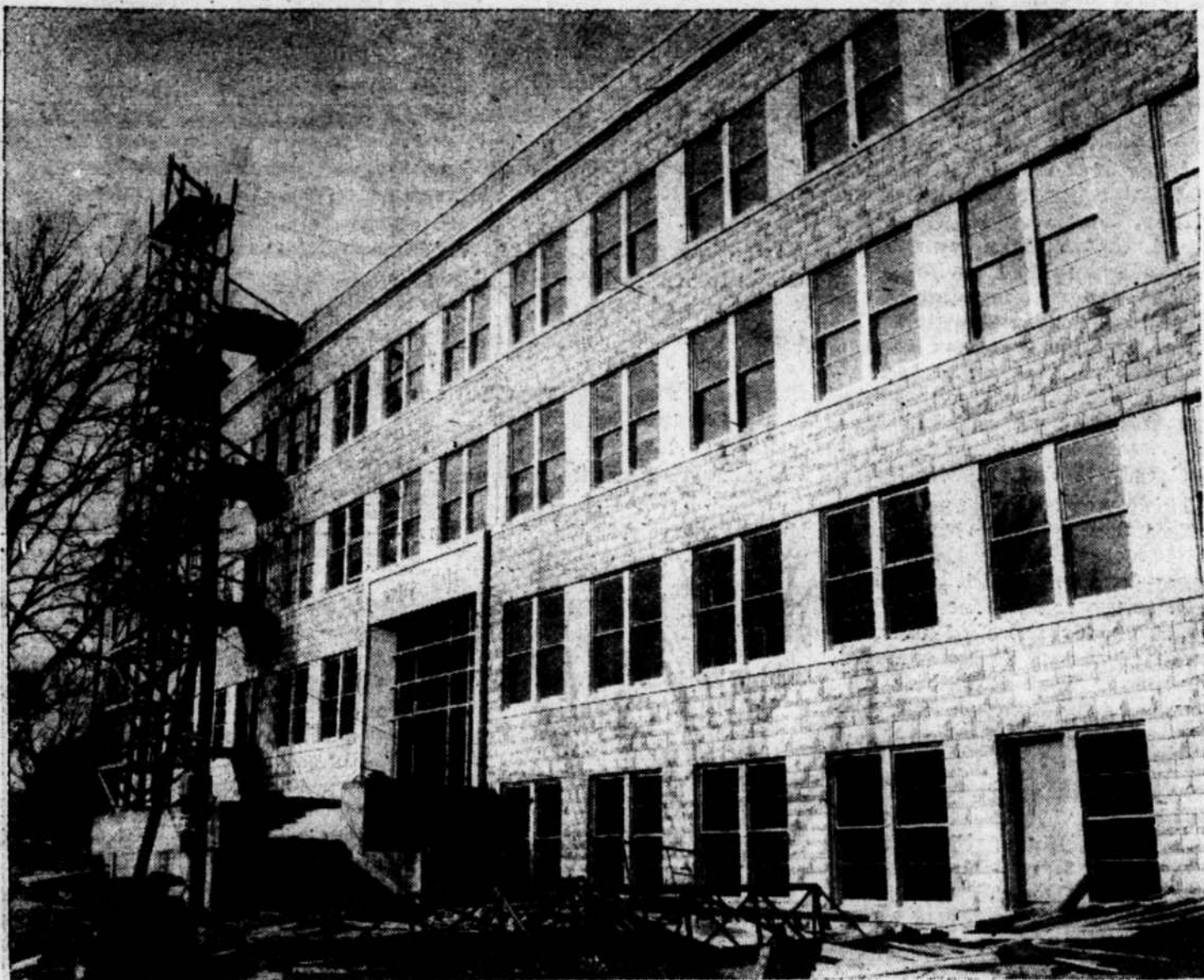
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Wing connecting East and West Waters Hall
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Waters Hall Wing Should Be Finished By The Middle of Next Semester

The experiment station and Ag school offices will be able to move into the new Waters hall connecting wing by the middle of next semester if the present construction pace is kept up, said building expediter Roy A. Seaton.

Department heads are now making office assignments from their allotted space, and most of the Ag school personnel will be located in the new wing.

Experiment station directors will move to the newest addition to the "Campus of Tomorrow," along with the entire horticulture

department, most of the ag economics department, and parts of all other ag departments, except flour and feed milling industries.

All four floors of the new wing will connect with East and West Waters hall.

Emphasis in construction of the new \$665,000 building has been placed on utility. The main entrance is equipped with aluminum doors, and the lobby inside will be done in marble, with a sunflower design of chipped marble.

Extension specialists will accompany most departments in

moving into the new building, said Prof. William G. Amstein.

The deans will occupy offices near the student reading room.

Glazed tile wainscoting will line the corridors of the building and acoustic tile will be used on the corridor ceilings. Stairwells will contain Los Ranchos face brick.

The new structure is built so that air conditioning facilities can be easily installed. At the present time the building does not have any.

Hospitality Days Committee Members Named by Chairman

The Hospitality Days steering committee members have been announced by Grace Lobenstein, chairman. Hospitality Days will be April 17 and 18.

Committee members are Winnie Clark, general publicity; Gwen Weaver and Carolyn Olsson, fashion show; Alice Ann Blair, general buyer; Charlene Dunn, Friday assembly; Carolyn Krings, kickoff assembly; Marjorie Plucar, box lunch; Donna Swords, badge committee; Jane Larson and Sue Van Deventer, teas; Aldean Knoche, registration and reservations; Allison Saylor, exhibits; and Thomasine Gleason, assistant chairman.

Faculty members on the steering committee are Miss Elsie Miller, Miss Geraldine Gage, Miss Barbara Densmore, Mrs. Grace Shugart, Mrs. Frances Cleary, Dean Martha Kramer, and Miss Margaret Raffington.

Campus Housing Is Still Available

Have you found an apartment for the spring semester? A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, announced this morning that student veterans may still find campus apartments available.

There will be 25 available apartments due to graduation of seniors. However, there are already 52 families on the waiting list. Edwards said that 20 of the 52 are veterans. With veterans having priority over the non-veterans, it is possible that all the veterans will be able to rent a campus apartment, he continued.

The apartments that aren't rented by veterans will be available to non-veterans.

Colds Affect Hearing, Vision Says Lafene

The epidemic season is here to stay through March, Dr. B. W. Lafene of Student Health Service reports.

Diseases of the upper respiratory system, pneumonia, influenza, colds, mumps, and measles are the major offenders.

"People fail to realize how vital and valuable their hearing and vision is to them until it is lost," Lafene said.

Bad colds not taken care of properly may lead to the loss of either or both of these senses in later life, he said.

One of the mistakes made by many people is blowing the nose extremely vigorously, he said. This forces infection up into the sinus and middle ear. The nose should be blown gently without back pressure.

One of the best preservatives for head colds is to keep the head covered.

"Why should we cover our chests and leave our heads, where our most vital structures are located, uncovered?" Lafene admonished.

When a cold is contracted the best way to treat it is to go to bed for from 24 to 48 hours while it is still in its early stages.

This will not only help you recover from your cold in a hurry but you will be being considerate of others by not spreading germs.

Always remember to cough and sneeze into a handkerchief.

To stay clear of the cold epidemic and get rid of one in a hurry, remember:

1. Always wear a hat or scarf on your head.
2. Blow your nose gently and without back pressure.
3. Go to bed in the early stages of your cold.

Civil Service Exam Saturday

A civil service examination for Kansas will be given in Manhattan, January 10. The exam will be for clerk-stenographer I and II, clerk-typist I and II, and clerk I and II, the Kansas civil service department has announced.

Tests will also be given for switchboard operator I, radio dispatcher and radio operator.

Amateur Radio Students Talk To People All Over The Globe

By JOYCE NICHOLSON

"Calling CQ, calling CQ," is an often repeated phrase in room three of the Military Science building when the Kansas State Amateur Radio Club meets, for "calling CQ" is the equivalent of calling all stations.

Calling other amateur operators is a favorite pastime of the 15 to 20 members of the club, who frequently contact several stations at the same time and form a round table discussion over the air.

"One of the interesting things about amateur radio is that you can sit here in Manhattan and talk to people you've never heard of and never will see," said Bob Guy, president of the club. "We also handle emergency messages as a service to the community."

WOQQQ, call letters of the station, has contacted stations in 43 states, South America, England and Hawaii. Cards, known as QSL cards, are exchanged between stations contacted in order to keep a record of the call letters, time of contact and type of equipment used.

"Many of our members are electrical engineering students," Guy said, "but with many people it is strictly a hobby. Many enjoy building and testing equipment,

while others like to handle traffic or carry on gab sessions with other stations."

Amateur operators also have their own network, with one station acting as the net control station and "calling the roll." This is purely voluntary, Guy said, and aids in keeping operators in practice in case of emergencies. WOQQQ tries to answer two or three times a week on this network.

A problem of the station is the interference with television reception in Manhattan, since there is such a strong signal so close to the receiver.

Any student interested in radio can become an associate member of the club, but they must have an amateur license to be an operating member, Guy said. In order to obtain the license it is necessary to know the basic theory and regulation concerning radio and the Morse code. New records are now available in the clubroom to aid new members in learning the code.

Station WOQQQ is temporarily off the air for lack of a sponsor or trustee, who must have an amateur license, but the club is going ahead with plans for election of officers next semester.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 8, 1953
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 68

Larger Appropriation Asked By McCain

"We need \$800,000 more from the Legislature this biennium to even have as much as we did last biennium," President McCain told the Collegian yesterday afternoon.

He went on to point out that the \$800,000 represents a decline in revenue from the GI Bill and the spending last biennium of a surplus of \$190,000.

Play Tryouts Start Tonight

Students may try out tonight for the Kansas State Players winter production, "Ring Around the Moon," Earl G. Hoover, drama director, has announced.

Tryouts will begin at 7:30 in the Aud. They will continue Friday night at the same time and place. Rehearsals will begin Monday for the February 12 and 13 show.

All Kansas State Players and any other interested students may try out for roles or sign up for production work, Hoover said.

Alumni Gets New Offices with Gifts

A new suite of offices for the Alumni association in Anderson hall will be furnished through funds recently contributed by four friends and alumni of the College.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said contributions for furnishing the new offices were received from Russell Kelce, president of the Sinclair Coal company, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert and Diane Robinson Kelce, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., and now at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; and H. W. Luhnnow, formerly of Kansas City, Mo. Luhnnow, president of the William Voelker company, now lives in Palo Alto, Calif. He is a former president of the K-State Alumni association.

McCain said that there was always a lag from the time K-State educated a veteran until the Veterans' Administration paid the school. Because of this, the \$190,000 surplus was built up.

Now, since the surplus is gone and will not be replaced K-State's World War II veteran enrollment has dropped this year to 400 as compared with 841 last year. The money must come from the Legislature.

K-STATE ASKED a 44 per cent increase for 1953-55 over its last appropriation from the Legislature. This was slashed to 37 per cent by the Board of Regents and to 25 per cent by the governor's budget committee. But with loss of revenue from other sources, the increase in operating budgets is only 6.7 per cent. (This is if the Legislature passes the budget as the governor's committee left it.)

For the first time this year Kansas State and Kansas university are asking the same amount from the educational building fund. At a meeting with Chancellor Franklin Murphy, President McCain said, it was agreed that the two big schools should ask equal amounts, with the Medical Center in Kansas City separate.

Included in K-State's building request are \$1,300,000 for animal husbandry units of an animal industries building, and \$695,000 for an extension office building.

ORIGINALLY the budget also contained a request for \$495,000 for a wing of a new home economics building. When the request was trimmed however, the home ec wing was cut off.

President McCain pointed out that if the first section of the home ec building were built, the school still could not move out of Calvin until the remaining sections of the building were completed, while it is necessary to get extension offices into one building and out of scattered barracks.

MCCAIN EXPRESSED optimism over the chances of the budget going through the Legislature without further cuts in a year when Kansas Republicans have pledged no increased taxes and Kansas high schools are also clamoring for state aid.

Sunday Concert Features KS Band

A Winter Concert will feature the K-State Concert Band on Sunday, January 11, in the auditorium. The band will be under the direction of Jean Hedlund.

The program will include The Gods Go A-Begging, a ballet suite by Handel and Beecham, Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and Psyche and Eros by Franck and Harding.

The Chicago Tribune March by Chambers, Nocturne by Griselle, and a Suite of Old American Dances by Bennett.



"And now the chairman of the judging committee to introduce th' queen and her attendants."

Our Readers Say

Coed Sees Need For More Light On Dim Campus

Dear Editor,

Many of the students who left Manhattan for the holidays on Friday, December 19, have not heard that a man was badly beaten and robbed as he left a bus at one of the campus entrances. Perhaps the girls who were frightened earlier in the semester were merely the unfortunate victims of pranksters, but this was no prank! The man was released from the hospital only this week.

This case came under the jurisdiction of the Manhattan police since it happened on Manhattan avenue but it was too close to the campus for comfort, especially for those of us who find it necessary to do some of our library work at night.

I am no fraidy-cat, but for some time I have been concerned about our dimly lit campus. The out-dated lamp posts are few and far between. The globes that remain whole for any length of time are so dirty that they give only slight illumination. Bulbs are not replaced promptly when they are burned out.

I am not saying that better lighting will put an end to pranksters and crooks, but it should certainly discourage them.

With as many meetings, college functions, tests and reviews as there are held on the campus after dark, it seems high time the lighting was better, if only for protection against our own clumsy feet.

Kathleen Kelly, HEJ So.

Honor System Tests Integrity Of Students

With final exams near at hand on some campuses, students working under the honor system must again make ready for the supreme test—the test of personal integrity.

Here's what some college newspapers have to say about this test:

The Tulane Hullabaloo—"If there is no honor system at Tulane, it is because there is no honor. If there is no honor it is the students' fault."

"The teachers have caught on. There is cheating, often obvious cheating . . . If the students won't stop it the school must."

Therefore it is the duty of every student . . . to find this honor, or it is his duty to ask that the honor system be abolished so that he may be protected against himself like the intellectual midget that he is."

The Postscript, Richmond Professional Institute—"Cheating is the easy way of doing things, but it helps no one . . . Most of us would not take money or an article from a fellow student. Why steal his thoughts?"—ACP.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

Thursday, January 8

ASCE meeting, MS209, 4-5 p.m.
Nursing club chili supper, Calvin lounge, 7-8 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30
Omicron Nu freshman tea, Calvin lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade initiation and banquet, MS211 and KDR, 6:45-10 p.m.
Chemistry department exam, W115, 7-8 p.m.
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
KS Bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.
Horticulture club, W118, 7:30-8 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kaw Valley Dietetic association, Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Play Tryouts, Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Child Welfare club, Calvin, 4-5 p.m.
Faculty men meeting, Nichols gym, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, January 9

Sigma Nu gypsy party, house, 9-12 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7:30 p.m.

Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:10-9:30 p.m.

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Today's World News

Search for 41 Aboard C-46 Down in Rockies

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Montpelier, Ida.—A nine-man ground party struggled through the wild, Rocky Mountain wilderness near here today in a search for a C-46 Commando transport plane missing with 40 men and one woman aboard.

There was a hope that some of the passengers on the army chartered plane survived the crash and the storm whipped night in the mountains after a farmer near here reported late last night that he saw flares on Hot Springs peak, just off the plane's course.

Search On for Dead of DC-4 Crash

Issaquah, Wash.—Officials today began the grim search for the bodies of seven persons who died when a DC-4 crashed and burned last night as it approached Seattle during a driving rainstorm.

Ike Buckles Down to Domestic Problems

New York—President-elect Eisenhower buckled down to domestic problems today, having explored with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the courses of action open to leaders of a free world in an uneasy peace.

The 62-year-old Kansan who will become president in 11 more days and 78-year-old British statesman who has reached late evening in his astonishing career sat down together in a private room for more than an hour last night.

It was their third informal conference since Churchill arrived in this country Monday. Today was Churchill's day for a meeting with President Truman in Washington. And it was a day of work for Eisenhower. He scheduled only two visitors at his headquarters and dug into the business of shaping and phrasing his inauguration and state of the union addresses.

Congress May Approve A-Weapons Use

Washington—Dwight D. Eisenhower is assured of strong congressional support if he decides to hit the Communists with atomic weapons in carrying out his deeds-not-words Korean policy.

Key members of the House-Senate atomic energy committee said today they favor use of A-weapons on the Korean battlefield whenever the military concludes they would encourage the Reds to make peace.

There is some belief here that Eisenhower already has given thought to the possibility of battlefield employment of atomic weapons in Korea.

On December 15 after his Korean visit, discussing the chances of exacting honorable peace from the Reds, Eisenhower said:

"We face an enemy whom we cannot hope to impress by words, however eloquent, but only by deeds—executed under circumstances of our own choosing."

Korea Raiding Party Kills 35 Reds

Seoul, Korea—An Allied raiding party turned a sector of the central front southeast of the truce village of Panmunjom into a fury of flames and explosions for nearly an hour today and left at least 35 Chinese dead on the battlefield.

Another 15 were believed killed and at least 10 wounded.

Allied war planes paved the way for the attack by a reinforced platoon of about 60 allied radiers by pouring bombs, rockets, and napalm down on the Reds, who were strongly dug into their caves and bunkers.

Four Die in Big Texas Oil Fire

Sheridan, Texas—Firemen stood by today while an oil fire, which already has destroyed half of the Shell Oil company's \$10,000,000 cycling plant, "burned itself out." Four men were killed and three others hurt when a tank at the project blew up yesterday.



I want City Dairy Milk. It's delicious as well as nutritious and I like it.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Thursday, January 8, 1953

Seton Hall Stays Unbeaten, Connecticut Takes Whipping

New York, Jan. 8. (U.P.)—Seton Hall and Fordham continued on their all-conquering way today but the defeat of Connecticut left only five major-college teams on the perfect record list.

Connecticut, which had moved triumphantly through eight games this season, was stopped, 71-67, last night by a Holy Cross team rebounding from a close defeat by Notre Dame. In one of New England's top games of the season, the Crusaders gained their winning margin on four free throws by five-foot, seven-inch Joe Early.

Holy Cross led by two points at halftime but Connecticut was on top by 15 points, 54-39, at the end of the third period. Seven points by Togo Palazzi sparked a late rally that finally put Holy Cross in front, 61-60.

The elimination of Connecticut's Huskies left only these major teams unbeaten—Seton Hall (14 games), Fordham (10), Southern California (10), Navy (7), and Georgetown, D.C. (5).

Seton Hall's Pirates were held to their lowest score of the year as six-foot, 11-inch Walter Dukes was limited to 16 points, but they racked up win No. 14 by a 64-57 score last night over Scranton university at Scranton, Pa.

Fordham had little trouble coasting to an 81-56 triumph over Brooklyn college as Ed Parchiaski showed the way with 22 points and Ed Conlin added 18.

Four teams classed as "minor" by the NCAA's record-keeping bureau kept their perfect records intact with victories last night. Rio Grande of Ohio, the top winning team in the group, allied win No. 17 by 91-88 over Findlay in overtime as Bevo Francis, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 44 points; Gettysburg won its sixth game, 79-58, over Bucknell; Lebanon Valley, Pa., beat Penn Military, 102-87, for win No. 5; and Fairleigh-Dickson, N.J., won its fifth, 90-67, over Adelphi.

La Salle, the nation's third-ranked team, and 18th-ranked St. Louis cruised to expected victories. La Salle trounced Loyola Baltimore, 89-47. St. Louis scored a Missouri Valley conference victory over Wichita, 92-76.

In other leading games last night: Jack Sherry made 22 points and Herm Sledzik 21 to lead Penn

State to a 71-62 victory over Syracuse; sophs Bob Schaffer and Bob Devine tallied 20 each as Villanova routed Millersville, Pa., teachers, 88-79; St. John's, led by Jim Davis' 21 points, scored 24 points in the last five minutes to beat St. Francis (N.Y.), 68-54; Duke beat South Carolina, 76-67, in the Southern conference; Washington State beat Oregon State, 50-45, in the Pacific Coast; Jack Molinas' 26 points paced Columbia to an 82-57 Ivy league win over Harvard; Temple downed Albright, 61-54, as Hal Didreksen scored 17.

All-School Champ Decided Tonight

The all-school champion for intramural basketball will be decided tonight as the Sumner County Leaguers and Phi Delta Theta pair off in what should be the season thriller tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Freshmen Meet Intramural Stars

The Kansas State freshman basketball team will play the college intramural All Stars in a preliminary game to the Marquette-Kansas State contest here Saturday night. The preliminary game will begin at 6 p.m.

The All Stars squad will include Veryl Switzer, K-State's all-American defensive football half-back, Dick Towers and John Caldwell, members of the Wildcats' Big 7 mile relay championship team, and Bill Kohl, former Wildcat basketball varsity squadsman.

Probable starters for the freshmen will be Joe Powell, Emporia, and Ted Berner, Watertown, S.D., at forwards; Jim Frary, Shawnee Mission, center; Dick Stone, Winfield, and Kent Poore, Anderson, Ind., at guards.

Pro Tennis King Beats Aussie Star

Los Angeles, Jan. 8. (U.P.)—Big Jack Kramer, smiling over his even split with Australia's Frank Sedgman in their two-night pro stand said today he was confident he could master his down-under foe when they resume their net duel at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

"I felt a lot better and my service is working the way I want it to," Kramer said last night after he outplayed Sedgman in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 before a capacity crowd of 7,000 fans at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

While Kramer avenged his three-set beating of Tuesday night, Cocky Pancho Segura of Ecuador, took his second consecutive win over Aussie Ken McGregor when he thumped his towering rival 6-2, 6-2 in the opening match.

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Successful Marriage!

Exhibition Game In Kansas City

An exhibition basketball game between the Phillips 66 Oilers and Big Seven pre-season tournament basketball all-stars from Kansas U., Missouri, and Kansas State will be played January 24 in the Kansas City municipal auditorium.

Proceeds from the game will go to the March of Dimes campaign.

"Phog" Allen, KU cage coach and Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup, Missouri mentor, are to be the coaches of the all-star squad.

As yet no releases have been made announcing the all-star roster.

Clyde Lovellette, former KU basketball star, plays for the Oilers but attempts are being made to have Clyde play with the all-stars against his present teammates. This would present an opportunity for the fans to see two great centers in action, the other being Chuck Darling, formerly of

Iowa State. Darling now plays for the Oilers also.

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Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.

NSA Travel Department Offers Summer Tours for Students

The National Student association travel department has issued its yearly bulletin outlining the series of tours offered for the summer, 1953, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

The NSA travel program consists of six main tours, Sorenson said.

Study tours give students in sociology, economics, politics, and industry a chance to study their major interests in the country they visit. Time will also be provided for sightseeing and recreation.

The art tours include sculpture and painting programs offered to students in art.

International tours are designed for the sightseer with no specific goal but with a desire to learn about other countries. There are the tri-nations (four of them this year), the six-nations which bisect Europe from north to south and from east to west, and the Middle European tour.

Hospitality tours give students two weeks to spend in each country, actually living with families.

Work camps give students an opportunity to work side-by-side with other students from all over the world.

NSA is offering a varied listing of summer sessions in various European countries both with and without tours of those countries.

"Shorter tours for shorter budgets" are also offered by the NSA travel department. They include seven Austria-Central European Tours, Scandinavian grand tour, cycle rally, Norwegian bus tour.

Math Hall Invader Flees Empty Handed

A successful attempt was made to enter Math hall early Monday morning, but the would-be thief was frightened away, apparently before he could steal anything. R. F. Gingrich, physical plant supervisor, reported this morning that a night watchman had seen some one fleeing from the building by way of an office window. The person was not captured, however. After a search of the building yesterday, the mathematics office reported that nothing was missing, as far as could be ascertained. Tests and other such papers are seldom kept in office desks anyway, the math office added. A similar attempt was made on the same building several years ago.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .03 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 67-71

WANTED

Girl to share apartment with 2 other girls. Located at 1319 Laramie. If interested let us know soon. 69

New Fuel Storage Tanks Completed

all-Sweden tour and decorative art and handicrafts tour.

Information concerning application, payment, eligibility and costs, transportation and air flights is available in the bulletin in Dean Sorenson's office. Further questions can be answered by writing directly to the NSA travel department.

Transfer of fuel oil from the old storage tanks, which are located west of the Engineering building, has been completed. The oil has been moved to the new underground storage tanks located west of Seventeenth street and are under the football practice field. The old tanks were made of metal and the new ones are made of reinforced concrete.

Alpha Zeta Initiation Tonight

Alpha Zeta, agriculture and veterinary honorary fraternity, will have its initiation banquet at 6 p.m. today in Thompson hall, Bill Kvasnicka, president, announced.

The initiation ceremony will follow the banquet.

C. Harry Atkinson, associate professor of agronomy, will be the speaker.

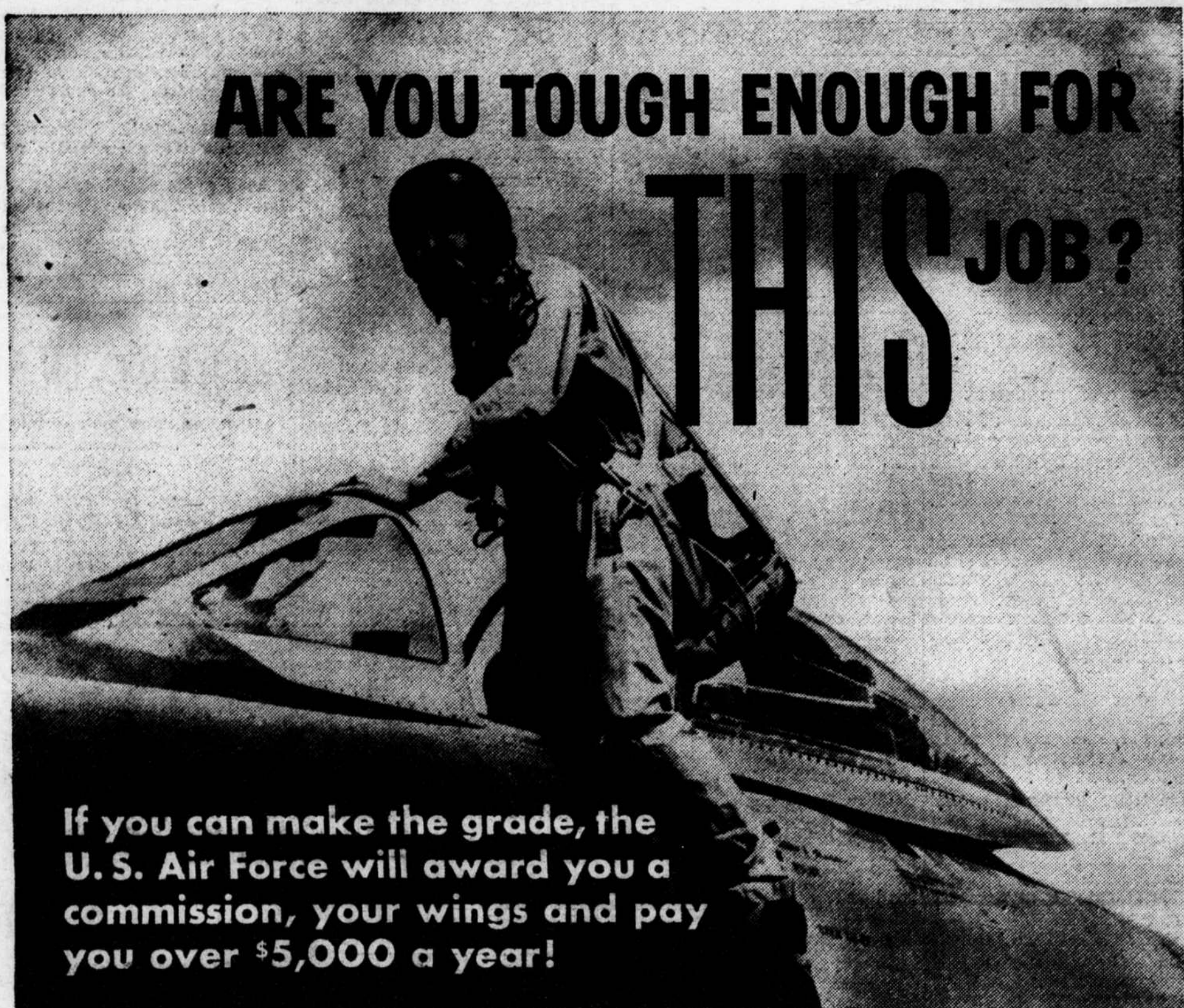
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Thursday, January 8, 1953-4

New Greenhouse Near Completion

The Mosaic greenhouses which are to be used for experiment on Mosaic wheat diseases have been completed except for the special services. Some of these special services will be hot water, vacuum and refrigeration.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

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ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Future College Building Needs Explained by McCain on KSAC

By DEL ATKINSON

Building plans for the Kansas State "campus of tomorrow" include an animal husbandry unit and an office building to house the extension department, President James A. McCain told a KSAC radio audience yesterday afternoon.

During his speech, McCain quoted Dr. A. D. Weber, "Kansas is predominantly a livestock producing state. . . . More students are coming to the College to study animal husbandry."

When the animal husbandry unit is completed (within the next 4 years) space will be made available to other departments in the School of Agriculture. A request for \$1,300,000 will be made for constructing the unit.

THE EXTENSION OFFICE building is needed immediately. Construction of such a building will cost \$695,000. At present the extension division is located in wooden barracks and provide only

one-half the floor space needed. McCain called the barracks a fire hazard and a menace to health.

A planning committee, composed of faculty representatives from every school, plus the extension division, determines what buildings are needed on the campus and decides which building has priority. Dean emeritus Roy A. Seaton is building expeditor. The committee studies the building needs on the campus and makes recommendations to the college administration. In turn these recommendations are transmitted to the Board of Regents and then to the legislature.

PRESIDENT MCCAIN emphasizes that every request for building funds comes after a thorough study of present needs.

In addition to the animal husbandry unit and the extension division office building, plans for the next four years include a request for approximately \$1,500,000 for a new home economics building. Calvin was constructed

in 1907 and was a compromise on space nearly fifty years ago.

Other campus needs in the next few years will include an ag engineering building to replace the World War I barracks now in use. As early as 1926, this building was needed. A new student hospital is another critical need. "We are taking excellent care of our students' health, but we must look to the future," said President McCain.

MEN'S DORMITORIES are also needed. According to President McCain, KU has a need almost identical to ours. Kansas State and the University are working together to secure appropriations for constructing the men's dorms which are needed right now.

Yesterday's speech, "Building Needs of Kansas State College," was the seventh in a series of radio talks presented by President McCain over KSAC at 12:45 every other Thursday. His next speech will be heard January 22.

New Department May Be Set Up

If approval is given by the Board of Regents, a department of general studies will be established on July 1 under Prof. Earl E. Edgar, President McCain told the Collegian yesterday.

McCain said he intends to propose establishment of the department and Edgar's appointment to the Regents in April. With the Regents' okay, the School of Arts and Sciences will add the department.

Edgar, who came to K-State in 1946 as an associate professor of philosophy, became associate director of the Institute of Citizenship in 1948, and full professor of philosophy in 1949. The institute of citizenship's trial period ends this June.

Edgar's job as head of general

Commencement Invites Will Be Out Tuesday

Commencement invitations will be distributed Tuesday, January 13, in Kedzie 203 from 8 to 5, according to Charleen Dunn, invitation committee chairman. All January graduates must pick up their orders at this time.

May Concert Loses Money

The appearance of Billy May for the name band dance and concert December 16 cost the college \$713.48 more than the total income of the event, Bob Skiver, chairman of the name band committee reported yesterday.

The total income of the concert and dance was \$1359. May received \$1950 for appearing here. Other expenditures brought the total expense to \$2,072.48.

"The turnout at the concert was disappointing," Skiver said. Only 343 tickets were sold. It was reasoned that this was due to the time and date of the concert. Tickets sold for the dance amounted to 625.

In this year's budget \$8927.77 was appropriated for the Social and Recreation committee. Of this sum \$2000 has been set aside for name bands. With the loss on the Billy May dance, \$1286.52 is left to apply toward the spring name band dance, Skiver said.

Betton Will Play Saturday Varsity

The first varsity of the basketball season will be this Saturday, Marilyn Benz, varsity chairman, has announced. The varsity, however, will be the last one this semester.

Matt Betton will provide the music in Nichols gym right after the game with Marquette, she said.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Raymond Vawter, Donald Kessinger, Charles Ellis, Rex Featherston, Duane Waldo, Franklin Burke, John Gibson, Ivan Schmedemann, John Burnside, Norman Pang, Kenneth Johnston, George Langshaw, Fernando Valdinia, Ernest Pedri, Robert Paulson, Robert Hilliard, Martha Copening, Virginia Lacy, Jackie Lindbergh, Pauline Wood, Helen Jassman, Marjorie Garrison, Kathleen Brubaker, Maureen Burt, Eunice Miller and JoAnn Ajls-hauser.



Dr. Earl E. Edgar

studies will include administration of staff and courses in general education (such as comprehensives), and consultation on development of such courses in other departments.

The new department would include only general education courses that cut across ordinary department organization, McCain said.

Edgar will serve as an institution-wide consultant on general education courses, McCain explained.

No one will graduate from K-State with a general studied degree, McCain emphasized. It will be a non-degree-giving curriculum.

Comprehensive courses will benefit by having their own administration and budget resources, McCain commented.

Edgar has an AB from DePauw university, an MA from Nebraska university, and a PhD from the University of Cincinnati. He is married and has two children.

Manhattan Club Hosts Week End Rifle Tourney

This week end's Mid Season Rifle Gallery tournament, to be held in the Military Science building, will attract riflemen from all parts of the states and adjoining states, to compete for awards.

The Mid Season is a classified registered tournament containing Master, Expert, Sharpshooter, and Marksman classes, sponsored by the Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club.

There will be a ten, five, and two man team and eleven individual matches of which K-State will be represented by the Air and Army ROTC teams.

Matches are scheduled for use of both metallic and scope sights.

Last year there were over a hundred competitors and this year promises to be just as successful.

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 69

Ag Mag Plans 'Little Royal' Special Issue

"The biggest issue in the history of the Kansas Agricultural Student magazine is planned for March, 1953, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Little American Royal to be held in the Field House, March 28," Editor Dick Fleming said today.

Normal circulation of the magazine is 2,000 copies, but over 3,000 copies of the March issue will be distributed, Fleming said. Every Kansas high school will receive a copy, with others going to Kansas FFA chapters, County Agents, 4-H Club Agents, Vocational Agriculture instructors, and K-State Ag students.

Featured articles of the magazine will be the 1953 Little American Royal, Centerpieces—Past and Present, and History of the Little American Royal.

Joe Armstrong, LAR publicity chairman, said that the LAR executive committee has offered FFA chapters and 4-H clubs within a 50 mile radius the showing of the 1952 LAR film.

"By telling these club members about the Little American Royal, its aims and purposes, the executive council hopes to stimulate interest in the LAR and to encourage boys and girls interested in agriculture to come to the LAR and Kansas State."

Frosh Moore Is Leukemia Victim

Jack Moore, AE fr, from Scott City, died of leukemia on Christmas day, according to Wendell Jacobs, president of Delta Tau Delta.

He entered student health a week before Christmas vacation where his illness was diagnosed as leukemia. He was then sent to the KU Medical Center where he died.

He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Y-Orpheum Set For Early April

Y-Orpheum dates have been set for April 10 and 11, according to Roger Reitz, student manager.

The event had previously been scheduled for March 13 and 14, but had to be postponed because of the NCAA regional basketball play-offs here that week end, he explained.

Three copies of all entry scripts must be in the YMCA office by noon Saturday, Reitz reminded. The scripts will be sent to script judge Prof. Hugh McCaustland, head of the department of speech at Washburn university. They will be returned January 28. The five winning fraternity and four winning sorority scripts will be announced at that time, he said.

Home Ec Nurses Elect Officers

Janice Farmer is the new Home Ec Nursing club president following election of officers recently.

Other new officers are: Janice Hightower, vice president; Ann Williamson, secretary treasurer; Elaine Hudson, program chairman, and Lola Payne, membership chairman.

A chili supper in Calvin lounge followed the meeting.

Heavy Snows Offset Moisture Deficit for Year

The heavy snows in December provided a moisture total exceeding the normal amount for the month while temperatures also dropped below normal, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Physics department.

The combined moisture of November and December, provided by the snows, dented the deficit which had been piling up for 1952 because of a series of sub-normal months low in precipitation.

The figures released by Cardwell show a total December moisture amount of 1.12 inches compared with the normal 0.88 for the month of December.

Although the months of December and November were high in moisture, 1952 was actually far below normal. The normal precipitation for the year, January 1 to December 31 inclusive is 31.78 inches. The precipitation for 1952 was 10.80 inches. This left a deficiency for the year of 10.98 inches.

The record low for precipitation was in 1860 when the moisture was recorded as 15.13 inches. The all time high was the year of the flood, 1951. The precipitation for that year was 60.38 inches.

Nearly 600 Pass English Proficiency; Flunkie Percentage Under Last Year

Of the 713 students taking the English Proficiency examination in November, 589 passed, according to Professor Nellie Aberle, English professor in charge of the test.

A failure of 17.39% of those taking the test was recorded, an improvement over last year's figure of 18.7% failure. Twenty of the 124 failing the test had taken it before. Six technical failures for absences were given, and 16 withdrew from the course.

"A student need not be too discouraged about failure as he may have help from a teacher anytime he comes and asks for it," Professor Aberle said.

"The thing that makes our English system good is that teachers help the student after the test is given."

The tests were graded by 53 faculty members and 10 alternate graders. They are graded by two instructors, if the instructors disagree on a pass or failure, a third instructor checks the paper. Two passes, or two failures must be recorded before a final grade is given.

Students failing English Proficiency now may enroll in the course again, reported Professor Aberle. Those taking the test more than twice are required to

take Remedial English before each extra examination. Remedial English is a two hour course which meets once a week. No credit is given.

"Some students have been known to take English Proficiency as many as three times, and some graduate from college without their degree, and try to achieve it through correspondence," Miss Aberle noted.

The next English Proficiency test will be given toward the end of March. It is usually given on the first Tuesday after midsemester Saturday.



"I thought you told Jane I'd had my last blind date with a Phys. Ed. major."

KU Looks to Royal Purple For Yearbook Inspiration

Everyone seems to have troubles of some sort or another and colleges and universities are no exception. An editorial in the University Daily Kansas points out a problem that seems to be a topic of conversation "down the Kaw."

The problem as outlined by the editorial concerns the school's "present yearbook situation" and "improvements that might be made." In reviewing the problem, the Kansan suggests that the methods used at Kansas State college be considered.

"Although it may be distasteful for some to seek an example in a traditional athletic rival, K-State has established a record in the past years for having the most consistently good yearbook in the country," the Kansan declares.

The editorial goes on to say that the school could well overlook tradition and benefit from the leadership set by the Royal Purple.

Except for calling the Royal Purple, the Purple and Gold, the editorial presents a good picture of the way the Board of Student Publications is set up with its three student and three faculty members.

"C. J. Medlin, professor of journalism, is the guiding light of the Purple and Gold (sic.), as the book is called. He is instructor in a class called Yearbook Editing and Management which offers two hours' credit. Also he is graduate manager of student publications. In the latter position he oversees the business angle of the yearbook production."

The editorial tells how the Royal Purple was in the hole \$5,000, but during the time the graduate manager has been employed the publication managed to build a sinking fund of \$15,000 which carried the yearbook over the lean enrollment years during the war, and today is still sound financially.

"Speaking even more loudly for the success of the system is the remarkable record of being rated all-American by the Associated Collegiate Press for 17 straight years. This record alone puts the Purple and Gold (sic.) on the top of the stack of American College yearbooks."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Over the Ivy Line

Porker Pranksters Pay Annual Visit To Phi House at Texas University

by SUE SHIRLING

Three little pigs added another to their clan for the annual "Pig Visit" to the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at Texas U. Since 1949, the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has succeeded in putting "the pigs in the Phi house," but decided this year to add some to the tradition. The girls were anticipating the annual visit at the usual time, the night of Decem-

ber 13. However, the piglets entered a side window shortly after 12:45 a.m. setting off the usual pandemonium from the stunt. The perfumed, beribboned porkers of the first visit recited a poem after entering a window. The poem informed the sorority members that the event was to be annual with the number of "pigs" to increase by one each year.

Then there was the professor at Nebraska U. who entered his classroom one morning to find written on the blackboard, "If you flunk this course, notify the American Legion." The professor turned a becoming pink, turned to his class and said, "Please, I don't want publicity."

Just coincidence? Anyhow, these two ads appeared on the same day in the UCLA Daily Bruin—signed by two different people: WANTED—Used frat pin for my girl. Contact Mort Bellet at WE 88187. (A few items farther on.) WANTED—Used girl for my frat pin. Contact Michael Borofsky at CR 45575.

They can talk all they want about "dumb Kansas farmers" but this seems to be a pretty rare story from down Mizzou's way. After passing back exam papers several weeks ago, one of the more intelligent football heroes studied his low grade, raised his hand, and said, "Don't you think that the first question was a little amphibious?"

While reading the current exchange papers, it was noted that two college newspapers in the Big 7 are planning changes during 1953. The Daily Nebraskan is being cut to four issues a week this semester in an effort to cut down the newspaper's expense.

The University of Colorado Silver and Gold editors have proposed to change the name of the paper to the Colorado Daily. In a report stating why they believe the change would be good, it was stated that the new name "is explicit in most of the reasons and implicit in the rest." The editors feel the name of the school would be part of the name of the college publication. The name Silver and Gold has been used since the paper was first published in 1892.

From the University of Wyoming Branding Iron comes this bit of nonsense:

Mary had a little lamb,
The lamb had halitosis:
Everywhere that Mary went,
People held their noses.

At KU they believe the Taft-Eisenhower split became complete when the Ohio senator removed the "I Like Ike" stickers from his car windows.

Here are a few tuneful definitions from the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia: "Temptation" or, the more things are forbidden, the more popular they become. "You Call Everybody Darlin'" or, everyone is a moon and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody. "Auf Wiederseh'n or, toodles...

The Minnesota Daily wins the prize of the week for the best alliterative headline with their "Queer Question Puts Quizzed in Quandry." Under the headline was this story: Economics 6 students are still puzzled over question 47 in the fall quarter final. It read: "If all firms were one firm, what a great firm it would (1) a, (2) b, (3) c, (4) d, (5) e." The better students answered "Both 2 and 5, in that order."

Humor magazines have troubles too. At the University of California at Berkeley the Student Council president censured the Pelican's editor by saying that the kind of jokes found in the magazine "can be found in any cheap pulp magazine." A school official said "It is a student problem and must be worked out on a student level." At KU the student council is discussing the possibility of combining the two humor magazines, Trend and Upstream, because of their present low circulations, poor management, the president explained, and "the university needs a really good literary magazine."

Today's World News

U. N. Planes Bomb, Strafe Americans

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Seoul, Korea—The army today put a tight ring of censorship around the story of what happened when at least two jet warplanes, presumably American, bombed and strafed a U.S. artillery battery nine miles behind the lines Thursday.

Correspondents at the scene were not permitted to report how many U.S. soldiers were killed and wounded, and the troops were told not to talk to the newsmen—or even to write home about the mid-day incident.

The tragic error took place behind the lines. At least 15 bombs were slammed into the supply unit anti-aircraft company before the surprised soldiers could dive for cover.

The planes followed up their bombing attack with a general strafing of the area.

Truman Submits \$79 Billion Budget

Washington—President Truman's eighth and last federal budget was ready for submission to Congress at noon today.

Administration sources disclosed more than a week ago that the budget, for the 1954 fiscal year beginning next July 1, would call for spending nearly \$79 billion.

They said it would estimate government revenues at about \$69 billion, with a resulting deficit of about \$10 billion.

The budget, a bulky document which customarily weighs about five pounds, was accompanied by a presidential message to be read to the House and Senate by clerks.

Republican leaders of the new Congress served notice in advance that they expected to find plenty of "fat" in the Truman budget. Some were hopeful that federal spending for fiscal 1954 could be slashed to \$70 billion.

Truman Budgets Big Sum for Basin

Washington—President Truman asked Congress today for \$199,381,000 for flood control, rivers and harbors, and reclamation work in the big Missouri river basin during fiscal 1954.

Only one new army engineer project near but not in the basin was plotted for this year—Toronto reservoir in Kansas. Among the flood control projects Kansas City, Missouri and Kansas, \$1,975,000; and Tuttle Creek Dam, \$15,800,000.

GOP To Thrash Patronage Squabble

Washington—The Senate's Republican "big three" plan to meet with President-Elect Eisenhower in New York, probably Monday, to thrash out the GOP's family fight over control of federal patronage.

It's a strange kind of controversy boiling up in GOP ranks. Senators insist publicly that no one's mad at anyone. But behind closed doors they buzz like hornets.

The trouble, according to influential Republicans, is that Eisenhower has laid down no clear rules on who picks candidates for federal jobs. The Senators don't like it that way. They want the final say on all appointments but postmasters and similar "local" officials. But Republican national committee members, state chairmen and local GOP officials also are asserting claims to a big voice in patronage.

Indian Red Riots Go Into Third Day

Karachi, Pakistan—Police backed by army troops opened fire on Communist-led mobs again today as demonstrators burned and looted shops in the city's third straight day of mass street battles.

At least seven persons were killed in today's clashes, bringing the known three-day toll to 16.

At mid-afternoon, with rioting still blazing at a number of places across the city, officials acknowledged that the mobs "are not under control."

Saucer Mystery Might Be Cleared Up

Santa Fe, N.M.—The Santa Fe newspaper which broke the story of the development of the atomic bomb at nearby Los Alamos, said yesterday that demonstrations at the White Sands proving grounds south of here may soon clear up the mystery of the flying saucers.

The Santa Fe New Mexican said "fantastic strikes" have been made in the field of guided missile research at the White Sands center and that "some wraps may be removed from some aspects of the hush-hush program" at a special demonstration tentatively scheduled at the proving grounds later this spring.

Eight Seamen Believed Dead In Wreck

Tokyo—Thirty-two seamen and officers were rescued and eight were missing and presumed drowned after the Swedish tanker Avanti was broken into three parts by heavy seas in the North Philippine sea, reports from the scene said tonight.

Met Singer Bob Merrill Deserted Piano For Sandlot Baseball During Childhood

By DONNA TURNBULL

Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera baritone who will appear here in concert on Friday, January 30, can deliver a fast breaking curve ball with the same facility that he sings an aria from La Traviata.

Merrill, a good-looking young man, has been hailed at 30 as one of the great voices of our day, was once on his way to possible big-league baseball fame.

"I was born in Brooklyn," explains Merrill, "Brooklyn where every kid is born with a silver baseball in his mouth and even a bat in the mouth is not uncommon!"

HE IS ONE of the rare American-born, American-trained singers who has crashed grand opera. He started his musical career young. "But on those lazy summer afternoons, when the crack of the bat and ball was sweeter music to my ears than what I was doing to the piano, I often ducked for the nearest sandlot," says Merrill.

"Fluctuating between music and baseball in this way, I eventually worked up to the point where I was regular pitcher for what was considered a hot semi-pro outfit in that neck of the woods, the Brooklyn King's Team."

FINALLY the singer was slated for a try out with the Dodgers. One story has it that Leo Durocher after seeing him perform on the mound silently beckoned him to the showers. Later, passing the showers Durocher was supposed to have said, "And don't try to make a living as a singer either." But Merrill says, "This story is obviously false, since Leo never beckoned anyone 'silently' to the showers."

Bob Merrill then turned earnestly to singing. The young baritone soon found himself the featured soloist on a coast to coast radio program. Later he was signed as a soloist with the Radio City Music Hall orchestra. His rise began when he entered the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and won first prize.

HE MADE his debut at the Met



Robert Merrill

Can deliver a fast breaking curve ball.

on December 15, 1945. He has now signed a contract with Paramount Studios in Hollywood and is starred in several films by this company. First night audiences have always cheered wildly at the end of his arias. His greatest appeal seems to be to the Bobby Soxers of the land.

However, Robert Merrill still feels a certain thrill when the cry, "Play Ball" is heard in the land. "What actually happened," says Merrill, "was that my mother, learning that I was about to realize my life's ambition to become a 'Bum' appeared on the field and dragged me off by the ear."

Robert Merrill's appearance at K-State is the third of the Manhattan Artist series. Earlier artists appearing in the series were duo-pianists Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Nathan Milstein, "The Master Violinist," will be the Artist Series' spring presentation. hundred competitors and this

One of the pleasantest youth hostels in the world is at Stockholm, Sweden, says the National Geographic Society. The fullrigged ship Af Chapman has been converted into a luxurious 130-bed hostel and moored in Stockholm harbor.

Meteorology School Open to Qualified ROTC Officer Explains Laws

Air Force ROTC seniors who will graduate this June with credits for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus may apply immediately for one year of graduate training in meteorology and subsequent assignment as a weather officer in the USAF Weather Service, according to Colonel M. F. Itz, PAST at Kansas State College.

Seniors accepted for meteorology schooling will enter one of the following universities as a second lieutenant on full pay and allowances. Graduate schools participating in this weather training program include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, UCLA, Penn State, U. of Chicago, U. of Washington, Florida State, and St. Louis, U. Every effort will be made to enter the applicant in the school of his choice.

Credits received during the one-year course may be applied toward a master's degree. Following completion of this graduate training the new Weather Officer is assigned to an air base where he becomes responsible for forecasting weather conditions and briefing flight personnel on weather conditions to be encountered during flight.

Burglars Enter Sorority Houses

Burglars entered the Kappa Delta and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority houses sometime during Christmas vacation, Manhattan police report. Numerous items valued at more than \$100 are missing from the Kappa Delta house and Alpha Delta Pi reported some cash missing. Taken from the Kappa Delta house, were a camera valued at \$15; luggage, \$35; a \$45 portable radio and gold sequins valued at \$10. Method of entry into the Kappa house was not determined.

Entrance to the Alpha Delta Pi house was believed to have been made through the first escape and exit through a bath room window.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Many ROTC students who have received commissions and those who are to receive them at the end of the semester, do not understand the provisions of the "indefinite term" commission provided for in the "Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952," Capt. Antone Raposa, Army ROTC staff publicity man, said today.

The new commission has no liabilities or requirements that are not present in the five year commission. Army Air Force officers now do not have to be given new commissions every five years as in the old law.

Reserve officers, except in time of emergency, may resign their "indefinite term" Commission.

Those in Army Reserve also have a retirement which became effective in 1949. Under this law a retirement program can provide substantial monthly cash payments which will be payable starting at age 60. The requirement of gaining 50 points of credit a year toward retirement has been made extremely simple.

Skull Display In Fairchild

An exhibit of skulls of ancient man is on display in the front hall of Fairchild. It is mainly a "display of interest," according to Mr. L. W. Dewhirst, zoology instructor.

The skulls, plaster models obtained from Ward's biology supplies, were set during the Christmas holidays. However, the exhibit is not complete as the skulls must be fastened on plywood boards. Descriptions accompanying the skulls were written by Prof. Charles Lockhart of zoology. The display consists of skulls of man and of animals from which man may have descended. With these, are skulls of contemporary animals.

The Gorilla, Chimpanzee and Oran-gutan start the display, followed by Trinal Ape Man and Peking Man. The Cro Magnon, last in the display of ancient skulls, is the ancestor of today's man. Modern skulls of the various races are also included.

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K-State Matmen Meet Sooners In Season's First Wrestling Tilt

Kansas State's matmen start the 1953 season against the cream of the college wrestling circuit, the unbeatable Oklahoma Sooners at 8:00 tonight in the Field House.

Veteran Cat grapplers Bob Mancuso, Leslie Kramer, and Ted Weaver will lead K-State against last year's Big Seven conference and NCCA champs.

Mancuso, who ranked second in the Big Seven as a freshman at 123 pounds last season, moves up to the 130 pound class to battle Sooner Harold Reece, conference 137 pound title holder. The tricky Mancuso won 7 of 8 matches in helping boost the Cats to a 5 win 3 loss dual match mark.

In another feature match Wildcat Les Kramer, 157 pounds, will take on Oklahoma's Byron Rayburn. Kramer, a senior, was runnerup in the Big Seven as a sophomore. Hampered by injuries he won 3 and lost 2 matches last season. Rayburn is conference 157-pound title holder.

Big Ted Weaver, 177, completes the Cat threesome most likely to cause the Sooners some trouble. Weaver, who pulled a surprise after a season of 5 wins and 4 losses by finishing third in the NCAA, meets a tough sophomore, Gene White. The Sooner was Oklahoma AAU champ as a freshman.

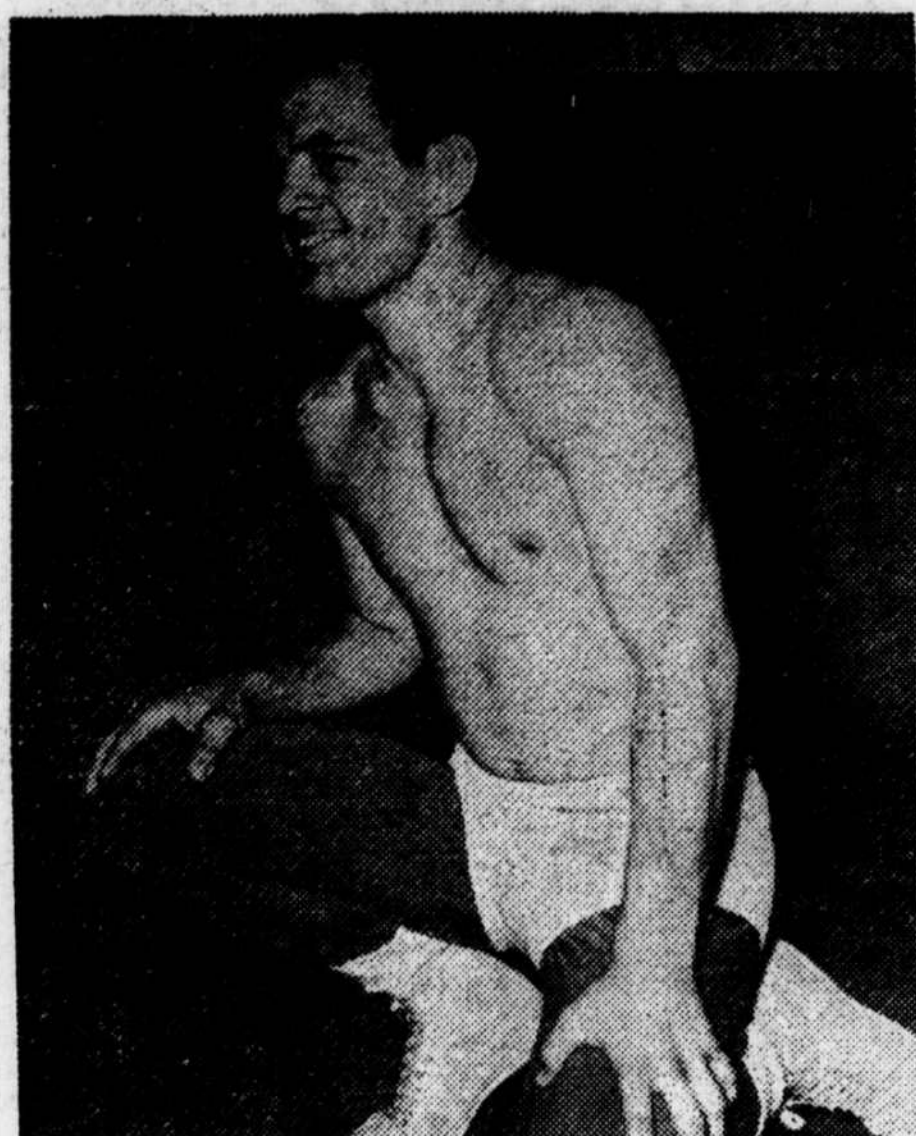
Despite the fact the Cats are minus a replacement for Bob Mancuso in the 123 pound class, Coach "Red" Reynard rates his squad on a par with last years'. "We are strong if not stronger in all but two positions," Reynard said.

Sooner Don Reece, 130 pound Big Seven champion and a runner-up in the NCAA, will compete in the 123 pound class. However, he will probably receive a forfeit since the Cats have no wrestler to send against him.

The remainder of Coach Port Robertson's Oklahoma squad is packed with talent, while the Cats have filled their ranks with newcomers.

Cat Ken Spicher, 147, faces the top wrestler in the United States, Tom Evans. The Sooner Ace won the Big Seven and NCAA titles and placed second in the Olympics.

Two football players will carry their ruggedness to the mat sport in the heavyweight class. Sooner "Doc" Hearon and Cat Ron Marciniak have clashed before as football guards. Hearon placed second



SHOWN ABOVE is Tommy Evans Oklahoma's 147-pound ace who will be seen in action tonight. Evans won the Big Seven and NCAA titles and placed second in the Olympics in 1952.

in the Big Seven last year, while Marciniak joined the Cat wrestlers this season.

In other matches Oklahoma's Ron Scott will tangle with K-State's Dick Spring in the 137 pound class. Leonard Pacha meets

Sooner Frank Marks in the 167 pound match. Marks was tops in his class in the Big Seven last year.

Gone from the Kansas squad are Dean Sheets, 137; Lyle Linnell, 147; Don Lockstrom, 167; and Al Ogden, heavyweight.

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Dress Shirts were \$3.95 to \$4.50—NOW	\$2.95 3 for \$7.50
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Cats After Eighth Against Marquette

Kansas State will throw a 24-game home winning streak on the line when they tangle with "Tex" Winter's Marquette basketball squad tomorrow night in the Field House.

In all, the Cats have won 26 of 27 games played in the Field House. Indiana was the only team to defeat Jack Gardner's cagers in their new stamping grounds. The Hoosiers turned the trick in 1950, by a score of 58-52.

Winter was with the Cats as assistant coach when the long streak started, and he would ob-



Tex Winter, former K-State coach, will be out to defeat his former boss as Marquette University moves in to tangle with the Cats tomorrow night.

viously like to end the Wildcat's winning ways.

Last season K-State won all 11 of its home contests. Drake, Indiana, and San Francisco have gone down in order before the powerful Purple attack so far this year. This will be the first time that Marquette has been included on the Wildcat cage schedule.

Gardner will probably go with the same quintet that he started in the Kansas City tournament. That will include forwards Jim Smith and Jess Prisock, center Dick Knostman, and Bob Rousey and Gene Stauffer, guards. Smith is the only started that will be a stranger to Winter. The other four men, plus big Jack Carby, were tutored by Winter when he handled the Cat freshman team.

The name Jim Smith probably is not new to the Marquette athletic department. Jim won all-state honors playing high school ball at Brainard, Minn. He won 10 leteters in four sports, and was named to his league all-star cage squad on three different occasions.

One of the top men in Gardner's victory hopes is Jesse Prisock, husky 6-5 junior. Prisock is the team runner-up in total points and rebounds. He dropped in 86 points, for better than ten points a game, and snared 7.5 rebounds per contest. Last year Prisock was third in team scoring with 214 points, and he controlled 288 rebounds in 24 games.

The man behind K-State's No. 1 national ranking is dependable Dick Knostman. The big guy from Wamego leads the Big Seven scorers with 182 points in eight games.

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His average of 22.75 is good enough to put him thirteenth among the country's scorers.

Knostman is the top Cat rebounder with 68 grabs. He holds all school rebounding marks. Dick took 319 rebounds off the boards last year, and he seized 22 of them against Iowa State here.

Bob Rousey holds the team together with his steady play and fine ball-handling. Two years ago he was named as the top conference sophomore. He has tallied 59 points this season for a 7.4 average.

If Marquette tries to stop K-State with a zone, Gene Stauffer will be a key man with his long set shots. The Hilltoppers employed a tough zone in their New Year's eve win over Loyola of Chicago. Against a Yale zone, Stauffer pumped in six long ones.

Going into the contest with a record of seven wins against only one setback, Kansas State is a favorite to come out on top. They have both the scoring punch and the strength under the boards. To date the Cats have averaged 70.9 rebounds to their opponents 59.9 grabs. They set a new scoring mark for the conference pre-season tourney play, and now have better than 81 points per game compared with about 73 points for their opponents.

The Hilltoppers have a 6-5 record, and hold an upset victory over Minnesota to their credit. Last year "Tex" Winter led Marquette to 12 wins in 26 games. They came out on top in nine of their final twelve clashes. The Hilltoppers climaxed their season by capturing the National Catholic tournament.

Winter will rely on a pair of 6-6 sophomores to carry the load. Russ Wittberger, who paced their scoring parade last year, is again a top point-maker. Rube Schulz is the ace rebounder of the Hilltopper team.

Although clay tile is now widely in use for public buildings, it was not until the late 12th and early 13th centuries that the material first had widespread use for floors, principally in churches.

Sumner County Leaguers Win Crown

The Sumner County Leaguers staved off a last quarter rally to defeat Phi Delta Theta 45-41 and win the all-school intramural basketball championship last night in the Field House.

Dick Towers broke the ice in the first quarter of play on a hook shot that cut the cords with one minute gone to put the Phi Deltas out in front 2-0.

With four minutes gone, Gene Pippin scored on a tip-in followed by a set shot by Don Goedeke to put SCL's in front 8-4. The Phi Deltas came back fighting as Towers, Jerry Wood, and Sax Stone hit with two pointers to put the Deltas back in the lead. When the horn sounded at the end of the first quarter, Pippin was awarded two free throws which he made to knot the count at 10-10.

As the second period got under way, Towers connected with a foul shot, followed by Wood on a free throw to put the Deltas in front but Pippin came through with a two pointer for the Leaguers to tie the count for the fourth time. Stone scored on a lay-in for the Phi Deltas but Pippin scored again for the SCL's to knot the count at 14-14 for the fifth and last time in the game. From then on, the Leaguers took command.

In the third quarter, the SCL's increased their lead to six points through the efforts of Goedeke, Bruster, Pippin, and Norvin Stunkel while Newcomer, Towers, and Stone did the scoring for Phi Delta Theta. The score at the end of three quarters of play was 31-25 with the SCL's on the long end.

Jack Miller started off the Phi

Deltas last quarter try for honors on a set shot from the side. Towers followed with a hook shot and then Miller cut the cords again. The Leaguers collected three points on a free throw by Bruster and a long outside shot by Kenneth Nicholson to make the score read 34-31 with 6:17 minutes to go. The Leaguers regained their lead when Goedeke sank two foul shots and Nicholson hit another set shot.

From then on the Leaguers showed their stuff as Nicholson, Bruster, and Goedeke hit two pointers and Towers and Miller scored for the Deltas to make the score 45-41 in favor of the independents as the final horn sounded.

Don Goedeke and Gene Pippin were standouts for the winners scoring 15 and 13 points respectively while Dick Towers carried the load with 19 points for the losers.

Preceding the game, Frank Myers, intramural director, released the names of the intramural All Star team which will play the K-State freshman team in the preliminary to the Marquette-K-State contest here Saturday night.

The All Stars include: Dick Towers and Jack Miller of Phi Delta Theta; Johnny Caldwell, Victor Talbot, and Veryl Switzer of Kappa Alpha Psi; Kenneth Nicholson, Gene Pippin, Don Goedeke, and Gene Wiley from the Sumner County Leaguers; Kenneth Riat and Arthur White of Bluemonters; Bill Kohl, Kappa Sigma; Jim Kyle, Beta Theta Pi; Lane Brown, Sigma Chi, and Wally Armstrong

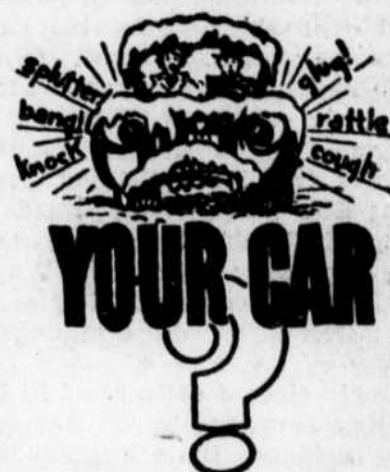
of the Bobcats. Duane Holder of Jr. AVMA will coach the team.

There will be a practice session for the All Star team this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Field House according to Frank Myers.

Acid soil and high moisture level is necessary for success with blueberry plants.

Corn is maturing in at least one of the countries of the world every month of the year.

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Greeks Elect Officers For Spring Semester

Officers

Newly elected TKE officers are Bob Hanneken, president; Richard Fish, vice president; Sam Sinder-son, secretary; Tony Vohs, scholarship chairman; George Vohs, historian; and Ron Watters, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of Delta Tau Delta are: Jim Parks, president; Jim Limes, vice-president; Dick Cunningham, treasurer; Ron Gritman, assistant treasurer; Frank Andrews, corresponding secretary; Ed Gillette, recording secretary; Allen Kipper, guide; Dick Thompson, sergeant at arms.

New Alpha Kappa Lambda officers are: Jerry Friesen, president; Bob Waight, vice-president; Andy Galyardt, treasurer; Dick Lee, recording secretary; Wayne Stockebrand, corresponding secretary; Don Kobs, house manager.

Newly elected officers of Pi Phi are Kay Jury, president; Bev Iott, vice-president; Dixie Des Jardins, recording secretary; Sally Doyle, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Ruthrauff, treasurer; Laura Speer, assistant treasurer; Katy Keene, pledge trainer; Becky Thacher, assistant pledge trainer.

Ann Currie, rush chairman; Susan Sears, assistant rush chairman; Jeannine Wedell, scholarship chairman; Janet Marshall, historian; Nancy Young, senior panhellenic representative; Ruth Ann Waller, junior representative; Sandra Tatge, social chairman; Phyllis McMullen, song leader; Carolyn King, activities chairman; Barbara Larberg, magazine chairman; Janis Crawford, program chairman; Martha Blum, house manager; Lianna Snyder and Jo-leen Knapp, house board; Betsy Horridge and Ann Lundberg, censors; Marilyn Egger, social exchange.

New Sig Alph officers are: Ed Wingate, president; Spenser Law, vice-president; Glen Terry, house

manager; Bill Blair, pledge trainer; Tom Skinner, rush captain; Jim Burgener, assistant rush captain; Wayne Ellis, treasurer; Gerald Shadwick, correspondent; Henry Black, recorder; John Stack, chronicler; Franklin Houser, herald; Jim Smith, warden; Harry Weelborg, chaplain.

Newly elected officers at the Beta Theta Pi house are: Stewart Hartman, president; Dale Schwartz, vice-president; Dale Elliott, recording secretary; Gregg Borland, corresponding secretary; Harry Knostman, pledge trainer; Charles Amstein, song leader; Graham Hunt, treasurer; Don Upson, assistant treasurer; Roger Reitz, social chairman; Scott Chandler, assistant social chairman; Bill Varney, alumni secretary; Graham Hunt, Bill Walker, Earl Gatz, Bill Binford, Bob Lawrence, Dennis Winget and Dale Swartz, governing council.

Pledgings

Pat Teed is a new pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. Pat is a junior in music education from Jetmore.

Engagements

Cigars were passed at the Delta Tau Delta house Wednesday evening to announce the engagement of Charlene Stanley and Jim Parks. Jim is in Architecture III. Charlene and Jim are from Wichita.

John Monroe passed cigars at the Delta Tau Delta house to announce his engagement to Mickey Buffham of Denver. Mickey is a graduate of Mesa College at Grand Junction, Colo. John is in Architecture and also is from Denver.

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house were passed to announce the engagement of Dick Wright to Elma Smith. Dick is a senior in agriculture and Elma is a registered nurse and a graduate of the Kansas university Medical Center in Kansas City. Dick and Elma are from Chanute.

Kleiner-Garofalo

The engagement of Darlene Kleiner to Frank Garofalo was recently announced. Darlene is a former K-State student from Riley, and is now working in Wichita. Frank is a journalism senior from New York City.

Ming-Robson

The engagement of Clarine Ming to Dean Robson was announced by her parents during Christmas vacation. Clarine is a junior in physical education from Baldwin. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority at Baker university. Dean is a junior in ag administration from Abilene and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A summer wedding is planned.

Simpson-Rhoades

June Simpson passed chocolates at Southeast to announce her engagement to Keith Rhoades. June is a sophomore in home ec and nursing, and Keith is a pre-veterinary sophomore. Both are from Quinter.

Brant-Hynek

Pat Brant of Morrowville, passed chocolates at Southeast to announce her engagement to Glenn Hynek of Endicott, Neb. Pat is a home ec and nursing sophomore.

Chisholm-Holder

Martha Chisholm, sociology junior from Boston, passed chocolates at Southeast to announce her engagement to Gene Holder. Gene is a '52 grad of Colorado university and a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. He is now stationed at Ft. Riley.

Boyd-Hays

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi house recently to announce the engagement of Don Hays '51, to Bobbie Boyd of Topeka. Don is from Lyons.

Dwight-Wilson

Rita Dwight, home ec and business senior from Kansas City passed chocolates at Southeast to announce her engagement to Pvt. Gene Wilson, former K-State student from Anderson, Ind. Gene is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Fellhoelter-Hecht

Leo Hecht passed cigars at the House of Williams Wednesday evening to announce his engagement to Mary Ann Fellhoelter. Leo is a soil conservation senior from Andale and Mary Ann is a nurse at St. Francis hospital in Wichita.

Winterscheidt-Campbell

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi house and cigars at the Kappa Sig house Wednesday evening were passed to announce the engagement of Shirley Winterscheidt and Bob Campbell. Shirley is a junior in elementary education from Seneca, and Bob is from Welda. He

is a naval cadet stationed at Pensacola.

Dinners

The Sigma Nus held their annual formal Christmas dinner December 17. Friday, December 19, they entertained children of Manhattan at their annual Christmas party.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

KSCF will hear Rev. Jack Wilson from a Kansas City Bible college speak at their Tuesday evening meeting in Engineering Lecture hall at 7 p.m.

Reminiscence TRILOGY



\$123.75
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Fine taste is manifest in every graceful line of these exact matching rings. Her exquisite diamond solitaire engagement ring and the wedding ring she and her groom will exchange, are styled alike and wrought for enduring beauty in 14K Gold. A setting of PRECIOUS PLATINUM affords lasting protection for this finest diamond of her choice.

Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Campus Theater Building

Young Vet's Wives Vary Program For Academic Year

By JOYE LARSON

Informative meetings and lectures, combined with informal entertainment, hold the interest of the members of the student chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medicine association Auxiliary at their monthly meetings.

Wives of 137 veterinary medicine students make up this organization known as the Jr. AVMA Auxiliary. They are divided into four classes which correspond to their husband's academic rating—freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

In addition to their regular meetings which the whole club attends, the members take part in various interest groups. There is a group for those interested in crafts, one for beginning bridge players, and an advanced bridge group.

Another group is known as future practitioners' wives and was formerly limited to senior members. This year it is open to any of the members. The meetings of this group usually consist of talks by the wife of an actual practitioner or one of the college instructors.

"One of our most interesting meetings of the year is the talent night program, in which each of the four classes contribute a skit or a musical number," Frantom Jones, president, said.

She added that it is customary each fall to have a tea to introduce the freshman members. A Christmas party at the Country club, given by Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Frank for the members and their husbands, is one of the outstanding social events of the year.

By means of meetings, activities, and social events the members of the Jr. AVMA Auxiliary live up to their purpose of promoting social, spiritual and educational amiability.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, January 9

Sigma Nu gypsy party, house, 9-12 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7:30 p.m.
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:10-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 10

Basketball, K-State vs. Marquette, Field House.
Acacia house party, 9-12 p.m.
Theta Xi house party, 9-12 p.m.
Acting and Rehearsal I play practice, G206, 1-3 p.m.
Wranglers club, Thompson, 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 11

College concert band concert, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Monday, January 12

Dairy club, Block and Bridle club, Poultry Science club joint meeting, Dr. G. P. Whitlock, WAg212, 8 p.m.
Ag Education club, MS209, 7:30
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Orchesis, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Extension club, T209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
KS Masonic club, T205, 7:30 p.m.
Advanced college students' recital, auditorium, 8 p.m.



Scotch Grains

Be in step with fashion this fall, men. Roblee's new briar Scotch grains will make your fall suits look twice as good. The shoe for you at the price you want to pay. Stop in soon, and see how these handsome models look on your feet.



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Bootery

Church Groups Plan Worship Services, Fellowships for Week-End Activities

Free Methodist

The Free Methodist church has Sunday school at 9:45 and church worship at 10:45 Sunday morning. The evening service is at 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11 will be held Saturday morning for Seventh Day Adventists in the St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church. Evening service begins at 8.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian will meet for Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The young people's group will meet at 7 p.m. followed by church worship at 8. The College Bible Study group meets Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship is at 7:45. Wesleyan Young People's Society will meet Sunday evening at 7:15.

Assembly of God

The Assembly of God has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The young people meet Sunday evening at 6:30. Evening church begins at 7:30.

Christian Science

Sunday school at 9:30 and church worship at 11 make up the Sunday program at the Christian Science church. The mid-week meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ will meet Sunday morning for Bible school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. Sunday evening services include young people's meeting at 6:45 and worship at 8.

Church of God

Sunday school at the Church of God begins at 9:45 a.m., church begins at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. Evening services begin at 8.

College Baptist

The College Baptist church will meet for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., college youth group at 6:30 p.m., and evening worship at 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting will begin at 7:30. The choir will have practice at 8 p.m. Friday.

St. Luke's Lutheran

(Missouri Synod)

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 a.m. at the St. Luke's Lutheran church. Morning church services will be held at 8:45 and 11.

Christian

The Christian church begins Sunday school at 9:45 and church service at 10:50.

Disciple Student Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5:45 at the student foundation, 1633 Anderson.

Church of God in Christ

The Sunday morning program at the Church of God in Christ includes Sunday school at 10 and church at 11. The Young People's Willing Workers' group will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening followed by church worship at 8:30 p.m.

First Methodist

There will be open house at the student center on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet Sunday at 8 a.m.

Church services will be at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. at the church. The 9:50 service at the student

center will be conducted by Rev. B. A. Rogers and the topic is "Find Yourself in This Picture." Church school is at 11 a.m.

Fellowship meets at 5 p.m.; lunch is at 5:30; and forum at 6 with Christian Kesavamurthy as guest speaker.

Vespers are at 7:15; and Bible study at 8 p.m. Sunday, and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Wesley Singers practice Thursday at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian

Regular services are scheduled at the church.

The Westminster college class will meet at 9:30 a.m. to discuss "The Resurrection of the Body."

The evening program and lunch begin at 5:30 with the program on United Student Christian conference reports.

Bible study groups will meet at usual time and places.

Catholic

Regular Catholic masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 o'clock Sunday and confessions are heard 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be a communion breakfast for Newman Club students after the 9 o'clock mass Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

The regular Sunday schedule of services will be at the church.

Canterbury club breakfast meeting is at 9 a.m., and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.

First Lutheran

Sunday church services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

LSA will meet at 5 p.m. with Gloria Nelson in charge of the topic "Values That Are Never Old-Fashioned."

Congregational

Regular church services will be at 9:45 and 11 Sunday morning.

USF will meet for supper at 5 p.m. at the church and Dean Craig and two student council members will discuss student government at the evening program. Rides to the church will be available at Southeast hall at 4:45 p.m.

First Baptist

Regular church services will be at 9:45 and 11 on Sunday morning.

BYF fellowship and food is at 5:15 p.m. A. A. Holtz will talk about Walter Rauschenbusch at the 6:30 program.

There will be a special musical program at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Town, Country Church Confab Set For Campus Next Week

Several Kansas and outstate religious organizations and institutions will send representatives to the 12th annual Town and Country Church conference at the college January 14 and 15, Randall C. Hill of K-State announced Monday.

The Chicago Theological Seminary will be represented by Dr. Victor Obenhaus who has charge of the seminary's program for churches in agricultural and industrial activities. The Rev. Milton R. Vogel, Topeka, executive secretary of the Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Education, will conduct a panel discussion. Dr. L. M. Rymph, superintendent of the Kansas Congregational and Christian conference, Topeka, will discuss pros and cons of "Social Security for Ministers."

Other speakers include the Rev. Charles Brewster, Congregational church, Manhattan; Dr. Trevor

Baskerville, Baker university, Baldwin; Merlin Miller, Consumers' Co-operative, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Philip Morgan, president of the Kansas Heart association, Emporia; the Rev. Donald W. Zimmerman, director of the Miami county Larger Parish, Paola; and these members of the K-State staff: Georgiana Smurthwaite, Paul Griffith, Dr. George Gemmell, George Montgomery, Fred Fenton, and Dr. Wilfred Pine.

Dr. Pine will illustrate his talk on "Rural Life in the Holy Land" with color slides he took on a 2,500-mile automobile trip during his service as an agricultural economist with the Missouri staff of the Economic Co-operative Administration (now the MSA). Dr. Pine's trip took him from Ankara, Turkey, south through Bethlehem, Jerusalem, and other Biblical towns.

Campus Briefs

Home Economics clubs are meeting today at 4 in Calvin. The nine divisions of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club are Art, Child Welfare, teaching, journalism, Foods and Dietetics, Clothing Retailing, Commercial Demonstration and Equipment, Extension, and Nursing.

Each morning and afternoon next week the Foods I classes will sponsor teas in Calvin lounge. This is the final part of classwork which also included each student serving three meals, breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of Home Economics, will talk and show pictures on her visit with an innkeeper's family in Austria at the Kaw Valley Dietetic association meeting today at 8 p.m. in Calvin lounge.

W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, Prof. R. A. Keen, Prof. Charles E. Parks, and Prof. Harold Gallaher will be in Kansas City Thursday attending a meeting of the Western Association of Nurserymen.

John A. Johnson, associate professor in flour and feed milling at K-State, will attend a meeting of the American Bee Federation at San Jose, Calif., January 26 to 28.

Johnson will report on research he has supervised at K-State on use of honey in baked products.

Profs. J. A. Shellenberger and E. P. Farrell of the K-State flour and feed milling industries department will attend meetings of the research and education com-

mittees of the Association of Operative Millers in Minneapolis today and tomorrow.

Professor Shellenberger is a member of the association's research committee. Farrell is chairman of its educational committee.

Faculty Members Will Attend Ag Meet in Topeka

Five Kansas State College faculty members have been invited to appear on the program of the eighty-second annual State Board of Agriculture convention in Topeka January 14-16.

Secretary Roy Freeland said that Dr. A. D. Weber, Dr. Rufus F. Cox, Dr. Raymond Olson, Dr. F. C. Fountaine, and Dr. D. Richardson will all present their views on agricultural topics during the three-day meeting.

Weber will talk on "Hindsight or Foresight?" Olson will present his views on anhydrous ammonia, while Cox, Fountaine, and Richardson will participate in a panel discussion on "Getting the Most from Low-Grade Roughages."

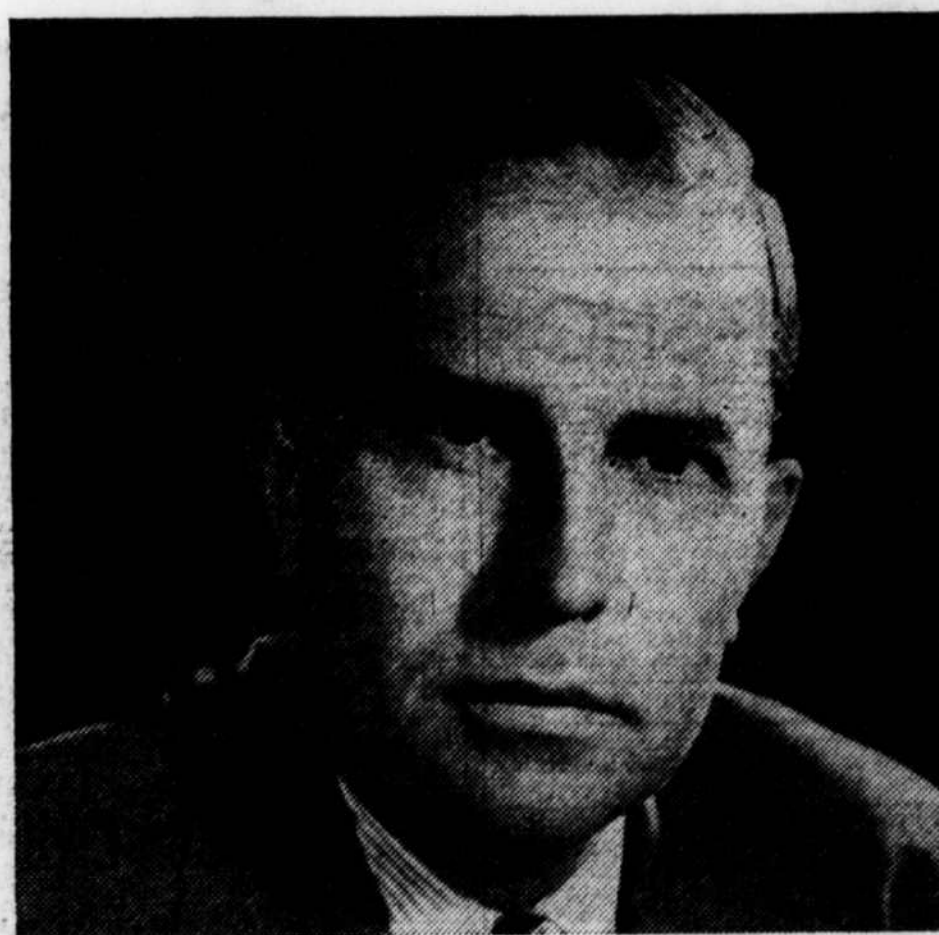
The meeting will feature many prominent agricultural leaders, among them Sen. Frank Carlson, Gov. Edward F. Arn, and D. N. McDowell, Director of Agriculture for Wisconsin. More than 1,500 Kansas farmers and farm leaders are expected to attend.

Last year at the convention, Dean R. I. Throckmorton was presented with a citation for "distinguished service to agriculture."

"A powerful force in these difficult times"

says FRANKLIN D. MURPHY
Chancellor, University of Kansas

"In these days when much is said about 'adult education,' we too often forget that a great deal of adult education is daily carried on by such instruments of public information as The Reader's Digest. In my judgment, The Reader's Digest is one of the powerful and useful forces shaping the thinking of our people in these difficult times."



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★ ★ ★

In January Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Way It Is in Korea*—James Michener reports the facts of war in Korea today; 24-page book condensation: *People of the Deer*—Farley Mowat's experiences in the Arctic with a lost tribe of Eskimos; *More Work With Less Fatigue*—facts from experts to help you accomplish more, tire yourself less.

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Oh Happy Day

Four Knights

Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me

Karen Chandler

Why Don't You Believe Me

Patti Page

Even Now

Eddy Fisher

I Went to Your Wedding

Spike Jones

Keep It A Secret

Jo Stafford

Things I Might Have Been

Charles Nelson

Nina Never Knew

Sauter-Finnegan

Driftwood

Billy May

Kipp's Music and Electric

Northwest Hall Director Harries Says Work Is Interesting and Educational

By DIANE BRAINARD

Supervising the social and academic life of 211 girls is a job that few people understand or would attempt, yet Miss Kathryn Harries, director of Northwest hall, one of the two freshmen dormitories at K-State, says she really enjoys the work and receives valuable training from it.

"It is both interesting and educational, living with and learning to know over 200 people, seeing how they live, study, and watching them change," said Miss Harries. She added that the problems of a freshmen dorm such as Northwest differ greatly from those of an upper class dormitory.

THE AVERAGE freshman girl has little knowledge of regulations at first and she resents them, Miss Harries explained. The freshmen often tends to be self-centered too, not realizing the needs of others, she pointed out.

"This first few weeks are the hardest as no one knows what's going on," she declared. Little things must be straightened out and the biggest problem, noise, must be solved.

With her day starting at about 9 a.m. and ending not later than 2 a.m., Miss Harries spends approximately 18 hours "on the job."

Her demands are many and varied. In addition to seeing that the building is clean and in good repair, Miss Harries guides upper class counselors, helps in developing student government, and supervises the dorm social program.

OF COURSE HER most interesting, as well as the most important, responsibility lies in knowing each individual girl and helping her both socially and academically. The girls have learned to rely on Miss Harries for a number of things, as when a girl frantically called her late one night to ask what to do with the mouse in her wastebasket.

A native of Iowa, Miss Harries took up this type of work because she had "always been interested in working with people." Having been a high school instructor for

several years, she recognized the need for this student counseling.

Her graduate work was done at Northwestern university where she was the "house mother" at a hall housing twenty women, many of whom were foreign students. Following this Miss Harries was assistant dean at Ohio university.

Her decision to accept a position at K-State was influenced by the new dormitory program. She explained that it offered oppor-

tunities for group work and a chance to help organize things. Miss Harries' work at Northwest is her first experience with a large group of girls.

To anyone interested in student counseling work, Miss Harries advises a Master's degree with a major in psychology and counseling. One must be interested in work with both individuals and groups, she added, and above all one needs a sense of humor.

Foreign Travel Scholarships Offered To Qualified Students

Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students, said yesterday that he has received a bulletin from experiment in international living concerning student travel abroad for the coming summer months.

Experiment in international living is a non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization. Its purpose is to build up in various countries groups of people who are interested in promoting mutual understanding and respect between their own and other lands.

Under this plan a student travels with a group of other students to a town in the country he wishes to visit. The group remains in this town for four weeks, living as members of separate families where there are young people of their own age. During the last four weeks, the student, with his group and their hosts, goes on a camping or bicycling trip to other parts of the country.

Each group consists of five

men, five women and a group leader. Groups will be sent to 19 different countries in Europe, Asia and the Americas.

"The language problem is not serious," said Walter D. Fisher, Assistant Professor in Economics and Sociology. Fisher, who has travelled with this group, said that although in some countries a good understanding of the language is essential, in most places high school French is sufficient. "It is amazing how much you can get across with sign language," he said. "However," he added, "it is easy to learn the language during your visit there."

Small scholarships are available on the basis of general qualifications and financial needs. Further information about these scholarships and regarding eligibility, fees, transportation can be obtained from Dean Sorenson's office. All applications must be in by February 1, 1953.

Cosmo Club Plans To Honor Seniors

The last meeting of the Cosmopolitan club for the fall semester is next Tuesday 7:30 p.m., in Calvin lounge, according to C. Kesavamurthy, club president. Graduating seniors of the club and those who are leaving for their countries will be honored. The election of officers for the spring semester will wind up the meeting, he said.

The highlight of the club in the spring semester is the spring dinner. The program for the regular meeting will be that of movies and songs of different countries and of speeches.

Music Head Will Discuss Composers

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department will speak at a meeting of the women's committee of the Kansas City Philharmonic society in Kansas City, Mo., January 19.

He is to discuss the lives of composers whose works will be used by the Philharmonic in its next concert. They include Liszt of Hungary; Grieg, Norway; de Falla, Spain; Ravel, France; Borowski, Boston; and Konoye, Japan.

4-H Installs New Officers

New officers were elected and installed last night by the Collegiate 4-H club. Byron Bird is the new president, with Harold Reed and Janice Murphy the new vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Other newly elected officers include Richard Reinhardt, reporter; John Oltjen, marshal; Nancy West, pianist; and Sherlund Prawl, song leader.

Lois Moors, Pat Rolfs, James McCoid, Millicent Schultz, Eleanor George, and Catherine Cain are the six new corresponding secretaries.

A recreation period and program consisting of several musical numbers was held during the evening. Outgoing president of the club is George Wingert.

Rockhurst Over Baker

Baldwin, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—Baker university led Rockhurst of Kansas City nearly all the way in a basketball game here last night, but lost in the closing minutes 78-68.

Bob Williams led Rockhurst scoring with 21 points, with teammate Don Chapman getting 20. For Baker, Don Lewis was high scorer with 17.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Chemistry Gets \$4500 in Grants

Grants totaling more than \$4500 for the Kansas State chemistry department were announced yesterday by Dean Arthur Weber, director of the K-State agricultural experiment station.

The grants were given by the Research corporation. Dr. Ellis R. Lippincott received \$2360 to study the structure of polyatomic molecules. Dr. Jack L. Lambert got \$2280 to study with trace elements, primarily in city and rural water supplies.

The Research corporation was founded by the late Dr. Frederick Cottrell, a chemist, with income from patent royalties on his system of clearing chimneys. It is a non-profit organization devoted entirely to promotion of fundamental research.

Wildcat Fencers Meet Monday

Monday, January 12, a regular meeting of the Wildcat Fencing club has been announced for 7:15 p.m. in the temporary student union.

An important meeting, it will include election of officers and intra-club competition for prizes, said club president Louise Wolfe. All members and interested students have been asked to attend.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, January 9, 1953-8

Co-op Organizations Conference Here

A conference for managers and directors of co-operative organizations in Kansas has been scheduled for February 25 to 27 at Kansas State.

Financial problems, problems resulting from expansion following World War II, and director-manager relations will be discussed. Milton Manuel of the K-State economics department said.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



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Heart and Soul

Four Aces

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Air ROTC Sponsors KSDB Radio Show

The first broadcast of "From Purple to Blue," the new Air Force ROTC radio program, will be heard this afternoon over KSDB from 4:45 to 5:00.

The program will feature popular music and is under the program of Cadet Ralph Titus and Don Lancaster. It will be broadcast every Thursday afternoon and is under the sponsorship of the Air ROTC.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 12, 1953

NUMBER 70

Ike's Columbia Successor Has K-State Ties

The Dr. Grayson L. Kirk who has just been named president of Columbia university, succeeding President Dwight Eisenhower, is a first cousin of Henry, Bob, and Art Kirk who are well known alumni of K-State.

All three of the Kirks were backfield lettermen for the Wildcats during the 1930's. Henry was a member of the 1934 championship team under Lynn Waldorf. Bob and Art played under Wes Fry in the mid-30's. The boys have been active in supporting the Wildcat club. Bob Kirk's wife, Dorothy Olson Kirk, is a member of the Kansas State college Alumni association board of directors.

Bob lives in Kansas City, Henry lives in Scott City, and Art is a veterinarian on the Pacific coast.

Combined Clubs Hear Whitlock

Dr. G. P. Whitlock, representative of the Merck Chemical company, will be the featured speaker tonight at a combined meeting of the Dairy, Poultry, and Block and Bridle clubs. He will speak in WAG 212 at 8 p.m.

Prior to 1948, Dr. Whitlock was at Iowa State college in the department of dairy chemistry, where he did work on milk fats and associated compounds. Since that year he has been in the sales division of Merck and company, Rahway, N. J. Working as a sales representative for the company, he deals with pharmaceuticals and nutrients for the feed industry.

According to Dr. E. E. Bartley of the dairy department, Dr. Whitlock is well informed on recent developments in antibiotics. He has been correlating antibiotic information from all parts of the country.

At the present time he is in Manhattan in conjunction with the eighth annual Kansas Feed conference. He will address the conference Wednesday, January 14, on "Review of Antibiotics in Livestock Nutrition."

Cage Team's Teen Age Fan Accepts Invitation To Visit

BY DIANE MALL

The boy who adopted the Wildcats after the tournament in Kansas City visited them unexpectedly last week end. Billy Johnson, 13, of Kansas City arrived just in time to see the end of the game.

The team did not know he was here until he showed up with a suitcase in their dressing room after the game. After eating with the team, he went to the Sig Alph house with the players living there. Gene Stauffer turned his bed over to Billy Saturday night.

Jess Prisock (Billy's favorite player), Jerry Jung, Bob Smith, and Stauffer took Billy to Sunday school so that he would not

break his three-year attendance record. As a result of the excitement of the night before, he went to sleep in Jung's lap.

Billy ate lunch with the Pi Phi's Sunday noon as a guest of cheerleader Becky Thatcher. About 3 p.m. Becky and some of the team members put Billy on the bus headed for Kansas City.

Billy, who is a blue baby and cannot participate in any sports, attended nearly all of the tournament games in Kansas City. After we won the tournament, he adopted the team as his favorite and accepted their invitation to come visit them. When he left Sunday, he promised to come back again.

ROTC Honorary Initiates Fifteen

Fifteen new members and two associate members were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, military science honorary, last night following a banquet at a local restaurant.

Associates include Col. Laurence C. Brown, PMS&T, and Capt. Donald G. Albright, faculty advisor of Scabbard and Blade.

The new members are Dennis Campbell, Robert Disney, Roland Doyle, Don Grady, Ralph Lueker, George Luehring, Ralph McGrew, Elvin Melcher, Gayle Peterson, Lawrence Rood, Leon Shannon, John F. Smith, Frank Tate, Victor Tilley, and Neil Vander Dusen.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Leon Lunt, John K. Ferrell, Charles Ellis, Rex Featherston, A. W. Sandring, Lyle Fakler, Richard Brown, Vaughn Gregg, Eugene Messa, Hubert Rollin, Lewis B. Bernstein, Paul Turnquist, Earl Holmes, Richard Shimer, Kenneth Plummer, Robert Whitehead, Alex Kotoyantz, Douglas Fell, George M. Muson, Monte Myers, Jerrine Leichhardt, Helen Jassman, Patti Patton, and Betty Johnson.

Commencement Invites Distributed Tomorrow

Commencement invitations will be distributed tomorrow in K203 from 8-5, Charlene Dunn, Theta Sig invitations chairman reminded. All January graduates must pick up their orders during that time.

WAVE To Talk To Senior Women

A WAVE officer from the Kansas City, Mo. office of naval officer procurement will visit the campus on January 13 for the purpose of informing senior women students of the naval commissioning programs that are currently available to women and to interview those interested.

Faculty Member, Student Collide

A faculty member and a student were involved in a traffic accident over the week end, according to Manhattan police. Cars driven by O. Kenneth O'Fallon, associate professor of education, and Glen E. David, Ag Sr., collided at Fourteenth and Fremont at 1:40 p.m. Saturday. Damage to the O'Fallon car was estimated at \$35. David's damage was estimated at \$60.



Dorothy Hefling and Sally Doyle

Editor and Business Manager for spring semester.

Hefling, Doyle Named To Collegian Posts

Dorothy Hefling, English senior from Hutchinson, will edit the Collegian next semester, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, announced today. Sally Doyle, sophomore in home economics and journalism from Douglass will be business manager.

This will be the first time since the summer school of 1947 that women have guided both the Collegian's editorial and business policies. Prior to that time women held the top positions for two years straight. The most recent woman editor was in the fall of 1950 and the last woman business manager was in the fall of 1951.

The Collegian is guided by men this semester. They are Don Carille, editor, who graduates this month in technical journalism and Bob Byrkit, senior in technical journalism, business manager.

"The Board of Publications is highly pleased with the way the staff has handled the Collegian during the current semester. It has been one of the best staffs in recent years," Lashbrook added.

IN MAKING the announcement Professor Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said, "I think the Board had a difficult task, but we were lucky to have three excellent candidates for Collegian editor. Certainly Dorothy has earned the position by her several semesters of work on the Collegian."

"Sally has such enthusiasm and fine advertising salesmanship that I feel she will do a good job and continue to maintain good business relations downtown," Lashbrook added.

Hefling, who is currently associate editor of the Collegian, transferred to K-State her junior year from Hutchinson Junior college. Last spring she was elected to the Board of Student Publications which publishes the Collegian and the yearbook. She worked on the copy desk of the Topeka Daily Capital last summer.

BY HER ELECTION as Collegian editor, Hefling must resign from the Board of Student Publications. A special meeting of the Board will be held this Tuesday to replace her and Dale Evans who graduates this month.

Doyle transferred to Kansas State for her freshman year after attending El Dorado Junior college. She is currently assistant business manager of the Collegian and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Professor Lashbrook said that the Collegian as well as many other papers across the country were staffed with women during and immediately after World War II because of manpower shortage. The trend to more women on newspapers has continued in the postwar era until now more women are on the staffs than before the war.

Winter Concert Given Sunday

The Chicago Tribune March by Chambers set many feet to tapping at the winter concert given by the concert band in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The band concluded their concert with a peppy Suite of Old American Dances by Bennett. The suite included a Cake Walk, Schottische, Wallflower Waltz, and Western One-Step.

Other numbers were The Gods Go A-Begging (ballet suite) by Handel-Beecham, Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral (from "Lohengrin"), by Wagner, March and Scherzo (from "Love of Three Oranges") by Prokofiev, Psyche and Eros by Franck-Harding, and Nocturne by Grisele.

The band played Wildcat Victory for a recording.

Phi Delta Gamma Plans Social Meet

The petitioning chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for women who hold graduate degrees or are pursuing them, will hold an informal social meeting at Northwest hall on Tuesday, January 13, at 8 p.m.

Phi Delta Gamma is a new chapter being installed on the K-State campus. It was founded on the campus of the University of Maryland in 1923. The national organization now has fourteen active chapters and three alumnae chapters at colleges and universities within the United States.

The fraternity will promote professional meetings and fellowship among its members of graduate students, townswomen, and college faculty.

Any prospective members are invited to attend this meeting on Tuesday. For further information about membership, call Mrs. Kay Bitters at 4497.

Meeting Planned For Who's Who

County representatives for the Who's Who, annual 4-H state publication, will meet in rec center at 5 p.m., according to George Wingert, editor. Who's Who lists the activities of the 4-H clubs in each county, as well as giving information about the Collegiate 4-H club, and the state 4-H club set-up. The Who's Who is published in the spring.

Activities of Student Wives' Group Range from Crocheting to Basketball

By JOYE LARSON

A couple of children or a full-time job leaves little time for other activities in the lives of many of the wives of K-State students. However, many of them keep in contact with others of their own age and interests through the Student Wives' Educational association.

This organization, which is open to all wives of students, was organized in 1947 by Miss Ellen Batchelor. The need for an organization of this type was felt when the war veterans, many of whom were married, started coming back to school.

During the first few months after its beginning it was not considered a college organization and held its meetings in the Community building. The Student Wives are now considered as much a part of the college as any other organization and the monthly

meetings are held in Rec center. "Any member will tell you that she feels she has benefitted from being a part of this organization," Blynn McGrath, president, said. She added that the program each year is set up to fit the needs and wants of the group.

The group adopts a specific theme each semester which will be timely and provide interesting and educational programs. This semester the theme centered around politics and speakers included Mrs. Ken Davis of the League of Women Voters and Mrs. K. F. Bascom of the City-Planning Commission.

The various interest groups, which meet weekly, are formed each semester as a result of the needs or wants of the members. This semester knitting and crocheting, child care, bridge, swimming and basketball were the subjects which interest the members

most. In previous semesters groups have been organized for foods study and choral music.

"Faculty members and their wives are always more than willing to help us with our meetings," Mrs. McGrath said. "Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, our sponsor, has been very helpful and always attends our meetings. The officers' meetings are often held at her home," she added.

Miss Helen Elcock instructs the knitting class. Professor D. L. Mackintosh presented a program concerning packaging and preparing meats at one of the meetings of the club.

Several wives of foreign students are members of the Student Wives' Educational association. "I think these girls learn a lot from our meetings about homemaking in the United States and we in turn learn a lot from them," Mrs. McGrath said.

Reds In U.S. Schools Reap Senate Inquiry

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee said today a preliminary investigation of the nation's schools indicates that "many hundreds" of America's teachers are Communists.

In a 13-page report on hearings it held recently in New York, the subcommittee called for a full-scale inquiry by the 83rd Congress and various state legislatures into "subversive influences in education."

While the Senators suggested that their own subcommittee be assigned the task, the House Un-American Activities committee already has announced it intends to look for Communism in the schools this year. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) also has indicated his Senate permanent investigating committee would like to take on the job.

"Despite the unquestioned loyalty and self-sacrificing devotion to duty of the preponderant bulk of America's teachers," the subcommittee said, "There are yet many hundreds of teachers who are Communists."

"Testimony before the subcommittee indicated specifically that Communist activity took place among teachers in Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Madison, Wis., as well as reflecting the certainty of substantial Communist activity among teachers in other areas," the report said. "Several universities also were cited in testimony as containing Communist units."

Pope Formally Creates New Cardinals

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII formally created today 24 new Cardinal Princes of the Catholic church, including one American, in a solemn secret consistory steeped in centuries-old pageantry and tradition.

The 76-year-old Pope uttered a solemn "amen," to conclude an ancient latin ritual which fulfilled his long dream of bringing the sacred college of Cardinals to its full strength of 70 for the first time in almost 250 years.

Barring another consistory during the reign of the 261st sovereign on the throne of St. Peter, one of the members of the 70-man college will become the next Roman Catholic Pope.

The peal of a small silver bell, rung by the pope himself, signalled to the outside world that he and the old cardinals of the church assembled in the majestic consistorial had elevated to Cardinals 24 prelates from 13 countries, among them Archbishop James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Ike Meets with New Officials Today

New York—President-elect Eisenhower brought 22 top officials of his incoming administration, including all nine cabinet members, together for the first time today for talks on domestic and foreign policy.

Before beginning the two-day series of discussions, Eisenhower scheduled a conference (at 9 a.m. EST) with Senate majority leader Robert A. Taft and Sens. William Knowland of California and Eugene C. Millikin of Colorado.

Eisenhower and the three key senators were expected to give the problem of patronage—the parceling out of jobs throughout the country—a thorough going-over during their hour-long conversation.

Knowland, chairman of the Republican policy committee, said Saturday there was a need for "a meeting of minds" on the issue of patronage.

In addition to the cabinet members and Eisenhower appointees of cabinet status, Vice-President-elect Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, who will replace Warren Austin as chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, were summoned to the conference.

Eisenhower said last week, when he announced his appointees had been notified to come to the conference, that the meeting would be "devoted to general discussion of problems confronting the new administration, both domestic and foreign."

ROK Troops Drive Back Red Attack

Seoul, Korea—More than 700 hundred North Koreans assaulted two South Korean positions in bloody hand-to-hand fighting for more than two hours today and then were forced to retreat.

It was the North Koreans' heaviest attack in three weeks, but the strengthened South Korean army was able to repel it.

Spies Enter U.S. on 'Superhighway'

New York—Communist spies and saboteurs are pouring into the United States along a 40-mile stretch of the Canadian border that is "a superhighway for subversives," a magazine reported today.

The magazine brief said in the February issue American and Canadian authorities estimate anywhere from 7,000 to 40,000 illegal aliens come into the U.S. annually from Canada.

"Government spokesmen are unwilling to make guesses about the number of spies and saboteurs who have passed our borders in the past few years," the article said. "But one and all admit that the total is dangerously high."

Author Emile C. Schurmacher said "an open highway for aliens" exists along a 40-mile stretch of border extending east and west of Rouse's Point, N.Y. It is called "the funnel" by smugglers.

The Kansas State Collegian

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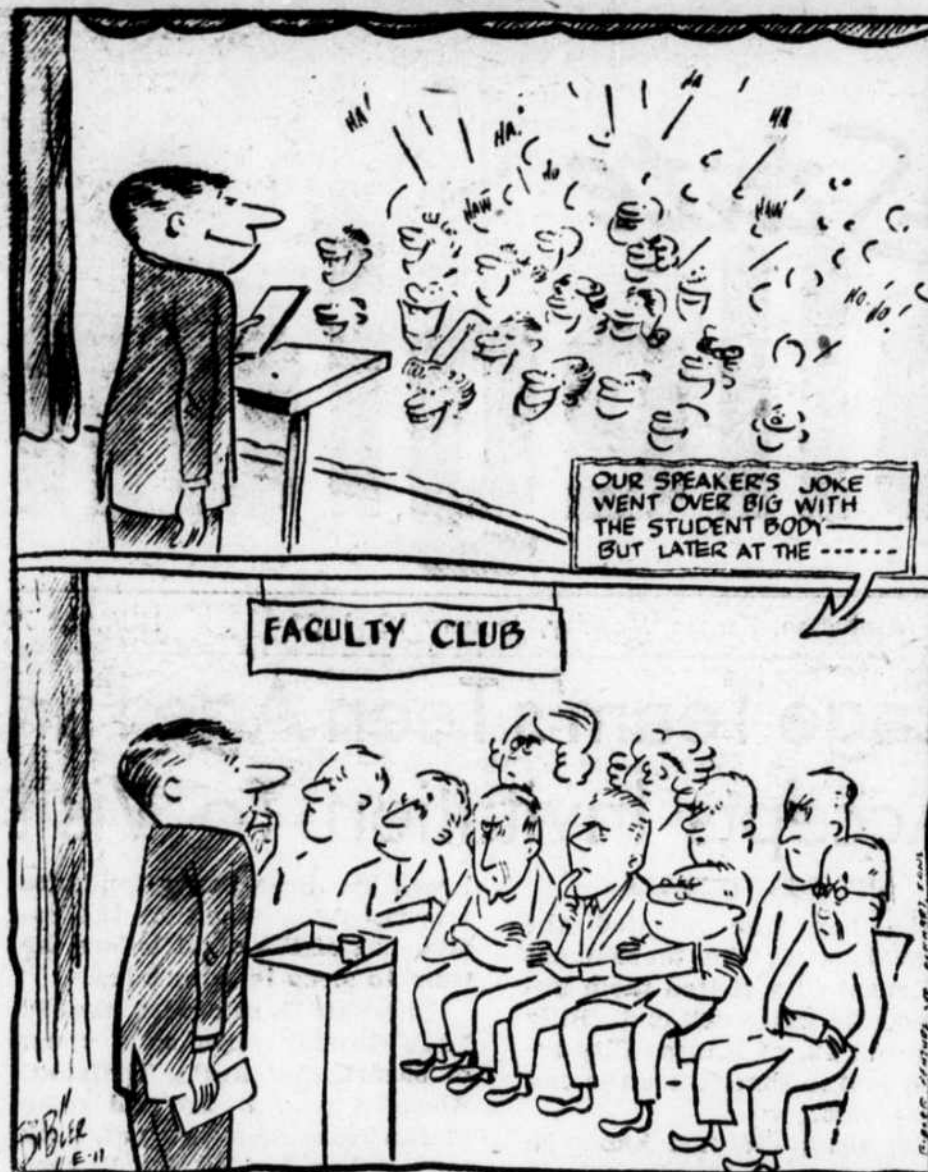
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Peoples Encyclopedia Picks 'Most Wanted' Events of 1952

The twelve events of 1952 which, in the opinion of the editors of the American Peoples Encyclopedia, will be "most wanted" in future years by reference scholars and students of history, were selected last week for inclusion as a permanent record in the 1953 edition of the encyclopedia's yearbook. The editors also named the outstanding personalities of 1952.

Three names in the list of personalities, it was noted, have held places of outstanding importance in world events for two years in a row. These are Dwight D. Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth II, and Eva Peron.

The twelve outstanding personalities of 1952, not listed in any specific order by the encyclopedia editors, are:

PRESIDENT-ELECT Eisenhower who resigned his command of the NATO forces in Europe to come home and win the Republican nomination for President and go on to an overwhelming victory at the polls in November. (In 1951 he was nominated an outstanding personality for his work in developing the NATO forces and for being "one of the main political questions" of the year.)

Adlai Stevenson for his steadfast reluctance to become a candidate for President, for his dramatic nomination at the Democratic convention, and for his idealistic and sophisticated political campaign.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II who succeeded to the throne of Britain upon the death of her father, George VI. (Last year, as Princess Elizabeth, she visited Canada and was named an outstanding personality for being the principal performer in one of the most exciting news events of the year).

Ex-king Farouk, the fat monarch of Egypt who toppled from his throne and bounced out of the country, presumably for good, leaving behind an absorbing story of kingly goings-on in the royal Egyptian palace.

Sen. Robert A. Taft for being "Mr. Republican" from start to finish.

President Harry S. Truman for his unconstitutional behavior in the steel strike and for muddying up the presidential campaign.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy for being the most talked about man in the U.S. congress and the most popular politician in Wisconsin.

EVA PERON for sensational effect her death had upon a whole country and the world-wide headlines it made. (In 1951, she was named an outstanding personality for playing "a stellar role in the World's best political performance.")

Richard M. Nixon for being the first vice presidential candidate

of recent memory to make his own thunder and for helping Western Union to set new records in messages transmitted on a single occasion.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway who moved into Eisenhower's tent as commander of the NATO forces in Europe.

Capt. Kurt Carlson for inspiring a saga of the sea—one of the greatest in newspaper history.

MARILYN MONROE for keeping in such good shape all year.

The twelve outstanding news stories were selected with the future in mind, according to Franklin J. Meine, editor of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. They will in all probability be vital reference material for educators, researchers and students in years to come. These events, listed below, will be recorded in the Annual yearbook of the Encyclopedia.

The presidential elections and return of the Republicans to national power; the explosion of the hydrogen bomb; the death of King George VI and succession of Elizabeth II; the Korean war with its futile attempts at a

Calendar

Monday, January 12

Dairy club, Block and Bridle club, Poultry Science club joint meeting, Dr. G. P. Whitlock, WAg212, 8 p.m.

Ag Education club, MS209, 7:30

Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.

Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.

Orchestrals, 7-9 p.m.

ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.

Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.

Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.

YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.

Extension club, T209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

KS Masonic club, T205, 7:30 p.m.

Advanced college students' recital, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Social and recreational committee dance instructor, MS 205, 206, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211, 7-9 p.m.

Acting and Rehearsal I play practice, G206, 6-9 p.m.

Southeast hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 13

Klod and Kernel Klub, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.

Acting and Rehearsal I play practice, G206, 6-9 p.m.

KS Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.

English club, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

KS Circle Burners, MS209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry department exam, W105 and 115, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30

Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.

Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.

KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, TKE house, 7-8 p.m.

Phems, N108, 7 p.m.

Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.

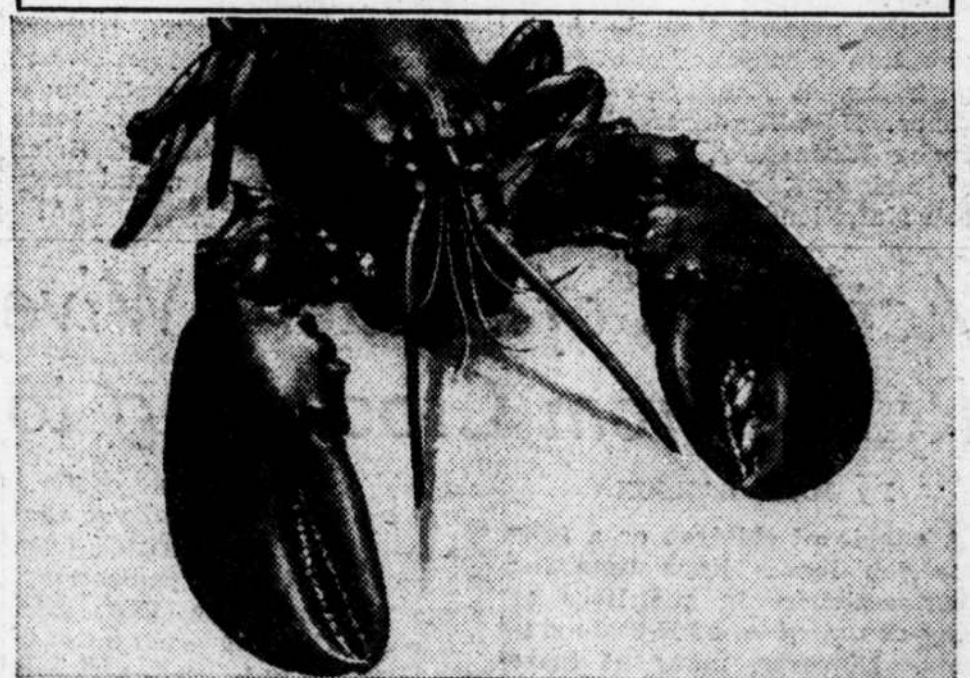
Tau Sigma Delta, E221, 4-5 p.m.

AAUP, A211, 7-8 p.m.

Football banquet, Wareham hotel

settlement and the prisoner-of-war riots; the decision of Truman to seize the steel industry and the reversal of his position by Federal Judge Pine; the revolution in Egypt and abdication of King Farouk; the Kremlin's purge of disloyal communist leaders in satellite countries; the Olympic games; the scandals in governmental high places and federal investigations.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Wilson Will Speak To KSCF Tuesday

Rev. Jack Wilson of Kansas City will speak on "Spiritual Efficiency Experts" as the K-State Christian fellowship meeting Tuesday evening.

Rev. Wilson, a college graduate at 19 and now in his mid-twenties, is especially noted as a speaker in youth circles, according to Harold Kubik, KSCF publicity chairman. He has served for several years as field representative of Youth for Christ in the central region and is now head of the Christian service department of the Kansas City Bible college.

KSCF meets each Tuesday evening at 7 in the Engineering Lecture hall.

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Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 67-71

Student Finds Protestants United At Park College Vacation Meeting

By JANE WHITE

"The thing I found most interesting at the USCC conference was the chance to meet with students and leaders from nearly all the protestant denominations," Delphine Atkinson, conference delegate, reports.

"For a lot of us, it was our first chance to really know someone outside our own denomination who could tell us of their church heritage and doctrine," she said.

Del was one of ten K-State students who attended the United Student Christian Council conference at Park college during Christmas vacation. Over 300 delegates, including 35 foreign students were at the conference.

The Park College section was only one of three conferences meeting at the same time. Eastern students went to study at Baltimore. Those from the West went to their conference at Stanford university. The three conferences all studied the same topics: the Christian student in the church, in the university, and in the world struggle.

"It's interesting to me," said Del, "that while we didn't talk

much about the United Student Christian Council, we found ourselves united. In the closing night worship, we followed the order of worship prepared by the World's Student Christian Federation. The other two USCC conferences were using the same service and the World's Federation conference in India was using it that week too."

Other K-Staters at the conference were Betty Hoskins, who, with Del, represented Westminster foundation; Janice Hardenburger and Ruth Ann Waller, who represented the YWCA; and Karl Karst, the Lutheran Student association.

Myrvin DeLapp and Walter Abel were student religious leaders from K-State. Issa Adnanly, Marcelo Arnaldo, David Sundaracian, and Zak Ekweblem were the foreign students who attended.

In the early days, native New Mexicans, using handmade musical instruments and improvised costumes, performed miracle plays and dramatized the pageantry of the church.

Blue Valleyites Tell Story with Slides

Blue Valleyites will tell their anti-dam story with slides Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. in WAG 312 at the Collegiate Republican meeting. They will show what they have been doing during their 15-year fight against Tuttle Creek dam.

Mrs. Curtis Phillips, publicity chairman for the Blue Valley Study association, will have charge of the program.

The Collegiate Republicans will hold a short business meeting before the program to complete plans for the state convention this spring.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has 3,100 chapters serving every county in the United States plus Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone.

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Mens' Quarters Now Available

Single men who are looking for living quarters next semester may go to the housing bureau in Anderson hall and look through the listings of available rooms. A. Thornton Edwards, director of the housing bureau, announced today.

Approximately 65 separate landlords have rooms being vacated at the end of the semester. The space open in a single house ranges from one room to three doubles.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, January 12, 1953-4

Knostman Nears Record As Cats Beat Hilltoppers

Big Dick Knostman came within six points of breaking the school career scoring record last Saturday night when he poured in 26 points in the Wildcats triumph over the Marquette Hilltoppers 88 to 72.

Prior to the game Knostman needed 31 points to tie the record 880 points held by sensational Rick Harman, Wildcat all-American of 1950. Harman set his record during the course of four years while Knostman has been limited to three playing years in his attempt for the record.

The Wildcats, after playing a fairly close first half, gradually pulled away from the Hilltoppers in the closing minutes of the third quarter and the entire last quarter to build up their final 16 point spread for victory.

Bob Rousey played one of the finest games of his career, as he hit for 22 points on 10 field goals and two free throws. Rousey hit the first four shots that he took from the field. He then cooled off slightly but still managed to pour in 15 points in the first half.

Dale Sevcik who fouled out with two minutes remaining in the third period played an outstanding game for the Hilltoppers as he hit for 13 points on his push shot. Ralph Wilson led the scoring for the charges of Tex Winter with 15 points.

The Wildcats who hit 45 percent of their shots in the game missed only one shot during the first six and one half minutes of the first quarter. Marquette hit 34 percent of their shots.

Kansas State also outrebounded their opponents 52 to 44.

The box score:

Marquette (72)	FG	FT	F	TP
Schwab, f	1	2	0	4
Schulz, f	1	1	2	3
Wittberger, c	6	2	4	14
Sievers, g	0	1	0	1
Van Vooren, g	1	0	1	2
Gill, g	3	1	1	7
Sevcik, f	6	1	5	13
Jansky, f	4	1	3	9
Puk, f	1	2	4	4
Nachazel, f	0	0	0	0
Wilson, g	7	1	0	15
Totals	30	12	20	72
K-State (88)	FG	FT	F	TP
Prisock, f	4	5	3	13
Smith, f	3	3	2	9
Knostman, c	10	6	3	26
Stauffer, g	2	1	0	5
Rousey, g	10	2	1	22
Jung, c	0	0	0	0
Carby, f	1	1	3	3
Mills, g	0	1	3	1
Bergen, g	4	1	0	9
Craft, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	20	15	88

Free throws missed: Schwab 2, Schulz, Wittberger 2, Gill, Sevcik 2, Jansky, Prisock, Smith, Knostman 6, Stauffer, Carby, Mills, Bergen. Halftime score: Kansas State 47, Marquette 43. Officials: Collins and Willcox. Attendance: 13,000.

Frosh Beat All-Stars

The intramural all-stars were defeated Saturday evening in the field house 67-52 by the K-State freshmen.

The freshmen jumped to a 12-3 lead but the all-stars moved up to within range at 13-10. From then till half-time, the all-stars stayed within five points of the freshmen.

Oklahoma Downs K-State Grapplers; Kramer Scores Single K-State Decision

The defending champion Oklahoma Sooners turned back a game but inexperienced Kansas State wrestling squad, 22-3 in the Field House last Friday evening.

Leslie Kramer, 157-pounder, was the only Wildcat grappler that won a match from the Sooners.

Kramer, who didn't wrestle much last year, looked in good form by decisioning Sooner newcomer Ron Todd, 5-1.

The opening bout found Harold Reece pulling a stunning surprise by pinning Captain Bobby Mancuso, 1:31 of the second period in the 130-pound class. Mancuso who had been sick with the flu all last week couldn't get started.

Sooner Gene White turned in another surprise of the evening by decisioning Wildcat grappler Ted Weaver in the 177-pound division, 6-2. Weaver put up a good battle the first minutes of the match but from then on White took command, riding the K-State wrestler rest of the match.

Oklahoma's Don Reece was awarded a forfeit in the 123-pound division since K-State had no entry in that class.

Before the regular bouts, Reece wrestled K-State freshman Roland Alexander, 177, in an exhibition overweight match. Alexander and Reece fought on close terms till the K-State lad pinned him midway in the first period.

Wildcat's 137-pounder Dick Spring put up a good battle with Sooner Ronald Scott before losing the decision, 6-1.

In the 147-pound class found Bryan Rayburn, replacing Tommy Evans, who had the flu, decisioning Kenneth Spicher, 8-4.

Frank Marks kept the Oklahoma streak going by turning back Wildcat Leonard Pacha, 5-1, in the 167-pound class.

The final event of the evening found two footballers clashing together in the heavyweight division.

"Doc" Herron, OU entry in that class decisioned Ron Marciniak, K-State wrestler, 9-0.

Marciniak started off in good fashion but due to the lack of experience, he couldn't get around the Sooner grappler.

Hearon tried all means of pinning the Wildcat lad but couldn't succeed. In the last period, Marciniak fought Hearon on even terms and turned in a fine finish even though he lost the decision.

Results of matches held Friday night:

123-pound class: Don Reece, Oklahoma, on forfeit.

130-pound class: Harold Reece, Oklahoma, pinned Bobby Mancuso, K-State, 1:31 of second period.

137-pound class: Ronald Scott, Oklahoma, decisioned Dick Spring, K-State, 6-1.

147-pound class: Bryan Rayburn, Oklahoma, decisioned Kenneth Spicher, K-State, 8-4.

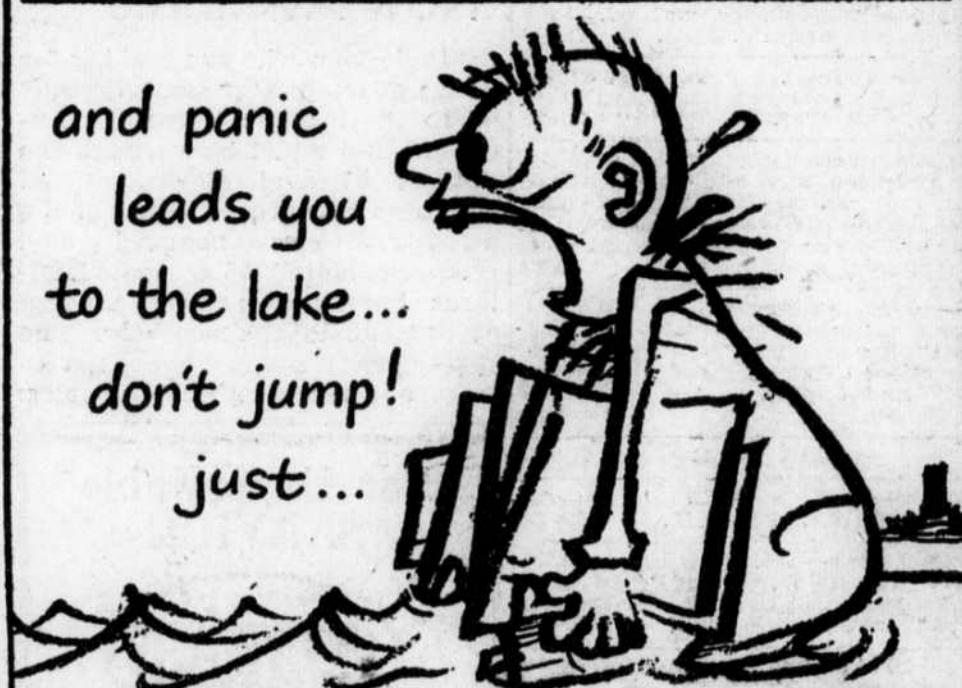
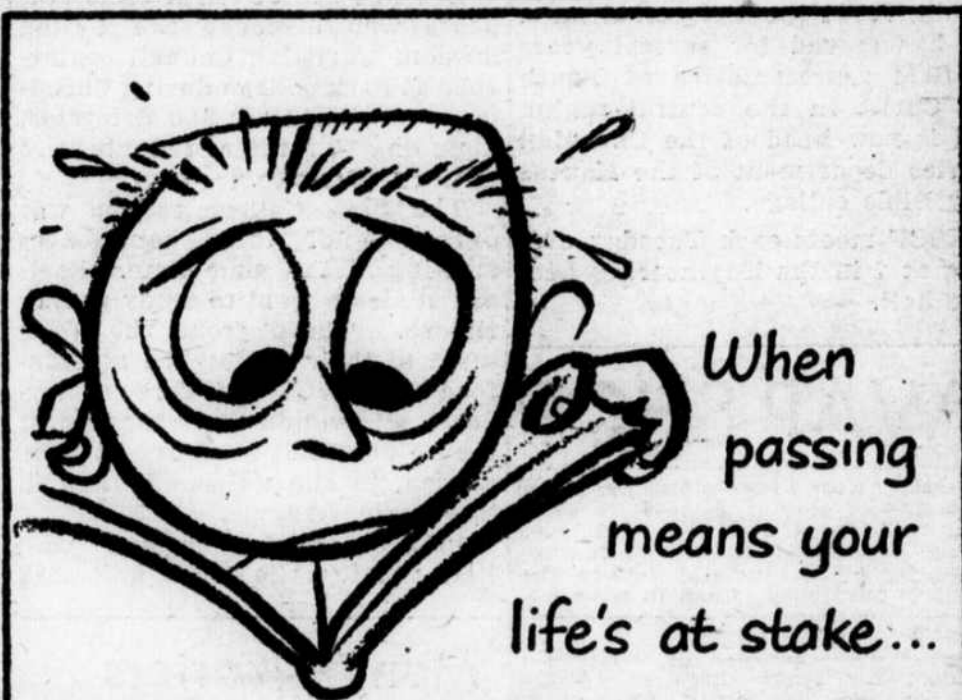
157-pound class: Leslie Kramer,


K-State, decisioned Ronald Todd, Oklahoma, 5-1.

167-pound class: Frank Marks, Oklahoma, decisioned Leonard Pacha, K-State, 5-1.

177-pound class: Gene White, Oklahoma, decisioned Ted Weaver, K-State, 6-2.

Heavyweight: Doc Hearon, Oklahoma, decisioned Ron Marciniak, K-State, 7-0.





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Rescuer Jolted

Alto Pass, Ill., (U.P.)—Roy Sims, 17, stopped to free an accident victim trapped in his wrecked car. He wrenched the door open and the accident victim stepped out uninjured. When Sims released the door, it hit him in the face, breaking his jaw.

Campus capers call for Coke

The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment... with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.

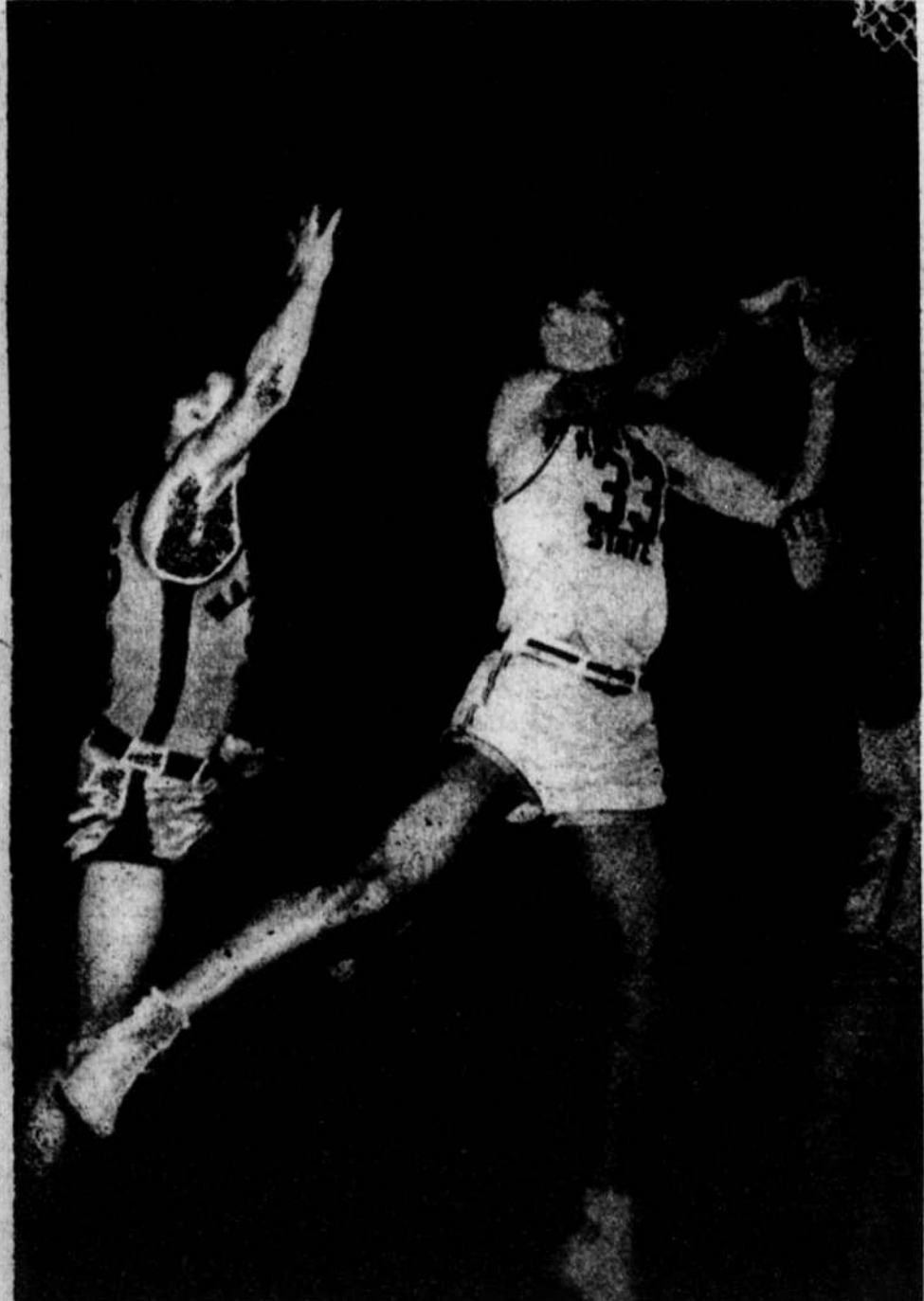


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DICK KNOTSMAN (33) goes high in the air to grab a rebound while Jesse Prisock looks on ready to offer assistance. The picture was taken in the closing minutes of the game last Saturday night against Marquette. Kansas State won 88-72.

Student Council

Knorr Tells Council Of Guest Ticket Plan

Students may be able to purchase student guest tickets for the remaining basketball games of the season if a recommendation made by the Student Council last night is accepted by the athletic council.

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director, recommended that a student, upon having his activity card punched, will receive one student guest ticket for \$2 and one public sale ticket. This enables one guest and one student to sit in the student section. The public sale ticket is for the student whose activity ticket was punched so he may sit in a reserved seat while his seat is being occupied by a guest.

Knorr said that with the large enrollment, the guest tickets have not been sold as formerly because there isn't room in the Field House to seat guests unless a seat is given up in the student section.

IN ANSWER TO pro and con discussion, Knorr said, "We don't satisfy anybody." He estimated that students are paying about 20 cents a game when they buy their activity tickets.

"Even if the athletic council approves the plan," he pointed out, "there are only two remaining games for which reserved tickets are available."

Misuse of activity tickets is pretty bad for the KU game, Knorr said.

William Craig, dean of students, suggested that a picture of the holder engraved on the card might tighten this situation.

John Schovee suggested that pictures be put on activity cards and the tickets be exchangeable, plus \$1, for a student guest ticket.

A COUNCIL committee was set up to investigate a plan such as Schovee's. Members are Ellsworth Beetch, Pat Coad, Harry Blanchard, Bill Walker, and Schovee.

Athletic director Moon Mullins asked the Council to discuss at a future meeting a means of selling tickets for the NCAA tournament to be here in March. Tickets for these games will be \$3 a night, he said.

The Council recommended that President McCain make the Homecoming committee a standing committee of the Council. At present, the committee is made up of 18 members, nine representing student organizations, and the rest representing administration.

IF THE HOMECOMING committee is made a part of the Council, it will appoint a student chairman and make additions to its membership. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary and present chairman, will act in an advisory capacity.

Roger Brislaw, head of the Tribunal, asked the Council to authorize the Tribunal to restrict students automatically after three traffic violations in order to cut down the number of cases tried.

"More students mean more cars which means more violations," he said.

"Fifteen to 20 cases on the one night we meet runs into lots of time. We aren't a traffic court," he said.

In granting this request the Council authorized the Tribunal to revert back to the old way if this didn't materially aid the situation.

DURING REGISTRATION week, a desk will be set up by the committee co-ordinating committee in Anderson hall inviting anyone interested in student government to fill out a file card. These cards will be used to speed up selections for committee positions.

A student relations committee of four members will work with four Manhattan Chamber of Commerce members on such problems as parking meters and establishment of a student discount system.

Appointed to this committee were Doug Fell, Schovee, Miss Coad, and Beetch.

THE AGENDA for Student
(Continued on page 2)

Graduation Invitations Distributed Today Only

January graduates must pick up their commencement invitations today in K302, according to Charleen Dunn, Theta Sigma Phi Invitations chairman.

Invitations will be distributed by Theta Sigs from 8 to 5 today. All orders must be picked up during that time.

Colver To Head Arts and Science Council Next Term

Bill Colver will head the Arts and Science council next semester. Bob Lawrence will be vice-president and Bev Grove, secretary.

Edith Schmid and Gerald Shadwick were elected to fill vacancies on the Student Council which were left because of graduation of arts and science representatives, at the last meeting.

New members on the arts and science council to replace them will be elected February 5.

Possible dates for the Arts and Science Carnival are April 24 and May 1, according to Dick Hodgson, chairman of the Carnival committee. All organizations in the arts and science school have been invited to participate in the Carnival, he said.

Flu Shots Given By Student Health

Students who hope to ward off influenza should take the influenza shots being given through Student Health, Dr. B. W. Lafene, medical director, said. Shots will not help students who already have colds, he added.

The shots are voluntary, and students should not hesitate to take them, advised Lafene. Minor aching after the injection may occur, but rarely is it as severe as the illness itself. A charge of 25 cents will be made to students for the injection. It will cost the faculty 50 cents., Lafene added.

The flu is the virus type and is contagious. It appears to be gaining considerable momentum and may reach epidemic proportions, Dr. Lafene said.

Steel Shortage Causes Slow Construction on Library Wing

Work on the new wing of the Library is virtually at a standstill because of the lack of steel, Dean Emeritus Roy A. Seaton, college building expediter, said yesterday.

"With the steel mills still behind in production due to the last strike, it's hard to tell when we will be able to use the new wing," Dean Seaton declared. "The contracts call for completion by May 29 of this year, but it will be quite some time after that before the building is finished," he added.

The new wing will add greatly to the Library's stack capacity. Dean Seaton estimated that the present capacity would be quadrupled when all the shelves are completed.

Each story in the west half of the addition will hold two levels of stacks making a total of eight levels in that end. Four levels will be installed in the east half. Scattered throughout the stacks will be study desks for the graduate students.

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 13, 1953

NUMBER 71

Spring Circle Burners' Show May Bring Wave of Smash-Ups

By JOYCE NICHOLSON

It would be a safe prediction that there will be several plane wrecks on the military science drill field come April or May, for the Circle Burners of Kansas State will be having another model airplane show.

The large number of wrecks might easily take place in the combat flying, said Max Meinen, president of the club. In this division a piece of ribbon is tied to the tail of two planes, the object being to cut off the ribbon of the other plane. Since there are so many crack-ups, cheap yet highly maneuverable planes are used.

Another feature of the show will be stunt flying, which is judged by the smoothness and accuracy of maneuvers. Stunts performed include the take-off, climb, dive, wing-over, inside and outside loop, figure eight, square loop, and landing.

Free-for-all racing will also be done, with four planes in the same circle. The race starts with engines dead and includes a fuel stop and engine restarting.

The Circle Burners hold one meeting a month, Meinen said, where members explain models they've built and present new ideas to the 30 club members, which include students and townspeople. Members spend Sunday afternoons flying their model planes, weather permitting.

The Circle Burners, established in 1946, with Matt Betton as the first president, not only provides

recreation for the members and the public but develops and promotes ideas concerning aeronautics. Members also teach interested persons to fly, using a trainer plane and engine owned by the club, Meinen said.

Election of officers will be held at the monthly meeting tonight in MS 209. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow are sponsors of the group.

Girls Invited To Tea Dance

Girls interested in going to a tea dance at Camp Funston Saturday, January 31, may still sign up, according to Donna Harsh.

The tea dance is sponsored by the college YWCA. Only college girls have been invited for the occasion, according to Mrs. Owen Sherman, the club hostess. She said that many of the men are college graduates or former students, who have no opportunity in the army to enjoy fellowship with young women of their own age and background.

The idea for the tea dance is much the same as that of the USO during World War II. They are to serve as morale builders for the men.

No freshman girl may attend, because of College regulations. Parents' consent must be filed with Dean Helen Moore before any girl may go. Any upper class girl who wants to go should contact Donna Harsh, June Russell, or Betty Portschi.

College Livestock Will Be Entered In Denver Show

K-State will enter nine head of cattle in the Great Western Stock show in Denver January 16 to 24, Don Good of the animal husbandry department announced today.

The K-State show herd will include three Angus steers, three Hereford steers, a Shorthorn steer, an Angus heifer, and an Angus bull. The bull will be sold at the national sale in connection with the show.

Norman Minks, college beef herdsman, will accompany the cattle to Denver. Good said a junior livestock judging team also will compete in the Denever show but that members of the team have not been selected.

Cadet Rifle Team In Shooting Clash

Cadets on the Army ROTC rifle team are busily preparing for the 5th Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match this week.

The top ten participants in this 5th Army competition from Kansas State will go on to vie for national honors.

Cadets who will be participating in the match with rifle team captain John M. Bradford are William C. Long, Charles J. Wilkin, Dale H. Elliott, James I. Moore, Thomas E. Leisure, Warren L. Prawl, E. Dale Knepper, Charles L. Wilson, Ernon L. Shippers, Lawrence W. Barlow, Samuel J. Hunley, Robert L. Vincent, and William E. Adams.

Nine K-Staters Speak to Feed Meeting Here

Nine K-Staters will speak during the eighth annual Kansas Feed conference being held on campus today and tomorrow. They'll speak under joint sponsorship of K-State, the board of agriculture, Midwest Feed Manufacturer's association, and the Kansas Grain, Feed, and Seed Dealer's association.

Between 400 and 500 are attending the two-day conference.

C. Peairs Wilson, assistant director of the experiment station spoke on an "ever normal silo" program for Kansas this morning.

Dr. Wise Burroughs of Iowa State will discuss "Cattle Supplements and Rumen Microorganisms" and Dr. J. R. Couch of Texas A and M will talk on recent developments in turkey poult nutrition today.

R. B. Bethke, vice-president of Ralston Purina company will talk on problems in the maintenance of uniform quality in feeds Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Free Movies Listed For Next Semester

"House on 92nd Street," starring William Eythe, will be the first free movie of the second semester, according to Carolyn King, free movie chairman. The movie will be shown Saturday, January 31.

"We have ten outstanding movies on the slate for next semester," Miss King said. "House on 92nd Street" will be followed by "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Strangers on a Train," "Young Man with a Horn," "Pied Piper," "On the Riviera," "Song of Bernadette," "Sea Hawk," "Razor's Edge," and "Rawhide."

The movies are brought to the campus through the facilities of the recreational committee, Miss King explained.

Readings Slated For English Club

English club members will hear two dramatic readings by Shirley Johnson at their meeting tonight, according to Jeannine Wedell, publicity chairman.

"Sorry, Wrong Number," by Lucille Fletcher and "The Garter" by Dorothy Parker will be presented by Miss Johnson. She gave the former reading at the speech recital in November.

All students and faculty members are invited to come whether they're members or not, Miss Wedell said. The meeting is at 7:30 tonight in Rec center.

Agriculture Frat Initiates Twelve

The K-State chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary for agricultural students, initiated 12 new student members Thursday evening.

Those honored by election to the fraternity were Scott Chandler, Frank Fillipi, Vaughn Seaton, Otto Shill, Wayne David, Donald Kihn, John Droge, Robert Sayre, Carl Karst, Leonard Pacha, Eugene Adams, and John Keltz.



"Dear Friends: Congratulations to your fraternity for taking top scholastic honors this year, heard you didn't have a TV set—please accept this slightly used one as a reward for such outstanding"

Today's World News

Carlson, Adams Row Over FPC Chairman

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—President-elect Eisenhower's latest attempt to make peace with Republican senators on the patronage issue already has run into difficulties, it was learned today.

A dispute is boiling up over who gets the chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission, an agency with vast regulatory powers over oil and natural gas pipelines and other power facilities.

Involved in the tiff are Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), one of Eisenhower's strongest allies in the Senate, and Gov. Sherman Adams, the President-elect's chief White House assistant.

Carlson is backing Jeff Robertson, Kansas state corporation commissioner, for the \$15,000-a-year FPC post. Adams is understood to be supporting Nelson Lee Smith, onetime Dartmouth college professor and a member of the power commission since 1943.

Japanese Issue Warning to Russia

Tokyo—Japan bluntly warned Russia today that if any more Soviet warplanes fly over Japan they may be shot down by the U.S. air force. American leaders here said the United States would cooperate.

Japan issued the warning in a public statement referring only to "the foreign power concerned," but the reference to Russia was obvious.

In recent months many foreign planes, believed to be Russian, have flown over Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Senators Introduce Civil Rights Bills

Washington—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and seven other senators today introduced eight civil rights bills designed to curb racial discrimination and guarantee "equality for all Americans."

Humphrey, spokesman for the group, said the bills were "thoroughly consistent" with both the Democratic and Republican party platforms. He challenged the GOP leadership to get behind the proposals which Southern senators are certain to fight, by filibuster if necessary.

Eisenhower Resumes Policy Talks

New York—President-elect Eisenhower resumed top secret policy talks with key men in his new administration today and one of them, a future cabinet member, said the "team will be all ready to go."

With only one week remaining before his inauguration as the 34th president, Eisenhower set up an agenda for speedy executive action the instant the Republicans move into office.

Stough Is Speaker of Kansas House

Topeka—Rep. Charles D. Stough, Lawrence, was the speaker of the Republican-controlled Kansas House of Representatives today as it opened its 1953 session.

Stough was elected by a 66 to 38 vote yesterday, defeating Donald C. Lunt of Iuka.

Water Not Under the Bridge

Washington—Two Republican Congressmen were bound and determined today to shove the Missouri River under a \$2,000,000 bridge even if it costs taxpayers \$8,000,000.

The idea is there is no point having a perfectly good bridge linking Onawa, Ia., and Decatur, Neb., if there is no river to run under it.

Rep. R. D. Harrison of Nebraska said getting the cantankerous river under the bridge is a "transportation must." Rep. Ben F. Jensen of Iowa predicted Congress will understand and vote funds to put the big stream in place by 1955.

The Army engineers who built the span in 1946 said confidently the river would run under it. But it never did. A miscalculation here or there, it seems.

Tuesday, January 13
Klod and Kernel Klub, WAG102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Acting and Rehearsal I play practice, G206, 8-9 p.m.
KS Players, G108, 7:30 p.m.
English club, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
KS Circle Burners, MS209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, WAG104, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry department exam, W105 and 115, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, TKE house, 7-8 p.m.
Phems, N108, 7 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Tau Sigma Delta, E221, 4-5 p.m.
AAUP, A211, 7-9 p.m.
Football banquet, Wareham hotel
Kansas Formula Feed conference

Wednesday, January 14
Future Practitioners wives, MS211, 7-10:30 p.m.
Music department recital, N302, 8 p.m.
Grad wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Town and Country Church conference
Kansas Formula Feed conference

AFROTC Grads To Duty In May

Eight thousand Air Force ROTC officers who graduate between May 1, 1953 and April 30, 1954, will be called to active duty. Calls will come within four months after graduation and commissioning, according to Col. Milford Itz, head of Air ROTC at Kansas State.

The figure represents only non-veteran AFROTC students. A few non-veterans will probably be deferred for graduate study.

Deferred ROTC officers are expected to participate and help strengthen the Reserve. There are many hundreds of recently commissioned officers in this category. Along with the increase of young officers from ROTC, second lieutenants now in training at flight schools will give this group a sizeable increase.

The Air Force hopes that larger numbers of ROTC officers will ask for flight training. Those who do not train for flight will be assigned on the basis of their qualifications and Air Force requirements.

Knorr Tells

(Continued from page 1)

Council meeting will be given to the Collegian for publication on Monday so students will know what is to be discussed. If a student wants to present his views on one of the topics, he is invited to attend the meeting.

Dean Morton, Doug Fell, and Dick Hodgson were absent.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Briefs

Eight 4-H club members who won national honors for Kansas in club activity or projects are to be honored at a banquet in Topeka given by the state board of Agriculture Wednesday, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced today.

They are Donna Jean Bloomberg, Joyce Holdsworth, Gary Neilan, Helen Sterling, Darrell Keener, Catherine Cain, Anna Lee Nickel, and Mildred Hundley.

Miss Elsie Miller, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, will speak on the possibility of jobs in the business field that are connected with foods demonstration Thursday at 4 in C-101. Anyone interested may attend.

Miss Miller will explain the type of person needed for the job, the jobs available and the things expected by the employer.

The Women's Athletic association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium. It will be "play night," Kathryn McKinney, sponsor, announced.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, has been

elected as a faculty representative on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. The Board acts as the managing board for the Chamber of Commerce. It receives suggestions, initiates policies, sees about bringing industries and businesses to town, manages a housing bureau, etc.

Dr. Hill will serve a two-year term.

C. Louis Hafermehl and John F. Helm Jr. of the architecture and allied arts department, were in Lindsborg Saturday to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the Kansas State Federation of Art at Bethany college. Hafermehl is acting secretary of the federation and Helm is its director.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will speak Friday night at a banquet honoring the college judging teams.

Students, from the observation of the Library, must have been very diligent during the holidays. This was indicated from the great amount of books returned right after Christmas, Prof. William Baehr, librarian, said today.

Calling All Students Who Won't Be Here NEXT SEMESTER

If you are not going to be in school next semester, you may still get your 1953 ROYAL PURPLE by going to K-103A and paying balance of \$3.50. Insure yourself of getting an Annual . . . ACT NOW!

NOTE: The above price includes wrapping, sales tax and postage.

1953 Royal Purple

Kansas State First In U.P. Cage Poll

New York, Jan. 13. (U.P.)—Kansas State broke Illinois' five-week monopoly as the No. 1 team in the United Press college basketball ratings today by the narrow margin of three points.

In an extremely close ballot, each team received 13 first place votes (the same as last week), but K-State received a great point-total from votes for succeeding places and took over the top spot for the first time this season.

The 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press board based their ratings on games played through Sunday, January 11.

The coaches made two other significant changes in the top 10 teams, moving Indiana from eighth to sixth place and advancing Southern California among the select group.

Kansas State, winner in eight of its first nine games, topped the ratings with 288 points; Illinois, with a 7-1 record through last week end, had 285 points.

Kansas State received 13 first place ballots, nine seconds, three each for third, fourth and fifth; two for sixth, and one for seventh. Illinois had 13 firsts, 10 seconds, four thirds, three fourths and one each for sixth, seventh and eighth places.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for a second, and so on down to one for a 10th place ballot.

LaSalle (13-1), Washington (11-1), and Seton Hall (15-0) all retained the next three ratings in that order for the second week in a row. Indiana (6-2) was sixth, followed in order by North Carolina State (14-2), Oklahoma A&M (10-2), Notre Dame (9-1), and Southern California (11-1).

Minnesota (ninth last week) and Louisiana State (tied for 10th) dropped out of the top 10 this week.

LaSalle had one first place vote and 222 points, just five points more than Washington which attracted three first place ballots. Seton Hall, with the longest major college winning streak in the nation, had two first place votes and 192 points.

Indiana moved up two notches to sixth place with one first place vote and 158 points; North Carolina State clung to seventh place with one first place vote and 148 points; and Oklahoma A & M

dropped two places to eighth with 113 points.

Notre Dame (tied for 10th last week) advanced one place with one first place ballot and 60 points, while Southern California, which suffered its first setback in 12 games last Saturday night, was 10th with 45 points.

Louisiana State (9-2) topped the second 10 teams, followed by Fordham, Brigham Young, Minnesota, Western Kentucky, Holy Cross, Tulsa, and California. UCLA and Michigan State were tied for 20th place.

Others among the 30 teams that received points in this week's ratings: Kansas, St. Louis, Idaho, Bradley, Vanderbilt, Wayne (Mich.), Oklahoma City university, DePaul, Oklahoma, and Wyoming.

The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and season records through January 11 in parentheses).

Team	Points
1. Kansas State (13) (8-1)	288
2. Illinois (13) (7-1)	285
3. La Salle (1) (13-1)	222
4. Washington (3) (11-1)	217
5. Seton Hall (2) (15-0)	192
6. Indiana (1) (6-2)	158
7. North Carolina St. (1) (14-2)	148
8. Oklahoma A & M (10-2)	113
9. Notre Dame (1) (9-1)	60
10. Southern California (11-1)	45

Second 10—11, Louisiana State, 30; 12, Fordham, 24; 13, Brigham Young, 23; 14, Minnesota, 19; 15, Western Kentucky, 16; 16, Holy Cross, 15; 17, Tulsa, 13; 18, California, 11; 19 (tie), UCLA, and Michigan State, 10 each.

Others—Kansas, 6; St. Louis, 5; Idaho, 3; Bradley, Vanderbilt, Wayne (Mich.) and Oklahoma City univ., 2 each; DePaul, Oklahoma and Wyoming, 1 each.

Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, founded the U. S. Coast Guard in 1790 to protect life and property on the sea and navigable waters of the United States.

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Four Former Cats Play for All-Stars

Four former K-State basketballers have been named to the 16-man all-star squad that will meet the Phillips Oilers on January 24 in Kansas City.

John "Hoot" Gibson, Ed Head, Don Upson, and Arnold Droge are in the fold for the polo benefit game. All are members of the Heston, Kan., Motors, a strong independent team.

Gibson was the defensive star of last season's Cat squad. Head, who starred at forward on the Wildcat teams from 1949-51, is assisting "Dobbie" Lambert with the K-State freshman team.

A steady reserve in past seasons, Upson is finishing up his studies here. Droge broke into a few varsity contests early last year. The 6-6 cager is now attending Wichita university.

Bill Leinhard, Bill Houghland, and Bob Kenney have been named from last year's national champion Kansas team. Bud Heineman, Missouri "pop shot" artist of two seasons ago, will also play.

Free Throw Tourney Held Last Saturday

The free-throw tournament, conducted for the first time as an intramural activity, was held in the Field House last Saturday. The Sumner County Leaguers took first in the independent division and Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for first in the fraternity division.

In the independent division, House of Pirates took second; West Stadium No. 2 placed third; and Hul-O-Hakules took fourth place honors.

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For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 1845-G Larabee St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

Correction, Please

A typographical error in yesterday's Collegian said that the all-time scoring record was 880 points held by Rick Harman. We would like to correct that to 820 points. Dick Knostman needs six more points to break this record.

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Campus Theater Building

Home Ec Lecture Topics Announced

Spring weddings, foreign countries and IFEY students will be on the agenda for the senior home economics lectures for the spring semester, according to Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean.

Things to know for the spring wedding such as etiquette, selecting china and silver and the appropriate bridal bouquet will be considered by one interest group.

Vida Harris, associate professor of art, will tell about her experiences in India last year. Razia Shah from Karachi, Pakistan, will tell of her native country.

Telling of their experiences in Europe as International Farm Youth Exchange students will be Joan Engle, who spent the summer and fall in Denmark; Joan Shaver, who was in Ireland, and Irlene Rawlings, who was in Scotland.

Allison Saylor is in charge of the senior interest groups. Each student attends three of these groups during the semester.

Juniors in Home Economics are invited to teas with Dean Justin and faculty members. Freshmen and sophomores have talks on different careers in Home Economics.

K-State Players

The Kansas State Players will meet tonight at 7:30 in G106, according to Sue Shirling, secretary.

Don Hermes will show colored slides of "Comedy of Errors," the Players fall production.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, January 13, 1953-4

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 14, 1953

NUMBER 72

'Life in a Test Tube' Depicted In Willard Chemistry Display

An exhibit entitled "Life in a test tube" depicting a typical chemistry major and his favorite chemistry subjects, Miss K-State Chemist, and pup is now on display on the first floor of Willard.

This display assembled by chemistry students is constructed solely from chemistry apparatus.

The chemistry major has a 500 gallon jar for a body. A funnel used as a neck supports the head, an inverted three neck round bottom flask. Two black rubber stoppers serve as eyes with a red stopper for a nose.

Spun fiber glass gives the effect of hair while a flat black lid takes the place of a cap. Filter paper tied bow-tie fashion serves as a tie. A white laboratory coat com-

pletes this chemistry major.

Miss K-State Chemist, the object of the chemistry major's interest, is constructed from round bottom flasks. Long strands of fiber glass serve as hair. Separatory funnels used as legs extend into Erlenmeyer flasks, depicting feet.

The arms are constructed from glass tubing while cork stoppers on the end form hands. A chemical compound, lipstick, appropriately placed forms the eyes, nose and mouth.

The pup which is being led by Miss K-State Chemist is constructed from organic models. White circles form the dog's feet and ears, with a red circle used as a nose.

Judge Teams Honored By State Board

Coaches and members of two top judging teams from the College, the poultry judging team and the American Royal Livestock judging team, will be special guests at the convention dinner of the State Board of Agriculture in Topeka, today.

At the dinner, Walter Hunt of Arkansas City, president of the Board of Agriculture, will introduce the team members to the audience. Gov. Edward F. Arn will also appear on the program. Jeff Williams, Oklahoma humorist, is speaker of the evening.

Members of the poultry judging team, which won the intercollegiate championship at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago for the third consecutive year, are Leonard Muir, Curtis Park, Dale M. Davies, and Kenneth Kern. Tom Avery is the coach.

American Royal livestock judging team members, coached by Don Good, are Ray Burns, Val Brungardt, Phil Lukert, Lucky Lilliequist, Vernon Lindell, Maurice McClure, Elton Zimmerman, and Raymond Sis. The team topped high honors at the American Royal contest in Kansas City last fall.

Overberger To Address Chemists

C. G. Overberger, associate director of the Polymer Institute, will speak on the use of dyes in studying organic reaction mechanism in W115, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Holding the title of full professorship of Organic Chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Overberger's principal researches are in the fields of synthetic organic, organic reaction mechanisms and polymer chemistry.

After graduating from Pennsylvania State College, he obtained his Ph. D. degree in 1914 at the University of Illinois. From 1944 to 1946 he was a Research Associate at the University of Illinois. Later he held a duPont Post-Doctorate Fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Leon Lunt, Lawrence Penner, Richard Carr, Paul Peurifoy, Rex Featherston, Dick Hawkins, Kenneth Roehrich, Richard Brown, Donald Dufford, George McCandless, Gilbert Johnson, Hubert Rollen, Leewis Bernstein, Robert Moore, Earl Holmes, Elsea Stanley, James Herman, Stanley Clark.

Leo Weiderholt, Duncan Dodds, Chester Nelson, Leslie Peck, Don Arnold, George Munson, Monte Myers, Gale Darrel, Robert Chastain, Wes McMillen, William Whitenack, Walter Latting, Pat Raymond, Richard Blackmore, Ralph Harrell, Wayne Hedden.

George Watchorn, Lowell Moser, Robert DeNoon, Marvin Mills, William Duncan, James Johnson, Jerald Wood, Gretchen Morgestern, Janice Nelson, Donna Lash, Mildred Hundley, Verna Dickson, Connie Berkeybile, and Jan Austin.

Arn Presents Plans To State Legislature

Topeka, Jan. 14. (U.P.)—Gov. Edward F. Arn presented a 12-section legislative program to the 55th Kansas legislature today and in a strongly worded preface said the people expected the state to "go forward" with no additional taxes.

Invite Distribution Closes Thursday

Tomorrow is the last day that commencement invitations will be distributed, according to Charleen Dunn, invitation chairman.

There are extra invitations that will be on sale at this time, she said. The invitations can be obtained in Kedzie 203, from 8 to 5.

Moore, Kelly Chosen For Student Board

Bob Moore, technical journalism senior, and Kathleen Kelly, home ec journalism sophomore, have been elected to the Board of Student Publications for the spring semester, Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman, announced today.

The two replace Dale Evans, who graduates this month, and Dorothy Hefling, whose election as Collegian editor disqualifies her as a Board member.

At its Tuesday meeting, the Board also agreed to raise the salary of the Royal Purple editor to \$50 a month and that of the yearbook business manager to \$40 a month. It was also decided to pay the associate editor of the Collegian \$30 a month.

Martin Heads Service Frat

Elden Martin was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Tuesday night when the group named second-semester officers. Eugene Cramer was chosen vice president; James Linthacum, secretary; Michael Fabiano, treasurer; Joe N. La Rue, historian and reporter; Frank Tate, sergeant at arms; and Virginia Mayo, honorary sergeant at arms.

Students May Apply For Scout Leaders

Boy Scouts of America are looking for people interested in professional Scout work, according to Phil Sorensen, Asst. to Dean of Students.

Sophomores and Juniors are asked to explore these possibilities as professional careers while still in college.

Scout personnel men will be in Kansas City and Salina soon. Any one, particularly graduating seniors, who are interested in an appointment are asked to contact Phil Sorensen.

Rifle Team Meets Kansas Saturday

Kansas State's Air Force ROTC rifle team will meet Kansas university's AFROTC rifle team in a shoulder to shoulder match at Lawrence preceding the basketball game Saturday.

K-State's team has been victorious once this year on their home range.

"I feel we'll outpoint them again if everything goes right," Neil Kolman, team captain said this morning.

Eleven team members and Sargent Cecil Curtis, team instructor will leave for Lawrence Saturday morning to battle the Jayhawks.

"I believe the people of Kansas are confident that we can and should go forward without the enactment of any new state taxes, and that we should approach with caution all proposals which would have the effect of increasing taxes already in existence," Arn said.

The governor read his 16-page message to a joint session of the House and Senate convened in the cavernous house chamber in the statehouse.

It contained:

1. A recommendation for passage of the \$72,973,474.19 budget request presented yesterday.

2. Recommendations for adoption of a series of bills proposed by the legislative council on fiscal reorganization of the state government.

3. ESTABLISHMENT of a child treatment center.

4. A recommendation for a new tuberculosis hospital.

5. Extension of retirement benefits for school teachers.

6. Continuation of plans for the proposed \$9,000,000 state office building.

7. Creation of a "turnpike authority" to study toll roads for Kansas.

8. Establishment of a citizens committee on taxation and a study of uniformity in ad valorem taxes.

9. STUDY of a Presidential preferential primary law and revision of present election laws so that an error in marking of ballots would not invalidate the entire ballot.

10. Consider increasing benefits under the workmen's compensation law and enactment of amendments for higher payments for occupational diseases and unemployment.

11. Provide legislation allowing creation of water conservation districts.

12. A general section asking enactment of statutes to modernize grain and warehouse laws; strengthen administration of the liquor control act; further protect children by providing maximum control over sex offenders; obtain inactive state revenue from the state treasurer; prohibit the manufacture, sale and use of certain fireworks; make the state flag available at a reasonable cost; improve the methods of collecting ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles.

Recommendations expected to cause the greatest debate and controversy, according to members, were the budget, fiscal reorganization and office building plans.

THE GOVERNOR'S budget department pared \$34,000,000 from departmental requests for the biennium. The majority of the cuts were in building and personnel service requests from state schools and institutions.

The vast problem of fiscal reorganization—a plan for which has been approved by the legislative council and the Governor's advisory committee—was expected to take up considerable of the 1953 legislature's time. Briefly, the plan calls for consolidation of budgeting, purchasing, accounting and personnel under one department of administration. Arn said the cost of putting the reorganization into practice would be about \$130,000 a year for two years, but increased efficiency and future benefits would offset the additional expenditures.

In urging continuation with plans for a state office building, Arn said, "personally, I have the greatest confidence in members of the state office building commission."

Home Accessories In New Art Display

A collection of contemporary accessories for the home has been arranged by Opal Hill of the home economics and art department, and is now on display in show cases on the second floor of Anderson hall.

In addition to handmade ceramics and wooden, glass, and metal pieces from France, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, and Hawaii, the collection includes representations of the work of several noted American craftsmen.

Among them are Lester Raymer of the "Red Barn" studio at Lindsborg; Wayland Gregory, one of the country's outstanding ceramists; and Richard Cummins, recent graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute, whose work with porcelain this year has brought a contract from Marshall Field's for his entire output.

Good Announces Denver Judges

Coach Don Good has announced the names of 6 men who will judge at the Denver Fat Stock Show on January 16 and 17. The team includes: Maynard Englebrecht, Yates Center; Dan Pherigo, Cottonwood Falls; Raymond Adams, Maple Hill; Dave McKnight, Eskridge; Milton Wendland, Randolph; Bob Oltjen, Robinson.

They will judge in the carlot contest on Friday and in the intercollegiate contest on Saturday. The awards dinner will be held Sunday night. They will stay for the show Monday and return late Monday night. Val Brungardt, member of this year's senior team, and Good will accompany the team. They will leave early Thursday morning.

Snow Is Forecast

By United Press

A blast of cold air struck Northwestern and North Central Kansas today, driving out the spring-like weather.

Forecasters warned of near-blizzard conditions over Western Kansas tonight and tomorrow. No heavy snowfalls were predicted as a result of a low pressure area in western Colorado, but high winds were expected to cause drifting of snow in Western Kansas.

Collegian Staff Positions Are Open

Staff positions on the spring semester Collegian are now open, Dorothy Hefling, editor-elect, has announced. Students who are interested may apply in Kedzie 105A.

Wood Named Student Council Representative

Pauline Wood was chosen Home Economics representative on Student Council to replace Roberta Collins who graduated this semester. Pauline, a senior in home demonstration from Elmdale, was chosen by the Home Economics Council in their meeting last night.

Tomasine Gleason and Carolyn Olson were elected student planning committee representatives. Olive Jantz was nominated as K-State's candidate for a national home economics club office. Her name will be submitted to the state executive board along with the names of other girls from Home Economics clubs in Kansas. From this group one girl will be chosen from Kansas to be a national representative.

State convention for the Kansas Home Economics clubs will be March 26, 27 and 28 in Wichita. Each division of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will send delegates.

Wilbur Returns From Millers' Meet

Prof. D. A. Wilbur returned yesterday from a meeting of the Sanitation committee of Operative Millers held in Minneapolis, January 8 and 9. He was accompanied by Dr. R. T. Cotton of the local bureau of entomology.

Prof. Wilbur gave a report on photographs made in connection with the framstead survey. Plans were made to use farmstead data from a project sponsored by the Kansas City board of trade.

George B. Wagner, former K-State student, was chairman of the sanitation committee. He is now director of the biology control division with Pillsbury.

Continued Prosperity Predicted by Truman

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—President Truman today predicted continued prosperity for most of 1953 but warned that falling farm prices are a bad omen.

In his annual economic report to Congress, Truman and his three-man council of economic advisers forecast "reasonably stable" prices, full employment, and increases in personal income, wages and business earnings this year.

But the council said a deflationary trend might set in late in 1953 if business adopts a "gloomy outlook" on the future or the new Republican administration makes "sharp" changes in the present government policies.

Two council members warned that a continued sag in farm income and reduced defense spending could throw the nation into a recession by 1955 unless business and government take preventive steps.

Inauguration To Cost a Million

Washington—The "simple and dignified" induction ceremony which President-elect Eisenhower once said he wanted was shaping up today as three-day extravaganza, the first million-dollar inauguration in history.

The program includes balls, a festival, a concert, tours, luncheons, private parties by the score, elephants, airplanes, a parade, and—oh, yes—the inaugural ceremony itself at noon next Tuesday, on the east front of the Capitol building.

Everybody insisted on getting into the act, and just about everybody succeeded. In case anyone has trouble spotting Eisenhower, he will be the man with a broad smile and top hat, riding down Pennsylvania avenue in the open convertible, just behind the motor-cycles and just ahead of the 10 miles of Indians, horses, governors, girls, cowboys, floats, Eskimo dogs, and members of the New Hampshire snow shoe club.

Sen. Morse Gets No Assignment

Washington—"Independent" Sen. Wayne L. Morse found himself without Senate committee assignments today but said he has not "given up hope" of recovering the prized ones he had when he was a Republican.

However, his prospects were not very bright.

The Oregon Senator lost his armed services and labor committee seats as a direct result of his resignation from the Republican party last year. He bolted to support Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Morse fought to retain his two committee seats but found himself on the short end of an 81 to 7 vote when the showdown came late yesterday on the Senate floor.

Educators Stand By United Nations

Washington—A group of educators issued a stern rebuke today to those Americans who have called on U.S. schools to boycott the study of the United Nations.

The educational policies commission of the National Educational Association and American Association of School Administrators said public schools have a duty to teach the "facts" about the U.N.

Anyone has a right to disagree with the government's policy of international co-operation, the group said. But the suppression of historical facts in schools, it said, is "indefensible in terms of American principles."

Ike To Confer with Dulles, Wilson

New York—President-elect Eisenhower scheduled conferences today with the two men he has ordered to make a fact-finding mission to Western Europe this month.

He called a (11 a.m. EST) meeting at his Commodore hotel headquarters with his incoming Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Mutual Security director-designate Harold E. Stassen.

Eisenhower also summoned Charles E. Wilson, who will be his Secretary of Defense and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, his choice as under-Secretary of State, to the discussion.

There were indications that Eisenhower would announce additional job appointments during the day.

UN Forces Tied Down—Informer

Seoul, Korea—Chinese Communists can keep the United Nations forces "tied down indefinitely" in Korea "and if it is to their advantage they will do so," a high ranking informant told the United Press today.

He said Chinese Communist forces in Korea are constantly improving their positions, and they "fight like hell."

The informant, who cannot be identified by name or rank, said the Communists now have five "old line" armies—three divisions each—in Korea, whose troops are 60 per cent Communist party members.

But he said South Korean troops could whip the North Koreans with "nothing but clubs" if both the U.N. armies and the Chinese were to pull out of Korea.

Dr. Slabaugh Gives Tips For His Lecture Students

By CAROLYN JONES

In the wake of final examinations, W. H. Slabaugh, professor of chemistry, has offered the following suggestions to students in his lecture classes:

1. Be absent frequently. Let the slightest indisposition keep you at home. Pamper that tired feeling. Think of the others—it might be catching.
2. When attending class, make a dramatic entrance after the lecture begins. The instructor will thus get acquainted with you sooner.
3. DO NOT STUDY the assignments. The instructor disagrees with some of the text anyway. In fact, if you're not on the GI bill, why buy the texts?
4. Postpone doing homework until after that done by others has been discussed in class. The time saved more than makes up for the time lost in prelims.
5. Do not pay attention to the figures and curves the instructor puts on the blackboard. The girl last night had better ones, and the blind date tonight better have.
6. USE DICE to determine best answers to "true and false" and "multiple choice" questions. This method is quick and gives a varied pattern of answers. A crystal ball may be better for the "completion type."
7. Don't review old prelims. Let the dead past lie in peace. The future lies in pieces anyway.
8. IF A PASSING GRADE still stares you in the face, you are hopelessly intelligent. Your last chance is to study all night before the final exam and appear there bleary eyed, mentally fagged, and barely awake.

'String' Album Sets Mood For Reading and Studying

Different moods in music have been recorded by the Melachrino Strings. One of the best of these mood music albums is "Music for Reading." The soft, easy music with its excellent string section makes an enjoyable background for listening, reading, or studying.

With various harp, piano, and flute solos worked in, this album includes such favorites as "Clair De Lune" by Debussy and Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor." It is on 45 "extended play" and 33 or 78 r.p.m. records.

The Melachrino Strings are one of Great Britain's most popular orchestras. The Strings are directed by George Melachrino who is a specialist in fine string tone. Another album by this group is simply termed Melachrino Strings. These records have an accent on the waltz tempo featuring "Waltz of Pares," "The Pink Lady Waltz," and "Waltz Dream." If you like romantic, melodic music, you'll like the Melachrino Strings.

Picked by Billboard as the outstanding recording in Kansas City and St. Louis last week was the Gaylord's recording of "Tell Me You're Mine" with "Cuban Love Song" on the other side. The first piece starts with a slow, lazy beat that picks up somewhat toward the end. "Cuban Love Song" features a soloist that sings in a "Johnnie Ray fashion."

A brand new release last week was Ray Anthony's recording of two old favorites "On the Trail" and "Street Scene." On the "Trail from the Grand Canyon Suite" is played at a faster pace than usual with some excellent trumpet solos. "Street Scene" from the movie "Street Scene" also features an excellent trumpet solo with light orchestration background.

A new RCA release has Ralph Flannigan playing "Serenade" and "Hot Today." "Serenade" from the "Student Prince" is smooth and danceable yet easy to listen to. "Hot Today," a fast jazz piece, starts with a piano

solo and adds one section of the orchestra at a time, building up to a grand finish.—s.d.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 14

Future Practitioners wives, MS211, 7-10:30 p.m.
Music department recital, N302, 8 p.m.
Grad wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Town and Country Church conference
Kansas Formula Feed conference
Vet wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.

Thursday, January 15

AAUW dinner, T29, 6-10 p.m.
Faculty men meeting, Nichols gym, 7-9 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
KS Bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
KS Players, auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Young Republicans meeting and program, WAG312, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Football banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Town and Country Church conference
Acting and Rehearsal I, play practice, G216, 6-9 p.m.

Four out of five polio patients in the United States receives help from the March of Dimes. All receive aid of some kind from March of Dimes service.



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Record in Stained Glass

Coventry, England. (U.P.)—The biggest order ever given for ecclesiastical stained glass has been placed for the new Coventry Cathedral. Ten great windows in the nave will replace the ones bombed out during World War II. The windows, 70 feet high will depict man's journey through life.

He's An Individualist

Detroit, Mich. (U.P.)—Chester Bigby, 26, got 60 days in the house of correction on his 12th conviction for driving without a license. Bigby said he has owned several cars, but never a driver's license.

State Committee to Study Food Institute Highlights

By CAROLYN JONES

Highlights of the National Food and Nutrition Institute in Washington, D.C. last month will be presented by delegates from the state nutrition committee at its meeting on the K-State campus January 31.

The meeting has been called by Dean Margaret Justin of the home economics school and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, head of home economics in the College extension service, who are co-chairmen of the committee. Kansas State delegates among those reporting will be Miss Mary Fletcher, nutrition specialist in the extension service, Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, nutrition

consultant with the state board of health, and Dr. Abby Marlatt, foods and nutrition professor.

One of the most interesting nutrition problems noted at the institute, according to Dr. Marlatt, is the fact that an anticipated population increase in the United States will require provision of a "fifth plate" for every four being served today.

A comparison of food consumption trends in the United States during the last few years, which will also be reviewed at the meeting here, showed that people are now consuming more meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products, vegetables, and fruits, and fewer potatoes and less grain products. It was revealed that different geographic and economic segments of the population now tend to have more nearly the same diet. Nutrients most often inadequately supplied in family diets are calcium, provided by milk, and ascorbic acid, furnished by fresh vegetables and citrus fruits.

Another highlight of the institute, according to Dr. Marlatt, was a discussion of foods under emergency conditions in connection with the Civil Defense program. The major health problem in the United States, as noted there by Dr. W. H. Sebrell, director of the National Institute of Health, is obesity, which appreciably damages the health of 25 per cent of American adults.

ISA To Honor Cage Squad

A Recognition dance and party honoring the ISA intra-mural basketball team will be held tonight at 7:30 in Rec center, ISA president Louie Keller, said today.

The ISA five were champions in their division, and lost 30-22 to the school champ, the Sumner County Leaguers, in the first round of the independent playoffs.

Keller said that the date, place and band for the ISA Sweetheart Ball will be selected in a short business meeting preceding the dance and refreshments.

Research Story To Be Published

The story of a research project in meat tenderization, conducted in the K-State school of home economics last year, has been accepted for publication by "Food Technology," journal of the Institute of Food Technologists. It will appear in the April issue.

The article, which is based on a thesis prepared last year by Pattie P. Hay, graduate student, was written by Miss Hay, Dr. Dorothy Harrison, the major professor who directed her work, and Dr. Gladys E. Vail, head of the foods and nutrition department.

The article tells the story of the results of Miss Hay's research work, in which she tested the effectiveness of a commercial tenderizer on various meat cuts, prepared with four different methods of cooking. It reports significant results on both steak and roast when treated by the tenderizer, a proteolytic enzyme, at room temperature.

Although these cuts were given a lower palatability score when judged by a committee of faculty members and graduate students of the foods and nutrition department, objective tests carried out in the laboratory proved they were nearly as juicy as more tender cuts, the article reports.

Bats are not "blind as bats." As far as naturalists can tell, they have fair daytime vision.

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Perfect Records on Line For Seton Hall, Fordham

New York, Jan. 14. (U.P.)—Seton Hall and Fordham, the only major perfect-record teams left in the nation, clash tonight in the classic "meetin' of the unbeaten" game of the current basketball season.

Seton Hall, a high-scoring squad built around Walter Dukes, a six-foot, 11-inch all-American candidate who has averaged close to 30 points, will carry a 15-game streak into the game, while Fordham, an "ironman" unit that seldom substitutes, sports an 11-game string.

A last-minute injury to Richie Regan of Seton Hall, plus the fact that the game is being played on Fordham's home gymnasium, made Fordham a slight favorite.

"We won't concentrate on stopping Dukes," said young Coach Johnny Bach of Fordham in discussing the problem his Rams face. "I'm not sure that Dukes can be stopped. But I think Seton Hall can be beaten."

Seton Hall coach Honey Russell has worried about the neck injury suffered by the high-scoring Regan, but he said, "I have to play Regan anyway, stiff neck or not. I just don't have anyone to take his place."

Seton Hall is ranked fifth nationally by the United Press board of coaches and Fordham 12th.

In other leading games tonight Notre Dame, the nation's ninth-ranking team, shoots for its 10th victory in 11 games against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., and North Carolina seeks its ninth win in as many Southern Conference starts against VMI at Chapel Hill, N.C.

North Carolina racked up win No. 2 in the league last night, 71-60, over Davidson, but once-beaten North Carolina State, the nation's seventh-ranking team, remained in hot pursuit with a 62-58 victory over William and Mary at Norfolk, Va.

La Salle, the nation's third-ranked team, scored an impressive 63-52 win over Manhattan at Madison Square Garden. Baffled by the Jaspers' zone defense, La Salle fell eight points behind during the first half but then caught fire to lead at halftime, 27-22, and stay in front the rest of the way.

Holy Cross was the big upset

victim last night, going down before Dartmouth, 67-61, at the winners' court. The Crusaders, ranked 16th nationally, barged to an 11-point lead during the first period but quickly dissipated the advantage.

In other leading games last night: Geneva College cut the ranks of the unbeaten teams to 13 by eliminating Slippery Rock, 92-83; Jack Sallee's 34 points led Layton to an 82-75 triumph over N.Y.U.; in the Southern Conference, Wake Forest trounced Clemson, 93-66, Duke beat VMI, 78-55, George Washington routed Virginia Tech, 106-59, and Richmond beat Washington and Lee, 95-66; in the Southwest Conference, Texas Christian stopped Texas A & M, 67-36, and Rice beat Baylor, 75-63; De Paul scored the greatest number of points in its history to trounce Quincy, 103-85; Furman trounced Georgia, 96-74; and three "minor" unbeaten won, Mt. Union beating Heidelberg, 62-41, Delta State beating Southeast Louisiana, 62-55, and Pasadena Nazarene downing Pomona-Claremont, 80-57.

Basketball Star In Perjury Trial

New York, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Bill Spivey, former All-America basketball star from Kentucky university, goes on trial today for perjury arising out of the "fixing" scandals.

The seven-foot former star is charged with lying to a New York grand jury when he denied that he discussed "fixing games" in December, 1950, and January, 1951, and also when he denied he took \$1,000 for "shaving points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game, December 29, 1950.

Spivey was one of the brightest stars in college basketball when he was queried by the grand jury late in 1951. He dropped out of school in December, 1951, and has been unsuccessfully trying to gain admittance to professional basketball.

Judge Saul S. Streit, who has been on the bench in most of the basketball scandal cases, will preside over Spivey's trial in general sessions court.

Gym Squad To Nebraska

Coach Frank Thompson will pit his gymnastic team against Nebraska at Lincoln, Saturday afternoon.

According to Thompson, the squad is much improved over last year's group in every department. There is more team strength and more individual stars. "The boys have been working out for three months and are in good condition," Thompson said.

Last season was the first time that the K-State gymnastic team was entered in intercollegiate competition. Though they won no meets, Thompson believes that the experience gained was invaluable.

The top men on the squad are Bill Wickle and Albert Bumpus. Wickle, a junior from Wichita, has crippled legs as the result of an accidental shotgun discharge several years ago. He was the hand-balancing star of the 1950-51 team, but did not attend college last year.

Bumpus, who takes the clown role in exhibitions, was an outstanding performer last season. The Wichita sophomore is an all-around man, having worked last year on the trampoline, tumbling mats, and parallel bars.

The return of Ray Beatty, a star performer last year, will add even more depth to the squad. Beatty did not enroll in school last fall, but he will be a team member next semester.

Other members of last year's team who will be in action this year are Gene Clark, a flying ring specialist; Norman Schlessener, all-around man; Milton Harpster, horizontal bars; and Kenneth Burgoon, team manager, who is able to fill in wherever he is needed.

Arlan Potwin, a newcomer from Lyons, may see some competition this year.

Three freshmen have been working out with the team. They are Robert Logan, Wendell Holt, and Hubert Mansfield. Coach Thompson rates Logan as the most improved man on the team.

An addition to the gym schedule is a triangular meet with North Dakota and Nebraska at Lincoln on February 14.

Fuel for diesel engines is injected into the cylinders through holes as small as 5,000ths of an inch.

Jayhawks Prepare for K-State Game, Phog Pleased at Hawk Road Success

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Kansas university's hustling basketball team, home after a victorious two-game road junket, was in intense practice today for the important Big Seven conference game Saturday with Kansas State, ranked the nation's No. 1 team in the United Press poll.

Sparkplug guard Gil Reich has a strained muscle but trainer Dean Nesmith said he hoped the former West Pointer would recover by Saturday.

Otherwise the Jayhawks were spirited and eager to upset the highly-ranked Kansas State aggregation.

Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, the

Kansas coach, would not make a prediction, but commented he was "highly pleased" with the Kansas showing on the road trip in which the Jayhawks defeated Iowa State 76-57 and Nebraska 65-59.

Salt can be used both for freezing, as in making ice cream and for melting, as when placed on an icy pavement.



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Military Ball To Feature Clyde McCoy

"Clyde McCoy, his Sugar Blues trumpet and his band, will play for the Military Ball, February 13, in Nichols gym," Scabbard and Blade publicity director Jay Farrar said today.

"A Military Ball queen will be crowned at intermission," Farrar added. "The queen will be chosen from 12 candidates, six nominated by Scabbard and Blade and six by the Arnold Air Society."

Pat Bullock, Susan Sears, Yvonne Higginbotham, Barbara Hart, Marlene Frohn, and Betty Wharton have been chosen by Scabbard and Blade to vie for royal honors. The Arnold Air Society has not selected its candidates yet.

The Military Ball is co-sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and the Arnold Air Society, and is the only all-college formal of the year.

Harl Woods Band To Play for ISA Sweetheart Ball

Harl Woods and his band from Salina were selected last night to play for the Sweetheart ball, February 27, in Nichols gym.

The dance is an all-College affair sponsored by the Independent Students' Association. All women's organized houses will be invited to submit candidates "for queen of the ball."

In the past, the local queen has been entered in the National ISA sweetheart contest. If a sorority candidate should win, the independent candidate receiving the highest number of votes will enter the national finals.

This year the national ISA convention will be held at Purdue university, April 22-25.

In recent years, the Ball had been an independent dance, with independent students as queen candidates.

The ISA will sponsor a chartered bus to the Nebraska basketball game at Lincoln, February 7. This was announced last night by Louie Keller, organization president. Thirty-six students can be accommodated on a first-come first-served basis. The cost of the trip will be announced later by Keller.

Elliott Heads Extension Club

Betty Elliott was elected president of the Extension Club at their meeting Monday night in Thompson. Other officers elected are vice-president, Phyllis Esch, Velma Payne, secretary, and Clifford Meireis, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Harold Johnson, member of Riley county Extension council, spoke on the council's work and its relationship with extension agents.

A Small Army of Employees Keeps The College Operating

By CAROLYN JONES

K-State employees, 2,480 of them, number nearly half the student enrollment figure, 5,030. Together, they represent the population of a good-sized second class city in Kansas.

The 2,480 employees on the College's payroll include both full-time and part-time workers. Among them are instructors, deans, department heads, department assistants, office and maintenance workers, extension agents, and students.

According to November figures from the office of Jim Pratt, assistant comptroller, the entire faculty is composed of 1103 persons. More than five hundred of them, including deans, depart-

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NUMBER 73

Correction Made On Enrollment

An error in the line schedule may make registration confusing to those with last names of O or Q. Eric Tebow, registrar, announced today that letters C, I, and Q register at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, January 27. Students with names beginning with O will register on Wednesday, January 28, at 8:45 a.m.

The line schedule omitted Q and had O listed both places.

Draft Board Information At Enrollment

Cards for students who wish to notify their local draft boards that they are still attending college will be available during enrollment, Eric Tebow, registrar, has announced.

The college does not assume responsibility of notifying the draft board unless the student desires so. The relationship is between the draft board and the student. The college in this way helps to furnish information to the draft board, Tebow said.

Every effort is being made this semester to carry out enrollment so there will be as few reassignments as possible. "All students and assigners are requested to take special care during enrollment," Tebow stated.

It is possible for students to reduce reassignments by studying line schedules in advance, studying their curriculums, clarifying their own minds, and discussing with advisors and assigners their problem. All reassignments cannot be avoided, but they can be reduced.

New students will report to the Auditorium, 8 a.m., January 26. The orientation program is arranged by the counseling service. Enrollment for new students will begin Wednesday noon, January 28.

Mechanics of the enrolling process are the responsibility of the registrar's office. It is the registrar's responsibility to make possible assignments so the student can carry out the educational program he desires. The actual subjects and enrollment are the responsibility of deans so the student can attain the goal he is seeking. A thorough and capable job of assignment is very important, Tebow said.

Line schedules are still on sale at the post office. They contain complete course and enrollment schedules. Special students and those who cannot enroll at the specified times may enroll at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, January 28.

ment heads, professors, and instructors, represent the faculty proper. The rest are employed in the extension bureau on the campus, and as county agriculture, home demonstration, and club agents.

Secondary among those who help run the college are 546 classified personnel, most of them office and maintenance workers. Seven hundred and fifty students, and 122 graduate research assistants, contribute their share as part-time help.

Among employees off the campus, in addition to the county agents, are 81 operators of K-State branch experiment stations at Hays, Garden City, Colby, Tribune, and Mound Valley.



JIM GARDNER PROUDLY shows his dad and Kansas State's starting five that the Wildcats now top both major press association basketball polls. Jesse Prisock and coach Jack Gardner flank the smiling youngster while Bob Rousey, Gene Stauffer, Dick Knostman, and Jim Smith peer over his shoulder. The Wildcats, with an 8-1 record hope to strengthen their first place hold with a win over KU Saturday night.

Student Health Near Capacity; Flu Epidemic Sweeps Midwest

Student health was reported at near capacity this morning as victims of the influenza epidemic looked to the infirmary for relief. Dr. Lafene said that only the most serious cases were being taken at the hospital and these were being released as soon as their fevers returned to normal.

Less serious cases are being sent home and advised to drink plenty of liquids and stay in

bed. Dr. Lafene also stated that student health would "just have to turn patients away" if the hospital overflows. The number of patients that hovered around 50 all day yesterday was down to 40 this morning so there is room for serious cases. Student health capacity is 57 beds. Those

Educational TV To Aid Highway Patrol Program

Educational television some day may be credited with reducing the accident and death toll on Kansas highways in the opinion of Col. Hugh Edwards, Director of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The plan is to include the patrol's high school driver safety education program as a part of the regular programming of the proposed educational TV stations at Kansas State and the University of Kansas. These stations not only would assist the patrol in producing film programs but also would aid in distributing them to commercial TV stations in the state and to Kansas high schools outside the TV reception area.

"We can reach thousands of impressionable youngsters by television for every one we now reach by personal contact and at a fraction of the cost per person," Colonel Edwards declared.

He said the high school safety program is at a low ebb now because of lack of funds and personnel.

K-State and KU will request funds from the 1953 legislature for support of a joint TV system. These funds will be in addition to the \$100,000 offer recently made to each institution by the Fund for Adult Education for the development of educational television.

Plans call for transmitters located on each campus to be joined by a micro-wave relay link. Programs originated by one institution will be carried simultaneously by the other.

Cless To Head Station KSDB

Gene Cless, a senior in radio speech from Hutchinson, has been appointed program director of student radio station KSDB-FM for the second semester, it was announced today. He succeeds Bob Fromme in the post which is equivalent to station manager. Cless served as promotion and production director this past semester.

Each semester all staff positions on the station change hands to better acquaint more persons with the different aspects of management. KSDB-FM will operate on a limited schedule the first week of second semester in order that staff assignments can be made. The station will remain on the air each night, Cless announced, but only from 7 to 9 unless there is a basketball game to be broadcast. After the first week, the station will resume its normal broadcasting schedule, he added.

Station staff assignments will be announced at a later date.

Meisner To Speak At Milling Seminar

Milling students will hear Dr. Donald F. Meisner, director of laboratories for the American Institute of Baking, at their seminar today at 4 p.m., Prof. John A. Shellenberger, milling head, has announced.

reporting to the hospital with the flu are being returned home and urged to follow the doctor's advice.

The United Press reported today that while the American Medical Association offered the country some advice on how to lick the "flu" bug, generally it boiled down to "take it easy."

The University of Kansas called for mass inoculations of students and faculty members as virus influenza cases began to climb. The state is laterally surrounded by flu outbreaks in Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

And at East Lansing, Mich., Michigan State College officials asked all students to get flu vaccine shots as a precautionary measure, although the state has had few cases of the disease as yet.

IN ADDITION to the plains states hit by the rapidly-spreading infections, Florida, Tennessee, Indiana, Southern Illinois, Iowa and the upper Great Lakes area reported large numbers of flu cases.

Dozens of schools were closed, most of them in Texas and Oklahoma. In some other areas the schools remained open but some classes did not meet because so many teachers—and substitute teachers as well—were ill.

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota reported 2,000 students cutting classes because of flu and 1,000 Wilmar, Minn., grade school

(Continued on page 7)



"Remember how they followed us when th' style was th' reverse of tight sweaters and loose skirts?"

Inaugural Attire Questions Give Press Staff Headache

New York, Jan. 15 (U.P.)—Getting ready to be inaugurated President is a big job, and the things which occupy the mind of the President-elect are big and significant ones.

But occasionally the next President has to lean down from his eminence and—even as you and I—straighten out some little detail.

So it was in the matter of what Dwight Eisenhower will wear for the inauguration ceremony on the steps of the Capitol next Tuesday.

There was press secretary Jim Hagerty at his desk in Ike's Commodore hotel headquarters, pleased to announce he could now tell the press all about the General's haberdashery for the big day.

It seemed very simple. Jim said the President-elect would wear striped morning trousers, a black club jacket—which is similar to a dinner jacket without the satin lapels—a black overcoat and a black Homburg hat.

But then the press started throwing questions. What kind of a tie would the general wear? What kind of a shirt, and what color?

Jim said he didn't know—but couldn't one of the newspaper boys tell him what kind of shirt and tie you wear with an outfit like that?

The boys—and one girl—tried. A shirt with a wing-tip collar, said one. Don't be silly, said another—the collar is an ordinary straight one, only starched stiff. A black four-in-hand tie, suggested a third. No sirree, put in a fourth—anybody knows you wear an Ascot tie.

Jim Hagerty, a man of almost infinite patience, sighed sadly. Wait a minute, he said.

He picked up a phone and called Tom Stephens, Ike's chief counsel and all-around fixer.

Jim held the phone tightly to his ear, but you could have sworn you heard an agonized moan issue from the receiver. Then some conversation, and Jim hung up.

"Tom says he's damned if he knows," said Jim, wearily. "But he'll find out."

An hour or so elapsed, with the President-elect still only half-dressed for the oath-taking. But in small things as in big ones, staff work pays off. Eventually Jim got out the word from Stephens and passed it on to the press of the world.

The President-elect, it was announced, would wear a white shirt with straight starched collar, and a black and gray striped "morning-type" four-in-hand tie.

Stephens, it seems, had acted with a directness worthy of a servant of the people. He had simply walked into General Eisenhower's office and gotten the answer from the man in the best position to know.

After which, presumably, the President-elect went back to work.

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Study Tips Are Valueless to Students Who Have No Time for 'Final' Sprint

By MALCOLM WILSON

I struggled my way through a week's growth of beard (if anyone doubts this, come up and have a look, K103A) overlooked my bad case of flu; there are only about 48 students in the hospital with it and none of them half as sick as I, and set about doing the tasks that are nothing more than routine for a news editor on a campus daily now in his seventeenth week, when I come upon more than half a dozen timely tips by a chemistry professor.

Now I don't know about chemistry for sure but in my case, Doctor Slabaugh's tips just aren't too valuable.

First of all there are those English department movies that I would just love to see but never got around to it until they were all over with.

Just a word of advice to anyone who intends to enroll in an English course next semester. Don't for heaven's sake plan to take anything else—you never know when you might be called upon to view and review "Jane Eyre" or "Greater Exploitations."

If you do not get to attend the movies you have to report on outside reading which is one of my many problems at the present. What with a term paper to do in the same class, "oh, around five thousand words with footnotes, bibliography, title page, forward and accompanying data

—shouldn't take more than a few hours"

About fifteen Introduction to Television reports that should have been handed in one at a time each week but will now probably have to be turned in the day of the final, because "I just didn't have time" to get them done during the sixteen weeks and two vacations preceding this one, a report on a city official, (that I forgot all about until right now) and a voluminous collection of newspaper clippings that must be pasted, categorically arranged, numbered and bound for City Government.

This clipping and pasting deal can certainly present some rather hysterical problems. After the clippings are clipped, they have to be trimmed (neatness can be impressive) and put under the various categories. More advice: Be sure to measure the floor space before starting . . . you might end up tramping on the fire department or mixing the police department in with city courts.

After this phase has been completed the pasting should get under way. At least three reams of the best paper available is usually enough to get them all on, depending of course on which

newspaper is used in the clipping and how thoroughly it has been screened.

When the pasting is completed at least three days later and you can see the floor again, each page should be checked to be sure the clippings are in the right categories. Now don't worry if there happen to be some that are out of place. Just clip them off the page, paper and all of course and then clip one out of the right category that might go somewhere else and through this process a balance can be reached if the proper manipulations are employed.

The rest is simple: just write one main introduction approximately 27 topical introductions and you have the finished product—724 pounds of City Government notebook made up of countless pages involving at least three grades of paper. But don't worry, if you have a kindly room mate or other associate they will probably help you carry it to class.

Doctor Slabaugh probably didn't realize all the work a student can get themselves into for final week and no matter how solemnly and honestly avowed not to have it happen again, it always does.

Coins Dug Up In Palestine Tell of By-Gone Culture

Aqaba, the Red Sea (U.P.)—A sign of the times in the Holy Land is that for every Israel or Jordan coin of present day mintage, there is at least one ancient coin of greater value.

At any rate Israel, which now suffers from a shortage of hard currency, knew of no such difficulties in olden times. International archeologists have managed to collect coins minted by 25 cities in the Promised Land. The coins extend over a period of about 600 years—from 300 BC to 300 AD. Many were in use during the early Christian period and it is not unlikely that some found in the Jerusalem area may have been in the possession of the Savior's followers.

Most of the coins bear the portrait of either the Hellenistic or Roman ruler of the country. Another favorite imprint was the city's goddess. Male gods did not figure much as decorations for coinage in this country. In many instances, such coins bear a complete figure of the goddess as she held a cornucopia in her hand.

When only the head of the young lady appears—goddesses are always young—it is usually surmounted by the city's walls crowning her tresses.

The use of coins as an advertising medium to tout a roller skating rink or the corner drug store's soda fountain may have had its origin in Tiberias of all places—famous since ancient times for its mineral springs.

Two-thousand-year-old coins from Tiberias bear the figure of Hygeia, the goddess of health, over a rock from which a stream of water is spouting forth. In her hand she holds a snake symbolizing her father, Aesculapius, the god of medicine.

As far as archeological discoveries are concerned, Israel is a country with a wealth the surface of which has barely been scratched.

Prof. Nelson Glueck, world famous archeologist who served for twenty years as the director of the American School for Oriental Research in Jerusalem, told the United Press that "the history of the development of mankind as such from the earliest times to the present day can be traced better in Israel and Jordan than anywhere else in the world—there are no gaps."

Explaining his theory Prof. Glueck pointed out that here discoveries resemble the rungs in a ladder. The farther back we go, the farther apart they are,

but they are there nevertheless, and the same ladder reaches scores of thousands of years into the past.

Professor Glueck, who knows the area between the Dead and the Red Seas better than any man alive, was responsible for the discovery of King Solomon's copper mines.

A firm believer in the accuracy of historical sources mentioned in the Bible, Professor Glueck said he has not yet found anything to refute that conviction. He pointed out that had it not been for this belief he would have been unable to discover Solomon's mines and slag heaps at Ezion Gever, near the Red Sea at the Gulf of Aqaba. He looked for copper mines in the region because Deuteronomy 8 and 9 says "a land whose stones are iron and out of whose hills those mayest dig copper."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, January 15

AAUW dinner, T29, 6-10 p.m.
Faculty men meeting, Nichols gym, 7-9 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
KS Bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
KS Players, auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Young Republicans meeting and program, WAg312, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Town and Country Church conference
Acting and Rehearsal I, play practice, G216, 6-9 p.m.
FTA meeting, G109, 730 p.m.

Friday, January 16

ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Foods I tea, Calvin lounge, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Flint Hills Geology society, W101, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Players one-act plays, G206, 8 p.m.

Today's World News

Former Nazis Cited In Power Grab Plot

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Bonn, Germany—British security officers arrested six former high-ranking officials and accused them today of plotting to seize power in West Germany. They were reported to have links in East Germany and possibly even with Moscow.

Two of the six "ringleaders" jailed in the first major Nazi plot uncovered since the war were named by Adolf Hitler himself for places in his hierarchy.

Red Anti-Semitism To U.N.

United Nations, N.Y.—The ominous upsurge of anti-Semitism in the Communist world appeared destined today to be one of the most bitterly debated issues of the forthcoming United Nations general assembly.

The charge that nine doctors, mostly Jews, plotted the death of Soviet leaders was serving to dispel doubts U.N. observers may have had after the Czech purge trials that the Kremlin has embarked on a wide-ranging campaign against the Jews.

Israel's announcement yesterday that its delegation would bring up the matter indignantly in the U.N.—though not, as presently planned, with a formal complaint—seemed likely to be only a first step.

If the scope of the anti-Semitic campaign is enlarged even further in the next few weeks—a not unlikely prospect—the Israeli delegation may be compelled to bring in the ugly problem as a separate item on the assembly's agenda.

In that case, a fierce full-dress debate would ensue.

The next session, with Korea the main item as usual, will have a brand new complexion because the new Eisenhower administration will be on hand with an approach of its own on the Korean and other world issues.

New Cardinals in Public Consistory

Vatican City—Sixteen new Roman Catholic Cardinals clad in ermine-trimmed scarlet robes, including an American, prostrated themselves in full humility today in St. Peter's basilica in a climactic public consistory ceremony.

A mighty "Te Deum" resounded throughout the vaulted flower-bedecked basilica, filled with 30,000 people, as the new cardinals, their heads covered with scarlet hoods, lowered themselves on a carpeted section of the marble floor.

The new cardinals—part of a group of 24 elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals by Pope Pius XII, took their solemn oath and reaffirmed their fealty to Rome in a ceremony almost unparalleled in all the world for pageantry and splendor.

Among the new cardinals taking part in today's public ceremony—the next to the last ritual of the consistory—was James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles and the first American cardinal to be appointed for the western United States.

K.C., K. Mayor on Carpet Today

Topeka—Attorney General Harold R. Fatzer can expect to hear from Kansas City, Kan., Mayor Clark E. Tucker today on what steps the mayor and Commissioner Francis E. Blake have taken on recommendations of three grand juries.

Fatzer set the deadline for today on the action by the city officials.

Recommendations included filing suit against Ralph K. Frye, operator of an asphalt company, to recover money which a grand jury said had been paid him for asphalt he never delivered and for asphalt purchased in disregard of competitive bidding statutes.

Kansas Taxes May Not Hold Line

Topeka—Gov. Edward F. Arn's call for strict spending control brought favorable comment today from most Kansas legislators, but some were of the opinion it may be impossible to hold taxes down.

In his biennial message to the 55th Kansas legislature yesterday, the Governor declared:

"I am confident we can and should go forward without the enactment of any new taxes and that we should approach with caution all proposals which would have the effect of increasing taxes already in existence."

Truman Bids Public Farewell Tonight

Washington—A large turnout of reporters was expected at President Truman's 324th and last official news conference today.

Tonight, at 9:30 CST, he will deliver a farewell "fireside chat" to the nation. It will be carried nationwide over all radio and television networks.

Ike's Cabinet Before Senate Committee

Washington—John Foster Dulles and seven other top appointees of the Eisenhower administration faced Senate questioning today on their finances, affiliations and fitness for high public office.

Most Republicans were certain to vote for confirmation of the appointments. And there was no immediate sign that Democrats planned to oppose President-elect Eisenhower's choices for his official family.

The Eisenhower appointments actually are being considered informally because the President-elect cannot officially submit their names to the Senate for confirmation until he is inaugurated next Tuesday. The rush action is being taken at Eisenhower's request. He wants his cabinet sworn in on Inauguration day and the Senate will vote on them then.

U.N. Planes Blast Red Bridges

Seoul, Korea—More than 200 United Nations jet fighter-bombers turned a five-bridge complex north of Sinanju into a Red supply line bottleneck by blasting it for the seventh consecutive day today while protecting sabre jets shot down two more MIG-15s.

Sabre jet pilots reported another Russian-built MIG was probably destroyed and two others damaged.



VICTIM OF THE parking lot mud, Bill Chisham, as caught by Collegian photographer George Vohs Monday afternoon. Bill's comments are unprintable.

Normal Silage Storage Needed Wilson Tells Feed Convention

Kansas needs an ever-normal silo feed storage program, without aid from Washington, sponsored by each individual livestock producer.

That's what C. Peairs Wilson, assistant director of the Kansas State agricultural experiment station, told some 450 feed dealers and manufacturers meeting here.

"Although it has been amply demonstrated that silage can be carried from year to year in trench silos with little loss in feeding value, Kansas farmers are in the most critical winter feeding season since the 1930s," Wilson said. "They have been forced to sell stocker and feeder cattle, and in some cases, breeding herds at great sacrifice."

Feed dealers and manufacturers have a responsibility to encourage production and conservation of home-grown feeds in addition to providing accurate, timely, and practical feeding information, Wilson said.

Oren V. Burns, head of feed milling at K-State, said the formula feed industry has grown in the past 10 years until it now grosses \$30 billion annually and is among the 10 largest U. S. industries.

To control quality of feeds, manufacturers now must test feeds in four categories—physical, chemical, biochemical, and microbiological or biological.

Determining drug levels and controlling them in medicated feeds is another problem faced by feed manufacturers today.

Wise Burroughs of Iowa State said tests have shown little advantage to complex supplements over straight oil meals. However,

improved cattle supplements based on the concept of feeding rumen microorganisms make the complex supplements more valuable than straight oil meal supplements in some cases, he said.

J. R. Couch of Texas A and M college explained recent developments in turkey-poultry nutrition and the higher nutritional requirements of turkeys compared to chickens.

Good Alibi

Lima, Ohio. (U.P.)—A Cleveland woman, indicted here for shoplifting, denied the charge and said she was in her hometown 100 miles away. The charge was dropped when investigation showed she had reported to a Cleveland officer while on probation for shoplifting.

One passenger car ignition coil produces surges of electricity up to 25,000 volts. At 90 miles an hour, it does this 300 times a second.

Schedule of Enrollment

Second Semester, 1952-53
Seniors and Terminal Juniors*
Monday, January 26, 1953

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 8:45	A, J, M, N, K
8:45 to 9:30 a.m.	C, F, G, I, P, Q
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.	T, D, S, U, E
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.	H, L, R, V, X, Y, Z
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.	B, O, W

Juniors, Sophomores, Second Semester Freshmen**
and Graduate Students

Hours	Initial Letters
12:45 to 1:30 p.m.	Mp-Mz, A, J
1:30 to 2:15 p.m.	N, K
2:15 to 3:00 p.m.	Ma-Mo

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 8:45 a.m.	Gp-Gz, P
8:45 to 9:30 a.m.	C, I, Q
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.	F, Ga-Go
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.	Sn-Sz, U, E
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.	T, D
12:45 to 1:30 p.m.	Sa-Sm
1:30 to 2:15 p.m.	L, HJ-Hz
2:15 to 3:00 p.m.	V, Y, R, X

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 8:45 a.m.	Ha-Hi, Z
8:45 to 9:30 a.m.	Bp-Bz, O
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.	W
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.	Ba-Bo

Hours	Initial Letters
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K
12:45 to 1:15 p.m.	L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z
1:15 to 3:00 p.m.	All those who failed to report during the period provided

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 11:00 a.m.	First Year Students
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Second Year Students

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 11:00 a.m.	Third Year Students
1:00 to 2:15 p.m.	Fourth Year Students
2:15 to 3:00 p.m.	Special Students and those who did not report with their class

*Juniors leaving Kansas State at the end of year to enter professional schools; must have dean's permit to enroll on this day.

**Freshmen who have credit for a minimum of one summer session.

Classroom Building Stands on Site Of Spectacular Fire

When the basement for the new classroom building was dug in 1950, shovels ran onto the old concrete vaults that had been in the basement of the old physical science building which had stood on the site many years before.

That first building was built for chemistry and physics in 1901 and 1902. It was named Denison hall in 1913, in honor of the first president of the college, Joseph Denison.

Students worked and studied in Denison hall until August 3, 1934, when it suddenly burned to the ground. The fire took place after everyone had gone home from summer school commencement about ten o'clock in the evening.

The fire was spectacular because of the barrels of chemicals stored in the basement of the building. The college whistle blew, as students, teachers, and Manhattan residents came to watch the blaze. When the fire was finally put out, all that was left were the bare stone walls. The basement gradually filled in, and before many years had passed, no visible signs of Denison hall remained.

A few years later, in 1936, chemistry and physics classes moved into the new chemistry building, now known as Willard hall.

Ag Mag Jobs Are Now Open

Any Ag student interested in working on the Kansas Agricultural Student magazine next semester should contact Dick Fleming, editor, or turn in his name at East Ag 105. Positions are open on both the editorial and business side next semester.

Witch at Switch

Hattiesburg, Miss. (U.P.)—Residents of an eight-unit apartment house here spent Halloween night indoors and in darkness. Unidentified high school youths pulled the central electric switch in the hall and held would-be repairers at bay with firecracker grenades for four hours.



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 15, 1953-4

Cats Open Big 7 Play Against Jayhawks

Kansas State's rangy basketball crew will make its first conference start Saturday night on the home court of the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Wildcats are the only Big Seven team that has not yet gone into conference play. Oklahoma currently stands atop the standings with a 3-0 league record.

Phog Allen's Jayhawks are in second spot with two wins and a loss. KU bowed to the Sooners, 76-61, in their initial circuit clash. Since the loss, the Kansans have humbled nationally-ranked Oklahoma A&M, Iowa State and Nebraska, in successive order.

K-State is fresh from handing out an 88-72 bumping to "Tex" Winter's Marquette team. Jack Gardner's cagers now are resting comfortably atop the national standings in both the Associated and United Press polls.

The two teams met in the Big Seven pre-season tourney finals, with K-State picking up a 93-87 win from KU. Despite the Wildcats' high national ranking, the game could easily go either way because of the Hawk home court advantage. Last season, KU romped the Gardnermen, 78-61 at Lawrence.

Gardner is far from happy with the defensive and ball-handling showing of the Cats. In nine contests K-State has allowed its opponents about 72 points per game. Kansas State's offensive strength has been the big factor in the 8-1 season mark. The Wildcat average is 82 points.

In the Marquette game, the Wildcats managed to control the greater number of rebounds, but the Cats fell off some in this department. Dick Knostman, the squad rebound leader, was again high with 15 grabs, and Jesse Prisock chipped in with 10.

Knostman needs only six more points to break the school's career scoring mark of 820 points, set by Rick Harman in 1950. Harman's total was for four years, while big Dick has only been eligible for three seasons.

The sparkling play of Bob Rousey against the men from Milwaukee last week has given promise that the little guard will continue to be a big gun on the offense as well as defense. Rousey poured in 22 points for the best mark of his college career.

Guiding the Kansas fortunes for the 36th year is 67-year-old Phog Allen. Dr. Allen will go into the game with a record of 718 wins compared with 206 losses, a record that is third high among active college coaches.

A lean guy, that has shown signs of making Kansas fans forget Clyde Lovellette, is B. H. Born. The 6-9 junior from Medicine Lodge played little as a reserve last season, virtually starting from scratch this winter. He began slowly with 8 points against South Dakota and 7 tallies against Springfield college.

Born has been coming up fast in the scoring race recently, reaching his best mark of 34 points in the Kansas win over Nebraska on Monday.

The 34-point total was four more than Lovellette was able to register on the Husker court. Big Clyde had his best mark of 30 two years ago.

Extremely effective under the boards, Born got hold of 12 rebounds, stole four Husker passes, and batted away five shooting attempts.

Another fine Jayhawk is for-

ward Harold Patterson. Phog Allen calls the 6-2 lad a "tremendous competitor. He makes mistakes, but more than makes up for them. His adjustment to basketball after playing football has been marvelous, but the thing that makes him a great boy is simply that sheer battle and will to win."

Though he was an all-American junior college center at Garden City last year, he is still quite a way from being a polished performer. Patterson hasn't been coping with such tall boys as are found in the Big Seven, so he has been working to get more arch on his hook shot. He also must improve his defensive playing.

The brother brigade, Dean and Allen Kelley, are showing Jayhawk opponents that bad luck comes in two's. It seems that the Kelley boys have an uncanny talent for intercepting passes, turning a loose ball into a Hawk fast break, or tying up an opponent.

Both boys stand about 5-11, but they are still effective rebounders. Dean is the only starter back from last year's national champion team. His offensive totals have dropped off, but he is still capable of canning the ball from a distance. On the defense, Dean is a master, and is usually given the assignment of guarding the opponent's leading short man.

Allen broke into only nine contests last year, and scored only one basket. This season he has come out of the slump, and is second in scoring only to Born.

A fast, aggressive guard, Bill Heitholt, is battling with Gil Reich for the guard spot opposite Dean Kelley. Bill earned his letter by appearing in 28 of 31 KU games last season. He scored only 43 points and had a 1.4 average.

Reich, always tough on defense, is slowly finding the shooting range. He tallied 19 points as the Jays took the measure of Iowa State. He had a 10 point average as a sophomore at West Point.

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NCAA Kills 'Two-Platoon' Rules Committee in Decision

St. Petersburg, Fla. (U.P.)—A new era in college football was ushered in today with the death of the costly, controversial "two-platoon" system.

In a sudden move that caught most college coaches and officials by surprise, the NCAA football rules committee last night struck from the gridiron rule book the "free substitution" rule that made possible switching of complete teams every time the ball changed hands.

The committee gave as its chief reason for the revision the fact that the "two-platoon" system was too costly for many smaller colleges to maintain, because of the number of players needed and the number of coaches required for such huge squads.

"We think we'll have a better football game than we ever had, especially among small colleges," said Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, athletic director of the University of Michigan and chairman of the rules committee.

By coincidence, Crisler is the man generally credited with starting the two-platoon system in 1941 when he was Michigan's football coach.

The system was a subject of hot controversy from its birth to its death. Its supporters declared that it made for a faster, more efficient, more interesting type of game, and also that avoidance of over-fatigue by individual players reduced the danger of injury. On the other hand, many officials declared it as too expensive and as tending to make the "rich schools" richer in a football sense.

This is the rule that the committee substituted:

"A player withdrawn from the game during either the first or third period may not return during the period from which he was withdrawn."

"A player withdrawn from the game before the final four minutes of either the second or fourth period may return during the final four minutes of the period in which he was withdrawn. But, if he is withdrawn in the final four minutes of either the second or fourth period, he may not return during that four-minute period."

Almost unnoticed in the discussion over the two-platoon change, the NCAA committee made several minor changes, including a ban against the much-discussed "sucker shift."

The shift, a surprise and sudden

movement before putting a play in motion, designed chiefly to lure an opponent offside, re-defined a "false start" as "a shift or movement which simulates a play or the beginning of a play." The old

definition was simply "a shift which simulates a play."

Use of a "sucker shift" will cost a team a five-yard penalty. In other rulings, the committee:

1. Changed the penalty for defensive pass interference from completion at spot of foul to only enough yardage to give the passing team a first down.
2. Ruled that a punt receiver signalling a "fair catch" must do so far enough in advance that the tacklers could have avoided tackling him. The decision is left to the game officials.
3. Allowed all officials to use whistles instead of just the referee.
4. Instructed officials to strictly enforce the "piling on" rule.

Mullins, Meek Both Favor NCAA Decision

In comments to the Topeka Daily Capital, Moon Mullins, K-State athletic director, and Bill Meek, head Wildcat football coach, both expressed favorable opinions of the action taken by the NCAA rules committee in replacing the free substitution rule thereby killing the two-platoon system of football.

Mullins who has been the nation's No. 1 critic of the two-platoon system commented that "It's just wonderful to know that football again is a game of block and tackle, rather than one of block or tackle. It's the greatest thing, I think, that ever happened in sports, just like the coming of the platoon system was the worst thing. I'm really happy about it."

Meek said, "I'm glad to hear it, but I think they may have modified the rule too much. I'm thinking about a good boy who gets hurt a little and has to be taken out. It may be too big a penalty that he can't go back in until the quarter ends. But it's the best thing that could happen. Fans should love it—they'll feel a lot closer to the boys playing, now. And it may help Kansas State in particular. We won't have to have so big a squad now."

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Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen



Dean Kelly

Football Pro's Make Money

Chicago (U.P.)—Nine of the National Football League's 12 teams made money last season, it was learned today, and four clubs, all in the National Conference, had a "good profit."

The biggest money makers were the champion Detroit Lions, who had the biggest "dollar" gate sale in the league for the season, and the Los Angeles Rams, who gained about \$50,000 for participating in the annual pre-season all star game.

Both the Lions and Rams also added to their income with their playoff game in Detroit for the National Conference Championship, while the Lions also picked up added receipts in their league title game with the Cleveland Browns, American Conference winners.

Also in the upper bracket in profits were the Chicago Bears and San Francisco Forty-Niners, while still a fifth National Conference club, Green Bay, showed a small profit.

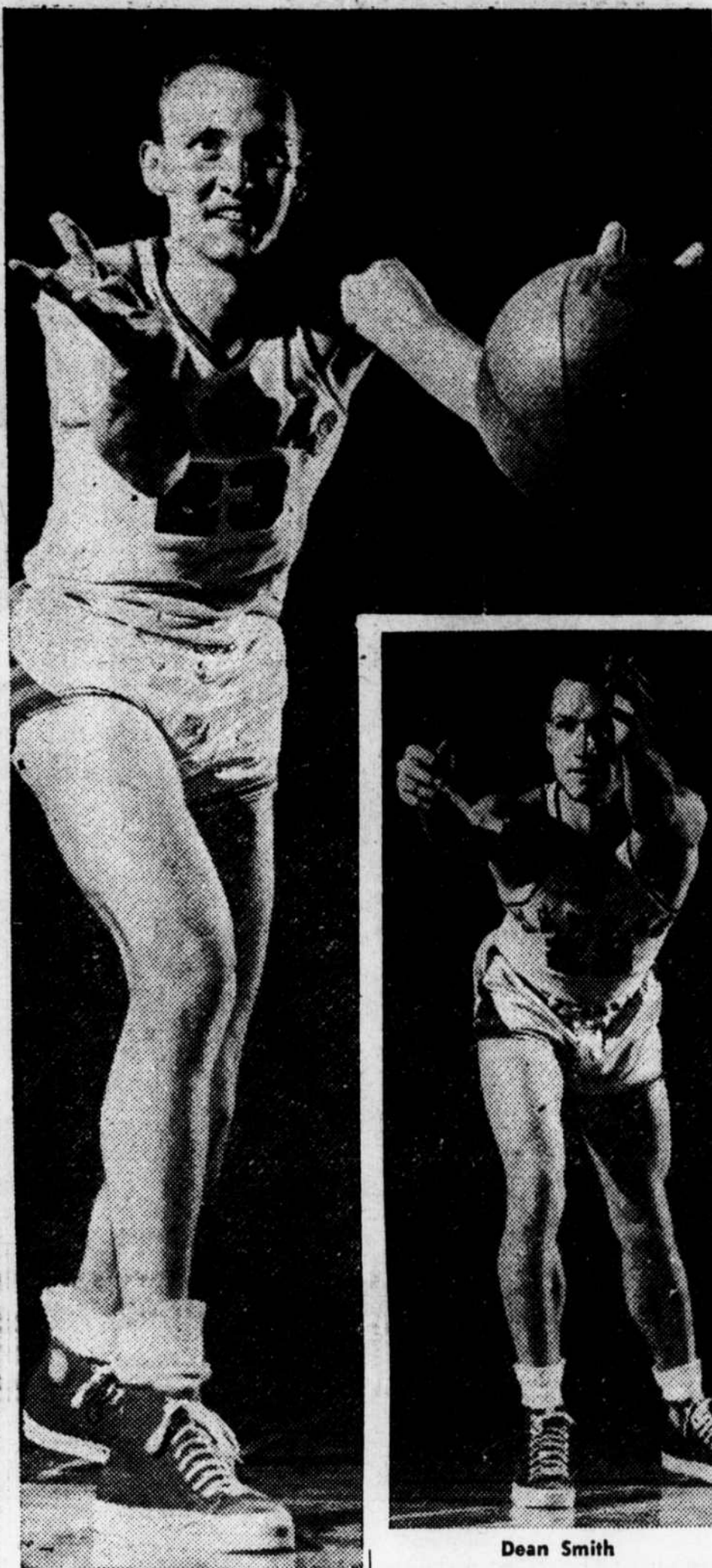
Los Angeles also had the best draw in numbers for the exhibition and regular season, but the Rams ticket prices do not average as high as Detroit, hence the Lions had the bigger dollar sale.

Towers Receives Football Award

Dick Towers received the Robert Mayer award as the outstanding Wildcat football player this season. The presentation was made at the 34th Annual Banquet, a post season affair for the team at the Wareham Hotel Tuesday night.

President McCain gave the welcoming speech, and Abe Stuber, head football coach of Iowa State, addressed the group.

The banquet was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.



B. H. Born



Dean Smith

San Diego Open In Starter Today

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 15. (U.P.)—A field of 146 golfers tee off today in the second annual \$10,000 San Diego Open.

Overcast skies greeted the first starters. Lloyd Mangrum remained the

pre-tournament favorite in view of his victories in five tournaments during the past six weeks.

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Seton Hall Beats Fordham In Meeting of Undefeated

New York, Jan. 15. (U.P.)—Seton Hall's powerful Pirates, boasting a true all-America candidate in skyscraping Walter Dukes, reigned today as the only major unbeaten college basketball team in the nation.

It was Dukes, a six-foot 11-inch point machine, who sparked the New Jersey quintet to that lofty ranking by firing 31 points through the hoop and grabbing the major share of rebounds to lead a 69 to 62 conquest of Fordham, the only other surviving unbeaten, last night.

There were other heroes for the Pirates, who ran their win streak to 16 games as they ended the Rams' at 11, but Dukes was the big one.

"I set up my defense to allow Dukes 30 or 40 points," explained Fordham coach Johnny Bach. "I thought that way we could hold the other fellows down. But that Richie Regan really fooled me. He's an underrated player, a real all-America as far as I'm concerned."

Regan, second high scorer for Seton Hall with 16 points, hit with deadly accuracy on long shots, thus preventing the Fordham defense from pulling in tight around pivot-man Dukes.

Seton Hall drove to a 36-23 halftime lead with Dukes contributing 14 markers. Dukes got his fourth personal foul at the start of the second half, and that helped Fordham rally to lead by 54-53 with seven minutes left. The lead see-sawed for three minutes until a three-point play by Dukes put the Pirates in front to stay. They pulled away in the final three minutes.

Notre Dame, ranked ninth nationally compared to Seton Hall's fifth, handed Purdue its seventh loss in nine games, 71-55, last night at Lafayette, Ind. Held to a 36-35 halftime lead, the Irish pulled away in the second half, Dick Rosenthal led Notre Dame with 30 points, while Jack Runyan paced Purdue with 17.

In other leading games last night: Ernie Beck, who led the scoring with 24 points, sank two free throws in the last minute to give Pennsylvania a 55-53 Ivy league win over Princeton; North Carolina remained unbeaten atop

the Southern Conference with a 97-58 win over VMI; Bob Scahfer and Nick Maguire had 20 points each to lead Villanova to a 100-68 victory over King's college (Pa.), Army edged Yale, 70-67, although John Weber had 20 for the Elis, Boston college downed Boston U., 73-65, Pitt trounced Carnegie Tech, 66-52, Columbia defeated Connecticut, 71-59, West Virginia turned back Penn State, 82-72, Rhode Island beat New Hampshire, 96-82, Georgia Tech beat Auburn, 79-61, Louisville routed Loyola (Ill.) 84-60.

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Hui O Hawaii Club Members Prepare For Big Luau Feast

Members of Hui O Hawaii Club are eagerly looking forward to their annual Luau which will be held in May.

Hui O Hawaii is the name of a club whose members are students from Hawaii. The club was originally open only for Hawaiian members, but the Hawaiian students are eager for other students to join the organization so that they may experience a mutual exchange of tradition and customs.

One of the most well known of Hawaiian customs, the Luau, which is a huge feast, is celebrated around May day in Hawaii. The people gather for a banquet and there is dancing and singing.

The Luau at Kansas State is as nearly like those in Hawaii as possible. Club members write home for dishes and other necessities and go all Hawaiian for the occasion, including dress.

Another tradition of the Kansas State group is the presentation of leis to graduating seniors. The ceremony is a farewell to the senior and a way of wishing him luck in his future. Three graduating seniors will be given the lei at the end of this semester.

The club meetings, held every

two weeks in Calvin Lounge, are used for planning and discussion periods.

At present the club is contemplating the showing of pictures of Hawaii and the election of officers to be held the first meeting in February.

President of the club is Myoshi Okamura and the faculty advisers are R. C. Hill and John Harris.

Home Ec Male Plans Food Career

One of a few men enrolled in home economics classes this year, is Hector Torres, animal husbandry student from Nicaragua who will complete work in food preservation at the end of the semester.

In addition to study and experiments in food canning and freezing, Hector has visited several canneries and food preservation plants on his own during the

Officers Elected By Fencing Club

Calvin Keetan was elected president of the Wildcat fencing club at a meeting Monday night in the Student Union. Other spring semester officers named were Bruce Given, vice-president; Marilyn Johnson, treasurer; and Joan Nelson, secretary.

He plans to use his training for work in his father's business in Nicaragua.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, January 15, 1953-6

Civil Engineer Society Elects Stegman Prexy

Paul Stegman, CE Jr., was elected president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their last meeting. Other officers elected were Chet Nelson, vice-president; Vernon Pohlhammer, sec'y; and Ray Vadnais, treasurer. Plans for Engineering Open House were also discussed, according to Kenneth Kaul, past president.

Arab Students Spread Good Will In This Country

Many miles from home, the members of the Arab Students Club are aiding the cause of world peace by promoting good will between their native countries and American students and people.

"The objective of our club is to help Arab students get along better with American people by sponsoring social and educational activities to make the Arab countries of the world better known geographically, politically, socially, and economically," Pres. Sahib (Bob) Bayee said.

The club was organized in February, 1952, with 21 members. At the present time the club has about 30 active members, including 16 from Iraq, five from Palestine, two from Egypt, and one from Syria. There are also associate members from Iran, Turkey, India, Pakistan, France, and the United States.

"Membership is not restricted to Arab students; any K-State student is eligible if interested in the Middle East countries," Bayee said.

The club meets the second and fourth Thursday each month. In these meetings the club discusses topics of general interest to everyone. For the benefit of non Middle East members, movies and slides are shown which depict the culture, background, and present thinking of the Middle East countries.

A reception committee greets new students from the Middle East when they arrive in Manhattan. The committee finds rooms for the students, orientates them about life at K-State, and, in general, makes them feel at home.

"We appreciate very much the chance to speak at meetings," Bayee said. "We hope that by telling about our native countries, we are helping to develop a mutual friendship and understanding between our countries and the people of the United States."

An award was presented to Miss Dorothy Thompson by the club last Nov. 15 in appreciation for her efforts as chairman of the Middle East Friendship Society.

Other officers of the club are vice-president, Mohammed J. Baldawi; secretary, Said Al-Wahab; and treasurer, Abdul Kamal.

Dr. Harold Myers and Dean of Students William Craig are faculty advisers.

Even On Christmas

Evanston, Ill., (U.P.) — More murders are committed on Christmas Day than any other day of the year, according to a report by Gerhard J. Falf, University of Pennsylvania sociologist in a journal published by Northwestern University.



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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Pinnings And Engagements Top Society Whirl

Engagements

Tighe-Counter

Mary Beth Tighe recently announced her engagement to Jerry Counter. Mary Beth is a sophomore in dietetics and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Jerry is a naval cadet stationed at Kingsville, Texas. Before entering the service he attended Tulsa university. Both are from El Dorado.

Britton-Cole

Logene Britton passed chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night to announce her engagement to King Cole, ATO. King was a '52 K-State graduate, and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with the army. Logene is a sophomore in English education from Salina.

Ketchum-Adamek

Joanne Ketchum, Kappa Delta, announced her engagement to Kenneth Adamek, TKE, Wednesday night. Joanne is a freshman in home ec. Kenneth is a freshman in electrical engineering. Both are from Wichita.

Tannahill-Peterson

Cigars were passed Sunday at the AGR house to announce the engagement of Don Peterson and Carol Tannahill. Don is an administration sophomore from Yates Center, and Carol is a Tri Delt at Baker university.

Lacy-Seim

Virginia Lacy passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Monday evening to announce her engagement to A/2c Dean Seim. Virginia is a business ad sophomore from Salina. Dean is from Kipp and is now stationed with the air force at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Crooke-Hiskey

Joan Crooke, senior in Arts and Sciences, passed chocolates at Van Zile hall, January 8, to announce her engagement to Dick Hiskey, a graduate student at Wayne university in Detroit. Joan is from Roslyn, N. Y., and Dick is from Emporia.

Blanchard-Webb

Nancy Blanchard passed chocolates Sunday at the Alpha Xi house to announce her engagement to Jerry Webb, SAE. Nancy is a senior in English from Parsons and Jerry is a senior in ag from Dodge City.

Pinnings

Gordon-Adams

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house were passed to announce the pinning of Leigh Gordon and Eugene Adams. Leigh is a freshman in speech from Leavenworth and Eugene is a junior in ag from Lewis.

Morgan-Bender

Ann Morgan passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house to announce her pinning to Cal Bender, a Delt at KU. Ann is a sophomore in elementary education and Cal is a junior in business ad. Both are from Russell.

Gardiner-Arnold

Chocolates at Southeast and cigars at Farm House were passed Sunday to announce the engagement of Helen Gardiner and Philip Arnold. Helen is a child welfare sophomore and Philip is an animal husbandry sophomore. Both are from Ashland.

Mallin-Kecham

Yvonne Mallin passed chocolates at Southeast hall Sunday

to announce her engagement to George Kecham, graduate student in history at MU. Yvonne is a home ec and education junior. Both are from Kansas City, Mo.

Evans-Frahm

The pinning of Peggy Evans to Ronald Frahm, both of Colby, was announced Sunday when chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi house and cigars at the Theta Xi house. Ronald is a sophomore in business ad and Peggy is a freshman in home ec.

McLaughlin-Vander Dussen

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house announced the pinning of Jerri McLaughlin and Neil Vander Dussen. Jerri is a junior in speech and Neil is a junior in electrical engineering. Both are from Kansas City.

Roses

Roses at Waltheim hall last Thursday night announced the approaching marriage of Wilma Wilson to Clarence Cain of Topeka. Wilma is a senior in technical journalism. Clarence attends Washburn university. The wedding will take place January 31 in Wellington.

Guests

Peggy Meyers, Kansas City, Kan., and Janelle Stark, Salina, were house guests of the Alpha Chi's this past week.

Mrs. Kipp Williams, former Alpha Chi, was a luncheon guest at the house Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCord, Manhattan; Dick Weidenbach, Indianapolis, Ind.; Gene Holder, Fort Riley; Bob Sykes, Fort Bliss, Texas, were week-end dinner guests at the Lambda Chi house.

Student Health

(Continued from page 1)

students missed school for the same reason.

Thirty-nine teachers were sick in Wichita yesterday and it appeared that the ailment was on the increase throughout the eastern part of the state.

Students in the hospital today are Donna Lash, Larina McCormick, Jan Austin, Verna Dickson, Gretchen Morgenstern, Don Hylton, Lawrence Penner, Richard Carr, Paul Peurifoy, Rex Featherston, Dick Hawkins, Lester Bergsten, Donald Dufford, George McCandless, Charles Lundberg, Lewis Bernstein, Robert Moore, William Elliott, Elsea Stanley, James Herman, Arlen Frerking, Floyd Tucker, Frank Sentoro, Chester Nelson, Leslie Peck, George Munson Monte Myers, Darrel Gale, Robert Chastain, Gerald Wood, James Johnson, Lowell Moser, William Whitenack, William Duncan, Ralph Harrell, Pat Raymond, Wayne Hedden, Merle Watchorn, Scott Sheets, and Mike Scanland.

Mrs. Ray Luthi, Wellington, and Mrs. Jan Bates, Kansas City, Kan., were week-end guests at Pal-O-Mie.

Sunday dinner guests at Phi Delta Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Kipp Williams, Wichita; Pvt. Jerry Johnson, Fort Riley; Patty Pendleton and Phyllis Broman.

Father Don Davies of the Episcopal church, Rev. Walter Abel of the Christian church, Rev. Myrvin DeLapp of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. B. A. Rogers of the Methodist church were dinner guests of Van Zile hall Thursday, January 8. They held discussion groups after dinner.

Officers

Mary Schroedel was recently elected president of Kappa Delta. Other new officers are Pattie Angell, vice-president; Lindell Grauer, secretary; Dianne Nemeth, treasurer; Rosa Larson, assistant treasurer; Barbara Perkins, rush chairman; and Betty Turner, editor.

The newly elected officers of Phi Delta Theta are: Steve Parsons, president; Bill Howard, reporter; Marion Winger, Everett Hart, and John McKone, executive council; John Hughes, warden; Steve Acker, secretary; Bob Featherston, social chairman; John Hughes, rush chairman; Everett Hart, alumni secretary; Jerry Cashman, chaplain; Stoner Smith, librarian; Mahlon Wheeler, chorister; Tom Roberts, scholarship chairman; John Knoll, pledge trainer; John McKone, pledge master; and Steve Parsons, intramural manager.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Eikmeier and June Dempsey of Larned; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Manhattan, and Joyce Steele at Sunday dinner.

Week-end guests at Northwest hall were Velma Hamm, Mary Jo Ormsby, Pat Smith, Val Metz, Eleanor Sayler, Emma Sing, and Ruth Ann Addleman.

Dinner guests at Northwest hall Monday night were Phoebe Overstreet, Dorothy Durick, and Sumner Morris, counseling bureau members. The guests conducted a discussion for freshman girls from Northwest, Southwest and

Van Zile, with suggestions for study for final examinations.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members will entertain Pi Phis at an hour dance at the fraternity house Tuesday night.

Pledgings

New pledges of Clovia are Jean Simms, Mary Alice Todd and Shirley Maize. All of the girls are sopomores in home ec.

New Phi Kappa Alpha pledges are Ken Acre, Ross Miller, Jerry Jameson, and Jerry L. Weaver.

Weddings

Devore-Snell

Jane Devore, home ec senior, and Virgil Snell, arch engineer junior, were married December 30 at Winfield. Both Jane and Virgil are from Winfield.

Lawrence-Melcher

Lou Ann Lawrence and Al Melcher were married December 28 at Pomona. Lou Ann will graduate in January, and Al is a pre-vet senior.

Tea was first used as a medicine in China. The earliest reference to it was found in a Chinese dictionary nearly 4,000 years old.

Women's Work

Model Hopes Hobby Will Lead To Career in Jewelry Making

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York (U.P.)—As a top fashion model, Betty Bridges wears mink and diamonds with the nonchalance of an heiress.

But look closely at that glamorous exterior, and you'd probably find dirt under her fingernails. Because, after modeling hours, blue-eyed Betty pursues a second career—the design and production by hand of jewelry made from minerals collected from various parts of the globe.

Miss Bridges, a native of Washington, D.C., has been modelling for close to eight years. Her new career is two years old, and grew out of a collecting mania.

She and her husband, a photographer, started gathering unusual looking stones on vacation trips to the Southwest. And it wasn't long until Betty's fashion sense told her the stones would make attractive and unusual jewelry.

Her first experiments were with pebbles gathered from a beach. They now are worn by her six-year-old daughter, Tina.

Her more advanced work, selling anywhere from \$15 to \$100, is available directly through her or from one Manhattan shop. She polishes such minerals as tiger eye, peridot, epidote, agate and azurite into everything from brooches to belt buckles.

The production center is the Bridges' apartment living room.

"My equipment sits right there with a cover so it looks like a piece of furniture," she said. "I usually use the bathtub for washing the finished pieces."

"It's the hand-work that makes my jewelry expensive," she said. "My husband is always pointing out that I could make more from modelling."

A model with the Ford agency, Miss Bridges earns \$25 an hour for the so-called "high fashion" jobs. You've seen her showing off clothes in the slicker fashion mag-

azines, and she's been on the cover of several.

When she began her hobby, Betty used stones collected by herself and husband. But now she depends on dealers for a supply.

"It's a rare thing to find interesting mineral formations smack in the middle of nature," she warned would-be collectors. "Dealers make it their business to locate them all over the world."

The model-jeweler, a tall, shapely girl in her 20's, said she hoped someday her mineral jewelry would be a full time job.

"You know how it is," she said with a grin. "A model can't go on modelling all her life."

Young Republicans Will Show Slides Of Tuttle Creek

The story of Tuttle Creek dam will be illustrated with slides tonight at 7:30 p.m. in WAg 312 at the Collegiate Republican meeting. Everyone is welcome to come and ask any questions.

Since the initial appropriations for Tuttle Creek last summer, the fight against large dams and for watershed management has gained momentum all over the country. Representatives of the Blue Valley Study association will tell you how and why this grass-roots movement has continued to grow.

The state executive council of the Collegiate Republicans met last week end and discussed plans for the convention to be held here in Manhattan on March 21. Final convention plans will be made in a short business meeting tonight.

When painting a stairway that must be used constantly, paint every other step. When those are dry, the alternate steps can be painted.

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Remember
FAMILY SHOPPING NIGHT
Every Thursday, Stores Open Until 9:00 p.m. Close
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Sad and Happy Iraq Student Leaves K-State

"There is not a word to express my feelings of sadness and gladness," said Bob Bayee as he makes ready to return to Iraq after four years of study at K-State.

He is sorry to leave his friends here but anxious to see his parents and to renew old friendships at home.

Bob will graduate this January in Agricultural Economics. His study here has been financed by the government of Iraq.

"I will do one of three things when I get back," he said, "but any of them will be in government service."

He must spend two years as a county agent, agricultural adviser, or as a teacher in an agriculture school for each year he has been sent to school by the government.

"However, after two years of work, I plan to ask the government to send me back to the United States for work on my master's degree," he said. "My first choice for study will be K-State."

"I will miss most the social activities of the college," he said. "When I am home I will no longer be a student but a teacher."

"Another thing I will miss is the transportation facilities—back home I have to walk," he grinned.

Bob plans to make the trip home, which starts February 14, a vacation by visiting for a while in France, Egypt, and Lebanon.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity, held election of officers at its regular meeting Monday night. The officers elected were: president, Elden Westhusing; vice president, Bill Varney; secretary, Byron Bird; treasurer, Wesley Harns, and master of rituals, Bob Skiver.

Associate professor Conrad Erikson is the faculty adviser.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Vacancies, college or business girls, adjoining campus. Clarks Gables, ph. 2555. 73-75

Double room for men, first floor. One block from campus. Available Jan. 16. Call 4289. 73-77

One boy to share apartment with two others. Modern apartment. 931 Moro. 72-74

Room for single man or couple in exchange for night call duty. Strength a prerequisite, but only occasional assistance needed. 1856 College Heights, Ph. 3427. 70-74

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers.

Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

WANTED

One used slide rule. Call 2229. 72-74

FOR SALE

Zenith table model radio, 3-speed phono, Cobra-matic. Approx. 3 yrs. old, \$40. Ph. 38262 after 5:30 p.m. 72-74

1937 Chev. 2-door. Radio, heater. Good condition. Ph. 4810. 70-74

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention graduating seniors!! If you plan to enter the armed forces and would like to earn \$75 weekly between the time you graduate and the time of induction call 4947 after 5:30. Car necessary. 73-74

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 4926. First door south of Laundromat. Dtr

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 16, 1953

NUMBER 74

Ike Prepares For Trip To Nation's Capital

New York, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—President-elect Eisenhower made one of his last trips to the "White House" on 42nd street today while aides packed up papers and belongings at his home on Morningside Drive.

Eisenhower set aside most of the morning for chats at his Commodore hotel headquarters with visitors and old friends, beginning with Indianapolis publisher Eugene C. Pulliam.

He planned to return to his residence for a few hours rest before attending farewell ceremonies arranged by students and faculty members at Columbia university.

EISENHOWER WILL speak tonight in the ballroom of the Astor hotel at a banquet honoring Dr. Young B. Smith, retiring dean of the Columbia Law school. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will preside.

Mutual Security Director-designate Harold E. Stassen, a frequent caller at the Commodore, had an appointment with Eisenhower at the conclusion of the President-elect's talk with Pulliam, publisher and president of Indianapolis newspapers, incorporated.

EISENHOWER ALSO scheduled a half-hour conference with five national committeemen and women to discuss the meeting Saturday of the Republican National committee.

They were Harry Darby of Kansas, G. Mason Owlett of Pennsylvania, C. C. Spades of Florida, Mrs. Wesley Dixon of Illinois, and Mrs. Neal Tourtellotte of Washington.

His final appointments were with John Hannah, incoming assistant secretary of defense, and retired Major Gen. Kenyon Joyce, and New York broker George Whitney, both friends of Eisenhower.

Eisenhower apparently planned

Phillips Elected Steel Ring Prexy

Kenyon Phillips was elected president of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, at their regular meeting last night, according to Phil Huff, retiring president.

Other newly elected officers are Don Lubert, vice president; J. D. Rector, secretary and Merrell Felson, treasurer.

a last minute-review of impending problems with key figures of his new administration after he arrives in Washington about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Army, Air Force Will Commission 47 ROTC Grads

Army and Air Force ROTC units at K-State will commission a total of 47 men as second lieutenants during the commencement program January 24.

Colonel Laurence C. Brown, PAST of the Army ROTC, reports that 24 graduating seniors will be commissioned into the Army Reserve and one into the Regular Army. Colonel Milford F. Itz, PAST of the Air Force, reports that 21 AFROTC graduating seniors and one who is not graduating will be commissioned into the Air Force Reserve.

Those to receive commissions for the Army are: Raymond M. Vawter (Regular Army), Karl L. Brack, Herman E. Brinkman, Ralph E. Comiskey, Robert W. Disney, Roland M. Doyle, Robert D. Edwards, William J. Elliott, Rosario P. Fasolino, Harold H. Haugh, Gene A. Hollwell, John R. Jury, Robert T. Larson, Robert S. Lawrence, Wayne E. Murkel, Robert W. McGahey, Robert A. Medeot, Dale J. Paulsen, Phillip E. Ramsey, Ivan W. Schmedemann, Larry M. Seaman, Robert A. Shapley, Wayne M. Shirk, Allan J. Snyder, and Leslie J. Wood.

Those to receive commissions for the Air Force are: James W. Adams, Vernon E. Almeling, Lester D. Bergsten, Norman M. Blubaugh, Vance L. Carson, Robert E. Darling, Dale O. Evans, Don D. Friesen, Vernon L. Keagy, Ivan D. Krug, Marvin E. Kraft, Kenneth F. Kern, Theodore Maupin, Jack L. Moon, Harold E. Osborn, Frank R. Prina Jr., Richard B. Peck, Marvin A. Smith, Wilford J. Unruh, Eugene E. Weninger, James F. Wymore, and Tunis Blair (to be commissioned only).

First Doctor's Degree Given At K-State 20 Years Ago

By CHARLEEN DUNN

This year marks the 20th anniversary for PhD degrees granted at Kansas State, according to Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school. The first PhD was granted to H. S. Carroll in 1933 in the department of chemistry.

Seven PhD degrees will be given at this year's January commencement, making a total of 73 since the beginning.

Of the seven graduate students who are receiving their PhD's, three of them are already located and have begun their work, said Dean Howe. The other four have been in school here this semester. The seven are Homer Fairchild, Marie Wilmeth, Ronald G. Cotts, Archer Wilcox, Francis Remiston, Robert E. Swanson, and Maxine Fish.

To get a Doctor of Philosophy degree the student must spend three years in graduate study beyond the bachelor's degree, an equivalent of 90 semester hours. This includes a doctor's dissertation, and a reading proficiency in two foreign languages.

The number of students obtaining PhD degrees has progressed very slowly since 1933 when only one was given, said Dean Howe. Not more than five were given until 1950 when 15 students received their PhD.

There have gradually been more fields added in which the student may study to receive the degree. In 1933 there were only a few, and now there are 12. Most of the degrees, however, have been granted in the field of chemistry, Dean Howe said.

Girl Gunners On Rifle Team

Girls on the K-State campus seem to be taking after their pioneer ancestors and are turning into real sharp-shooters.

These female sharp-shooters, 19 in number, compose a rifle team which has been practicing in the Military Science rifle range getting ready for matches with teams from other schools from all over the United States.

The matches will be both shoulder-to-shoulder and postal, the latter being matches fired on the home ranges of the teams and then compared through letters.

The ROTC department is furnishing rifles and the range for their practice sessions.

Grads Should Read Instruction Sheet

The registrar requests that graduating seniors read carefully the instruction sheets which have been sent to all candidates for degrees. Graduating seniors will finish their college work this week. Senior grades must be in the registrar's office by Saturday noon.

The faculty Senate will meet January 21 when names of the candidates for degrees will be recommended by the deans. The faculty Senate is composed of representatives elected from the faculty.

Graduation exercises will be January 24 at 10 a.m.

Grad Scholarships Now Available For Study Abroad

Fellowships and scholarships for graduate students to study abroad during 1953-54 are now available through the Institute of International Education.

Scholarships are available for various kinds of study in Ceylon, Iran, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Brazil, Cuba, and Mexico.

Some of the more important eligibility requirements include the following: United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree from an American college, knowledge of the language of the country of study, a good academic record, and good health, character and personality.

The scholarships are granted for study in fields which range from theology, various sciences, government, and languages to fine arts. All awards, with a few exceptions, will begin in October or November of this year. Students expecting to obtain a foreign degree should be able to finance a second year of study, because the scholarships are for one year only.

Detailed information concerning the opportunities available and application blanks may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York, N.Y.

Flu Epidemic Tapers Off, Lafene Says

The influenza epidemic "appears to be tapering off today," according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health director.

He added that there is a marked decline in flu cases in the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories as well as in student health where there are 26 patients as compared with yesterday's 40.

Students in the hospital this morning, 11 of whom were to be dismissed by noon, were: Don Hylton, Robert Kind, Jerry Shadowen, George Munson, Lester Bergsten, Dick Hawkins, Charles Lundberg, Fred Stockstill, Lewis Bernstein, Robert Moore, William Elliott, Stanley Elsea, Robert Graham, Arlan Frerking, Floyd Tucker, Frank Santoro.

Walter Latting, Scott Chandler, Monte Myers, Darrel Gale, Floyd McMan, Rose Mary Wade, Jan Austin, Lavina McCormick, Elsie Whitenack, Lowell Moser, Ralph Harrell, Pat Raymond, Wayne Hedden, Merle Watchorn, Wes McMillen, William Duncan, Najahi Ghosheh.

Two ROTC Students Recommended for Intelligence School

Cadets William T. Barr and Paul Eugene Arnold have been selected for appointments in the Military Intelligence program, Laurence C. Brown, PMS&T, announced today.

The cadets were selected by Fifth Army Headquarters and were recommended to the Department of Army for the appointments. This program was offered in October 1952, to certain qualified K-State students whose major field of academic study was in the political science or foreign area field.

Upon final notification of appointment by Department of the Army these two cadets will be eligible to attend the first Military Intelligence ROTC summer camp ever offered to K-State cadets.

Formal announcement of the appointments is expected during the first quarter of 1953.

Truman Expresses 'No Regret' In TV Farewell Address

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—The plain little man from Missouri thanked the people for the privilege of serving as their President. And he told them he believed he had done a right good job.

There was the familiar, folksy, unemotional twang in his voice as President Truman said his good byes in a nationwide radio and television address last night.

But the drama was heightened at the end when Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret walked softly to his side and he concluded:

"And now, the time has come for me to say good night—and God bless you all."

TRUMAN spoke wistfully of his nearly eight years in office, of the lonely burden of decision, of his hope for peace, his fears of atomic war, his gratitude for the nation's support and his good wishes for his successor.

"The President is President of the whole country," he said. "We

must all give him our support as citizens of the United States. He will have mine and I want you to give him yours."

Mr. Truman said he had "no regret" as he prepared to leave the White House to become "a plain, private citizen of this republic."

"We feel we have done our best in the public service," he said. "I hope and believe we have contributed to the welfare of this nation and to the peace of the world."

THROUGH the difficult years he told his listeners he was aware they were working with him.

"No President could ever hope to lead our country, or to sustain the burdens of this office," he said, "save as the people helped with their support. I have had that help—you have given me that support—on all our great essential undertakings to build the free world's strength and keep the peace."

"Those are the big things. Those

are the things we have done together. For that I shall be grateful, always."

The 30-minute farewell address—the first carried to the nation by television—was about the end of the Presidential trail for the onetime senator and county judge. Secretary of State Dean Acheson will give him a lunch Tuesday afternoon and four hours later he will leave for Independence.

Mr. Truman said he hoped his administration had brought the country to the threshold of international peace, to the point where a third world war will be prevented "as far ahead as man can see."

"We have averted World War III up to now," he said, "and we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that war from happening as far ahead as man can see."

LOOKING BACK, Mr. Truman said it is "quite simple" to say why he has not tried to end international strife by dropping the

atom bomb or making all-out war.

"We are not made that way," he said. "We are a moral people. Peace is our goal, and justice and freedom. We cannot, of our own free will, violate the very principles that we are striving to defend."

Atomic war, he added, is "totally unthinkable for rational men." The "whole purpose" of his foreign policies has been to prevent World War III, he said, and "starting a war is no way to make peace."

The President said his most important decision of the cold war was to send American forces into Korea to oppose Red aggression in 1950.

"It was not easy to make the decision that sent American boys again into battle," he said. "I was a soldier in the first world war, and I know what a soldier goes through."

BUT HE SAID he decided that Korea was a repetition of the events of the 1930's.

"My thoughts kept coming back to . . . Manchuria—Ethiopia—The Rhineland—Austria—and finally to Munich."

"The issue was whether there would be fighting in a limited area now or on a much larger scale later on—whether there would be some casualties now or many more casualties later," he said.

He also explained that he ordered use of the atomic bomb against Japan in World War II "in the conviction it would save hundreds of thousands of lives—Japanese as well as American."

But now, the President said, "we are living in the eighth year of the atomic age. We are not the only nation that is learning to unleash the power of the atom. A third world war might dig the grave not only of our Communist opponents but also of our own society, our world as well as theirs."



"I knew I wouldn't like this dull, stupid course th' minute I got my 'mid-term' paper back."

Editorial

First, Last and Always, The Collegian Is Yours

The one job that I have been regretting since I found out last spring that I was to be the Collegian's fall editor, was that of writing a "Swan Song" after the semester was over.

This semester, Collegian-wise, has not been anything exceptional or exciting. Probably the biggest news was K-State's Wildcat Cage team hitting the national spotlight by being rated at the top of both the U.P. and A.P. polls.

Some people have said that the Collegian for this semester hasn't conducted a crusade that amounted to anything, aside from appealing to the students' sense of reason and pride by asking them to "Keep the Fences Down," and "Let the Grass Grow." Undoubtedly, we failed in this undertaking since a day does not go by that someone—student or professor—does not take the course of least resistance.

Others have suggested crusades that the Collegian undertake. We are always somewhat leary to such persons, for they usually get someone to start their battle for them and then when the going gets rough—they retreat to the sidelines to assume the role of observer rather than participant.

In spite of what anyone has to say about the Collegian's "campaign"—It was not a campaign at all, but merely a suggestion—to "get rid of" homecoming decorations, it must be remembered that on the strength of this suggestion \$1,252 was contributed to the polio fund.

Crusades are all right, but too often the real issues are lost in the smoke and fire that usually starts from the sparks of such campaigns.

Another popular opinion is that the Collegian is "opposed" to everything and never "for" anything. True, when the Collegian believes that some project or undertaking is not worthy of its support or when it feels that someone is being "taken," the Collegian definitely will register opposition. But remember, too, the Collegian is "for" Kansas State college, its services, and most important and literally "for" the students.

Primarily, the Collegian is here to print the news of the College community. It is a newspaper. —dkc

The Kansas State Collegian

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Over the Ivy Line

Oklahoma Students 'Take to the Hills' In Colorado Mid-Semester Ski Trip

by SUE SHIRLING

Midwestern geography rather limits the winter sport of skiing, but students at the University of Oklahoma aren't letting a little thing like flat country stop them from enjoying what sounds like an exciting pastime. Between semesters at OU, from January 27 to February 1, the union activities board is sponsoring a ski trip to Aspen, Colo. Two chartered busses will leave Norman early the morning of January 27 and will return on the 31 of the month. Two tour prices are offered, \$65 and \$32. The higher priced trip includes transportation, lodging at the Roaring Fork Inn, ski lift for three days, 11 meals, ski equipment for four days and a sleigh ride. The \$32 trip furnishes only transportation and lodging. Sounds like fun!

Many college newspapers have, during the past two weeks, reported the shocking news of a professor at Turin university in Italy being arrested on charges of selling 1,800 copies of his exam questions before giving the test. Wonder if the students paid his bail?

From Texas university's Daily Texan comes this nomination for the saddest story ever told: A TU student went before his draft board last spring to secure exemption from service for what would have been his last year in school.

His local board informed him that it could not possibly grant another deferment, so at the end of the semester he enlisted in the Navy.

In his third week of basic in San Diego he received a letter from home, and when he had hastily opened it, out fell a deferment notice good until June 1, 1953.

Basketball game attendance had been poor at Colorado School of Mines, so the student newspaper, The Oredigger, offered a keg of beer at halftime as inducement. Noticeably fewer spectators returned for the second half.

After the Christmas vacation, a student at Wyoming university remarked, "It isn't so bad to sleep through all your classes, but when you start to wake up automatically every 50 minutes during the night—you've had it."

The University of Oregon recently ran an article on the latest thing in gags—bebop jokes. Similar to moron jokes in their requirement for two conversationalists, two beboppers are usually "high" or "out of this world" or "gone." Examples given were: The pair of beboppers visited an art museum and stopped in front of a statue of

Julius Caesar. The more intelligent of the two explains what the statue is, adding, "He's been gone for 2,000 years." "Man," replied his companion, "those Romans sure knew how to live."

Then there's the couple found necking on the moon by the light of the earth—or the science-fiction sweethearts who enjoyed sitting by the fire reminiscing about the future.

Oregon State college's comment on all this—"What won't these liberal arts majors think up next?"

Michigan State college's president, John A. Hannah, has been appointed by President-elect Eisenhower to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and personnel. It was announced that Hannah will take a leave of absence from the college to fill the appointment. Hannah was also a member of President Truman's Point Four program.

Cornell university, noted for its unique methods of higher education, has developed a new plan for teaching physics class experiments. Although students used to have to wait their turn to use microscopes, a special midget television camera aimed into one microscope now magnifies the image then televises the experiment on screens providing close-up views to students in the room.

Women have been compared to newspapers in the following way by the Carleton college Carletonian:

1. They have forms; 2. They have a large circulation; 3. A back issue is not in demand; 4. They come in all types; 5. They stack up well; 6. Some can be picked up on street corners; 7. You can't believe half of what they say; 8. They aren't worth much; 9. You should have one of your own and not borrow your neighbor's.

Maybe K-State men are wishing for this, too, but "three young, handsome students" at the University of Texas tried advertising on a college bulletin board for one wife each with the following requirements: 1. Be good looking. 2. Be between 18-25 years of age. 3. Be able to cook (on occasion). 4. MUST be rich. 5. Also should be too proud to allow their husbands to work. Qualified applicants were requested to contact the "Three Musketeers" in Austin, with the promise that all correspondence would be strictly confidential.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, January 16

ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Foods I tea, Calvin lounge, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Flint Hills Geology society, W101, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Players one-act plays, G206, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 17

Basketball, K-State vs. Kansas, Lawrence

January 19-January 23

Semester examinations.

Ode to a Flunk Slip

Thou wretched script whose scrawling form is pressed
In bold display from cards of tranquil write;
Thine innocent appearance mocks thy quest:
The censor wayward scholars in their plight.
What erstwhile thoughts these lines before me bring;
I see a class with lessons left unlearned:
Alarm-clock that was never set to ring;
The stack of books with covers yet unturned.
I hear the music and the dancing feet,
And laughter o're the glas sof week-end cheer.
The endless, wasted hours when old friends meet,
And all I have to show for this lies here.
But yet without reminders such as these,
Who would work at all or strive to please?

—anon. (by request)

Your Student Government Speaks

Students May Sign for Committee Jobs During Registration Period—Schovee

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



John Schovee
Student Body President

During this past semester, your Student Council has been going over its committee structure with the result that there are some new committees and many of the old ones have been given additional duties to perform. This has come about because the administration of K-State is gradually turning over more and more responsibilities to the Student Council and to the student body—and it is up to each one of us as students to help assume these responsibilities. The Student Council cannot possibly carry on all of the work delegated to the student body without the help of its committees.

The additional committees mean that Student Council needs MORE GOOD COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND CHAIRMEN, so the Council is starting to solicit for committee positions which will be filled some time during the second semester. During registration week, a desk will be set up at the east end of Nichols gym so that all people who are interested in serving on Student Government can fill out a card listing your preference of committees. The Student Council sincerely hopes that everyone who is interested in helping to run your government will sign up during registration to get on a committee.

This is a golden opportunity for freshmen and sophomores in particular who may want to show leadership qualities and interest in Student Government. If you have any questions at all to ask about Student Government stop by the desk at the east end of Nichols gym, and the person at the desk will be more than glad to answer your questions. It is your duty to know about YOUR government and participate in its activities whenever possible—SUPPORT THOSE WHO ARE REPRESENTING YOU BY PARTICIPATING!

Today's World News

Red Purge Spreads To East Germany

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Berlin—Foreign Minister George Dertinger has been arrested by the Communist East German government as a Western spy, it was announced today.

The arrest of the 50-year-old deputy chairman of the Christian Democrat party, which has collaborated with the Communists, may be the start of a purge of non-Communists from the government and the suppression of non-Communist parties in the Russian zone.

Dertinger's arrest also was considered here as possibly another step in Communist preparations for a large purge show trial of East German Jews and fellow travelers.

British Search for Another Ex-Nazi

Bonn, Germany—British security officials searched today for an eighth follower of Adolf Hitler who eluded their crackdown on former high-ranking Nazi plotting to regain power in West Germany.

Dr. Karl Friedrich Bornemann, owner of a so-called "Independent News service," escaped the simultaneous raids Wednesday and Thursday that netted seven plotters.

Two War Vets Accused of Spying

Washington—Two decorated American war veterans were jailed here early today on charges of plotting to deliver U.S. military secrets to Russia through a Soviet embassy courier.

Otto Verber, 31, and Kurt L. Pronger, 39, were held under \$50,000 bond after being flown under heavy guard directly from Vienna where they were arrested yesterday.

They were scheduled to go before a Federal judge later today for a formal arraignment at which they will have a chance to plead innocent or guilty to the charges.

The two men—both naturalized Americans originally from Austria—arrived in Washington just before 1 a.m. aboard a special air force plane. Both were handcuffed and heavily-guarded.

Verber, who won silver and bronze stars for bravery with the army in Europe during World War II, snapped a curt "no sir" to a reporter who asked if he was a spy.

Demos Might Fight Wilson Nomination

Washington—Some Southern Democratic Senators may fight confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as defense secretary because of his big industrial stock holdings, it was learned today.

The Southerners, led by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), were still weighing the decision as the armed services committee prepared to vote on approving the former General Motors president for the key cabinet job. Republicans were confident that Wilson would be confirmed.

Here is the issue—whether federal law or propriety bar a man from serving as defense secretary when he has substantial interests in a corporation which is one of the nation's largest defense contractors.

Tidelands Order May Be Reversed

Washington—Congressional leaders predicted today President Truman's order reserving offshore oil lands for the Navy would be overridden swiftly by Congress. One senator called the order a "meaningless" gesture.

There was also talk that President-elect Eisenhower might beat the lawmakers to the punch by cancelling the order soon after he takes office next Tuesday.

Egypt To Play Ball If British Leave

Cairo, Egypt—Removal of British troops from Egypt is an absolute prerequisite to Egyptian participation in any Western-Middle-East defense alliance, Gen. Mohammed Naguib said today.

In an exclusive interview the man who ousted King Farouk said Egypt will not even consider or discuss a Mid-Eastern defense pact so long as there are foreign troops in her territory.

And Egypt, he said, feels free to sell her cotton to Red China or any other country that wishes to buy, since Britain has ceased to be a customer.

The Premier gave tacit approval to threats by some of his chief subordinates that Egypt will resort to guerrilla warfare to oust the British from the canal zone, if they do not voluntarily get out of the country.

Washington Station Repair Begins

Washington—Repairmen left a battered locomotive buried in Union Station's basement today and worked to clear away the wreckage from yesterday's spectacular train wreck in time for next week's inauguration travel rush.

About 60 passengers were injured when a runaway Pennsylvania railroad express plowed through concrete and steel barriers into the station's great concourse at 50 to 60 miles an hour.

The mighty impact turned the concourse into a shambles and left a gaping one-acre hole in the concrete floor. But officials said, "no one will know the difference by inauguration day."

Allies Repulse Red Attack

Seoul, Korea—Allied defenders knocked back a battalion-sized Communist attack on the central front early today which had threatened three outposts east of the Pukhan river.

The Reds laid down a rain of 570 rounds of artillery and mortar fire before attacking, but with the help of allied artillery they were driven off after 50 minutes of sharp fighting.

A Chinese platoon attacked Allied positions on Capitol hill shortly after midnight, but this force also was driven back in 45 minutes. A squad size probe on finger ridge to the west was repulsed after 20 minutes of close fighting.

Tri Delt, Kappa Scholarships Available For K-State Coeds

Scholarships available for use by any college woman are now being offered by Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dean Helen Moore has announced.

The tenth annual Tri-Delta general scholarship is available to any woman in college where there is a chapter of the fraternity. Awards will be made to well qualified students who show promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities.

Awards of \$100 each will be made to two K-State girls. They may, or may not, be fraternity members. Announcements of the winners will be made May 1, 1953.

Three \$500 fellowships for graduate study will be awarded nationally by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Any woman not over 30 years of age who is a citizen of the United States or Canada and has received her bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1 is eligible for application. The applicant must graduate from a

school where there is a Kappa chapter. She must have made a real contribution to the school and have a well outlined program for graduate work.

Applicants for both scholarships are available in Dean Moore's office. Completed applications for the Kappa Kappa Gamma graduate fellowships must be returned by the beginning of the second semester, while Delta Delta Delta applications are not due until February 15.

Norma Fogo, Barbara Hanna, Phyllis Foster, and Marilyn Peters are K-State girls who have recently won Tri-Delta scholarships. Several K-State graduate students have received Kappa fellowships.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

COLE'S

VISIT COLE'S
OFTEN
NEW SPRING
STYLES
Arriving Daily

Waltheim Hall Gets a Facelifting

The floors and stainless steel sinks in the kitchen greeted the girls who work in the kitchen at Waltheim hall upon returning from Christmas vacation.

While students were enjoying a vacation, the physical plant was as busy as ever. Among other things they covered the cement floor in the kitchen at Waltheim hall with red mottled tile, which makes it more comfortable as well as more enjoyable and cheerful to work there.

Also new stainless steel sinks were installed making it easier to keep clean.

Good Insurance

Syracuse, N.Y. (U.P.)—Reginald S. Holmes told the judge he simply couldn't serve on a police court jury because he had \$1,000,000 worth of insurance to write before 2 p.m. the same day. He was excused.

It's.....

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AT K-STATE

(After Finals . . . of Course)

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Remember the Campus
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Jayhawkers and Wildcats Have Long, Bitter Rivalry

Tomorrow's game between the Kansas State Wildcats and the Kansas university Jayhawks marks the 126 meeting between the two schools on a basketball court. In the won, lost column the Jayhawks hold an impressive 79 victories as compared to 46 for the Wildcats.

The game also marks the 22d meeting between teams coached by Jack Gardner and Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen with Gardner holding a slim one game lead over the Jayhawk mentor having won eleven of the 21 previous clashes.

The Wildcats have been the apparent masters of the Jayhawks since the Big Seven conference was formed winning 11 of the fifteen games played between the two intra-state rivals.

Last year the Wildcats lost to the Jayhawks on the Hoch auditorium floor by a 78-61 count behind the 33-point playing of Clyde Lovellette. Kansas State had won three of the last five games played on the Lawrence floor.

KU, who will probably use their half-court pressing defense that they have employed so far this season, has been working on a defense to bottle up the Wildcat all-American scoring threat in Dick Knostman.

The Jayhawks may hope to prevent Knostman from having another 38 point night against them as he did in the pre-season tournament in Kansas City last December.

The game is the conference opener for the Cats with every other team having played at least two games.

Oklahoma, who finished last in the pre-season tournament, at present leads the pack with a 3-0 record, their last victory being a 72-63 triumph over Colorado. The Sooners also hold a victory over the Jayhawks who hold down the number two spot with a 2-1 record. Kansas defeated Nebraska and Iowa State for their two wins.

In the over all records so far this season Kansas State has won eight and lost one and KU has an 8-3 record.

A week from tomorrow the

Wildcats play their second conference game when they meet the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. Tomorrow the Tigers meet the Colorado Buffaloes on the Boulder court.

The conference standings:

ALL GAMES				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas State	8	1	738	655
Kansas	8	3	762	691
Colorado	6	4	678	634
Nebraska	6	4	712	664
Missouri	6	4	615	614
Oklahoma	6	4	658	628
Iowa State	3	5	608	617

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Oklahoma	3	0	212	185
Kansas	2	1	202	192
Nebraska	1	1	139	130
Missouri	1	1	127	125
Colorado	0	2	128	152
Iowa State	0	2	118	142
Kansas State	0	0	0	0

Tomorrow's games.

Iowa State at Nebraska.
Missouri at Colorado.
Kansas State at Kansas.
Oklahoma A & M at Oklahoma.

Lead Intramurals Beta, Jr. AVMA

At the close of the fall semester, Beta Theta Pi and Jr. AVMA are leading contenders for the intramural fraternity and independent all-sport championships.

Beta Theta Pi is leading the fraternity division by a score of 325 points and Jr. AVMA is heading the independent list having racked up 326 1/2 points thus far.

Volleyball intramurals are tentatively slated to start February 9. With golf, touch football, tennis, handball, horseshoes, wrestling, basketball, and free throw competition completed, the team standings are:

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi, 325 points; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 306 1/2 points; Kappa Sigma, 272 1/2 points; Phi Delta Theta, 262 1/2 points; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 227 points; Delta Sigma

Phi, 225 points; Sigma Chi, 223 points; Sigma Nu, 221 points; Alpha Gamma Rho, 203 points; Pi Kappa Alpha, 190 points; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 176 points; and Delta Tau Delta, 157 1/2 points.

In the independent division, Jr. AVMA, 326 1/2 points; Hosenose Gang, 269 points; Sumner County Leaguers, 260 points; YMCA, 210 points; Sigma Phi Nothing, 157 1/2 points; House of Williams, 143 1/2 points; Bluemonters, 140 points; High Plains Leaguers, 104 points; Price Boys, 94 1/2 points; House of

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, January 16, 1953-4

Pirates, 92 points; Wesley Foundation Athletic Club, 91 1/2 points; and Hui O Makules, 85 points.

Now thru Saturday!

Jennifer Jones

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Cartoon News

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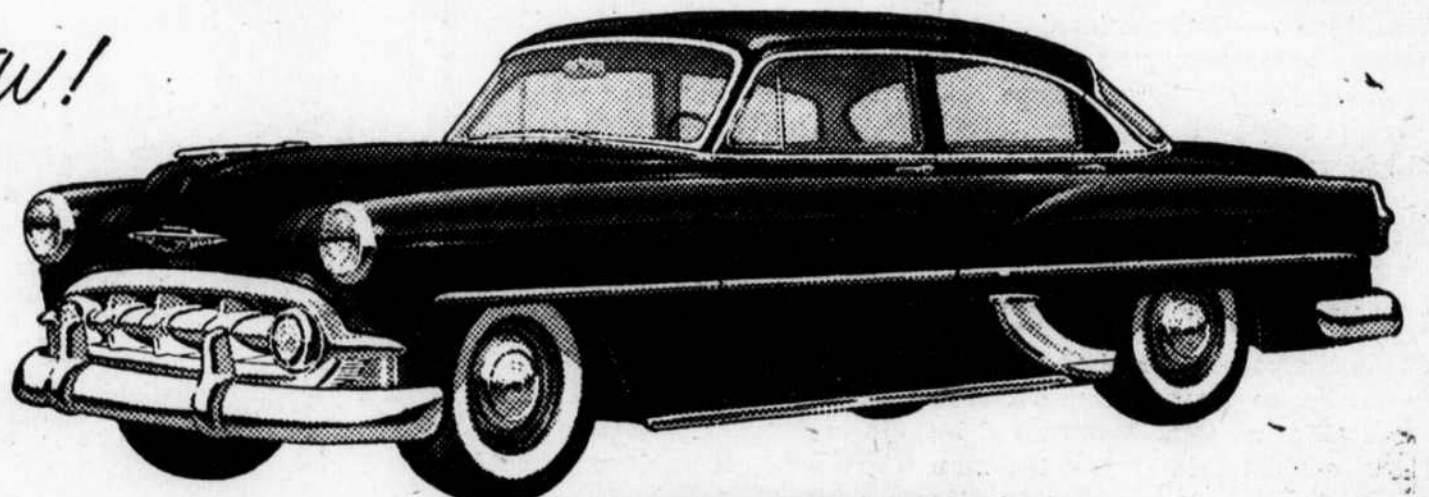
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sensational advances from bumper to bumper!

The "Two-Ten" Series offers: two new station wagons—the Townsman and "Two-Ten" Handyman—the 4-Door, 2-Door, Convertible, Club Coupe and Sport Coupe.



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lowest priced of all quality cars!

Smart new Chevrolet styling and advanced features! Five models include the 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, Club Coupe, Business Coupe, "One-Fifty" Handyman.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

The great new Chevrolet line for 1953 brings you a car for any purpose. Choose high-compression power with the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine teamed with new Powerglide* for the finest automatic driving. Or choose the high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrifty-

King" engine for finest standard driving. Choose the improved standard steering, or new Power Steering, optional at extra cost.

Come in and see the most wonderful selection in the low-price field—and it's yours at lowest cost!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.



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Loot Raked In

Baptistown, N.J., (U.P.)—New Jersey state police, hunting a stolen garden rake, traced it to a farm here where they also discovered some \$25,000 worth of other stolen goods, ranging from farm machinery to women's blouses.

CAMPUS

Open 1:30 Cont. Shows
Dial 2990 65c-14c

Starts Sunday!

Betty Hutton

"Somebody Loves Me"
Color by Technicolor

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"Harlem Globetrotters"
and
"Bonzo Goes to College"

CO-ED

Open 1:00 Cont. Show
Dial 3328 65c-14c

Starts Saturday!

"The Miracle of Our
Lady of Fatima"

Color by Warner Color

COMING!

"Springfield Rifle"

STATE

Open 1:45 Cont. Shows
Dial 2205 50c-14c

Sun., Mon., Tues.
TWO BIG FEATURES

James Stewart in

"Winchester 73"
and

Ronald Regan in

"Louisa"

Indoor Tracksters Open At Nebraska

Sixteen lettermen will lead the way when Kansas State's indoor track team opens the season against Nebraska at Lincoln, January 31.

The number one man, as far as individual performers are concerned, is the flashy Elkhart sprinter, Thane Baker. Baker is the defending indoor 60-yard and 440-yard dash champion.

Another top competitor is Veryl Switzer, K-State's all-American grid star. Switzer won the Big Seven indoor broad jump last year. An injury in the Kansas relays, during the outdoor season, cut short his open air competition.

A top sprinter who has come along in the shadows of Baker is Jerry Mereson. Jerry turned in some good runs last year, beating Baker on one outdoor occasion in the century.

Track coach Ward Haylett will have a trio of capable quarter-milers, besides Baker. Jerry Rowe, Jim Loomis, and Jerry Sartorius can all run the distance.

One of the weak spots in the Cat events is the long runs. Letter-earners in the mile last year were... Ted. Hanson... and... Floyd Niernberger. In the two-mile run, Haylett can go with Grover Adece and Jim Jorns.

Wildcat superiority in the half-mile should be apparent early in the season. Dick Towers, who placed second in the conference last year, will be around, and John Cardwell is another fine runner.

Dick Culbertson is a veteran high-hurdler, and Cecil "Corky" Taylor is being counted on by Haylett to get the points in the low sticks. Taylor holds the K-State 60-yard low hurdle record with a 6.9 showing against Nebraska last year as a freshman.

In the pole vault Tom Machinisk the lone returning letterman.

No lettermen are available for the high jump or the shot put events. A pair of boys who might do well in the high jump are Don

seventh year in coaching. He has spent twenty-five seasons here at K-State.

In 1948 Haylett tutored the U.S. Olympic decathlon men, broad jumpers, and shot putters. This last summer he went to Helsinki as an observer to watch his protégé, Baker, earn second place in the 200-meter dash.

The indoor schedule:

Jan. 31 Nebraska at Lincoln.

Feb. 6 Kansas at Manhattan.

Feb. 14 Michigan State relays at East Lansing.

Feb. 20 Iowa State and Colorado at Manhattan.

Feb. 27-28 Conference indoor meet at Kansas City.

March 21 Colorado invitational at Boulder.

Coach Haylett has high regard for his freshman thinclads. "As a whole, the freshmen are the best group that I have coached in the last ten years. They have shown more interest and are getting more of a chance to develop because of the Field House facilities."

The frosh have several first-class sprinters. Marvin Childs, Stafford, was state champ in the Class A 440 dash, and placed in the 100 and 220 events. Bob Conrad, Council Grove; Bill Johnson, Marysville; and Chester Wasson, Meade, are running at a good clip.

Johnson, an El Dorado Juco transfer, completed only one year there, so he is ineligible for varsity competition this year. In prep school he was Class AA 220 dash champion, and he was the junior college champ in that event last year. Wasson was the best quarter-miler in Class B circles last year.

Half-milers include Gene Porter, El Dorado, Class AA winner; and Gene Taplin, Waterville. Taplin's high school running was not outstanding, but Haylett said that he is improving rapidly.

Darl Michel, Garden City, leads the yearling milers. Michel was AA runner-up in the mile last year.

The crop of hurdlers includes John Schroeder, Garnett; Stephen Belt, Salina; Mike Cornett, Neodesha; Don Cowden, North Kansas City, Mo.; and Ray Russell, Mesa, Ariz. Russell is a transfer from Ohio State.

Dennis Hart, Hutchinson, is Class AA broad jump titleholder. Paul Miller, Chase, was second in the high school pole vault two years ago, but an injury kept him from participating last year.

So far the freshman weight prospects are unknown, but several of the frosh gridders have had experience. Dick Rosati, Chisholm, Minn., was one of the better high school shot men in the country last year, but a football injury last season will keep him out of athletics.

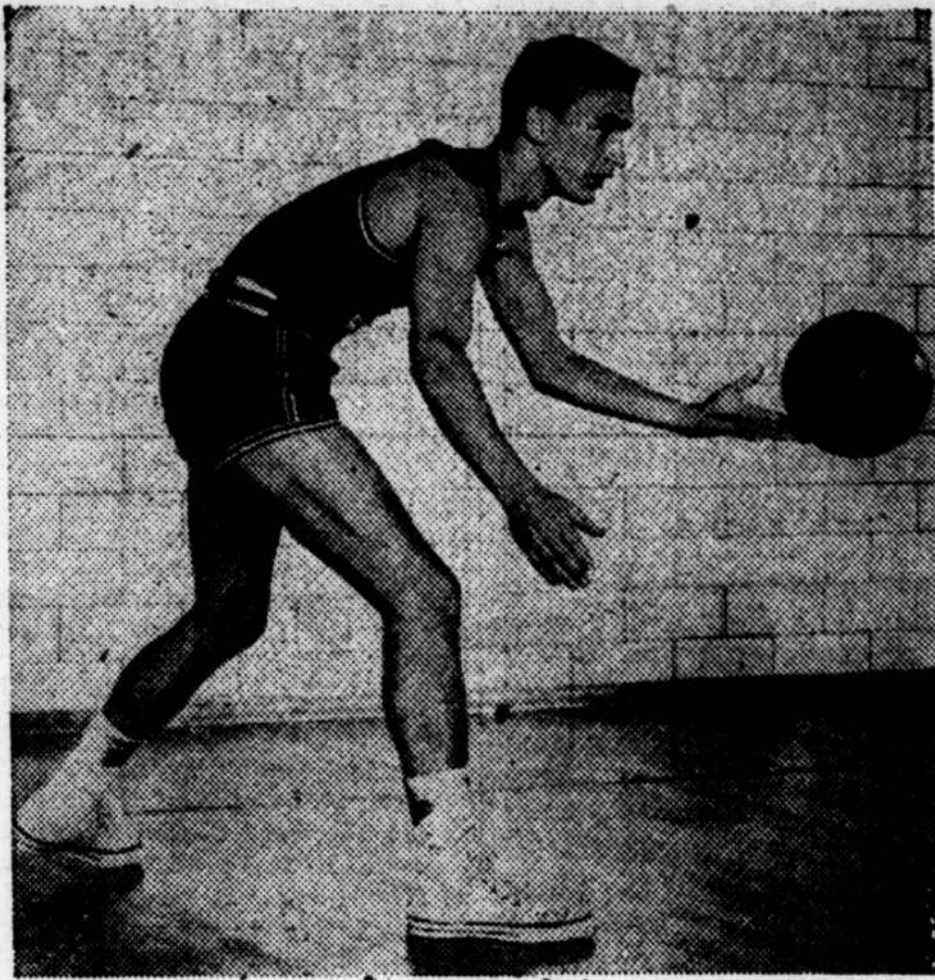
The freshman team will compete in three postal dual meets next month. In a postal meet, the events are run off at the campus of each competing team and the results are compared by mail.

The frosh will be pitted against Colorado the week ending February 14; and Kansas, the week ending February 20.

Work Halted Fast

Huntington, W. Va. (U.P.)—Workers unloading a carload of scrap steel at a plant here left their jobs in a hurry when they found three unexploded five-inch shells. Company officials halted unloading operations and called in a Navy ordnance disposal expert to get rid of the 48-pound shells.

The "pine tree shilling," first New England coin, was designed by Joseph Jenks who in 1644 molded the first iron made in America.



BOB ROUSEY, fiery Wildcat guard, will play an important role in the Wildcats try for their first conference win against the Jayhawks tomorrow in Lawrence.

KS Grapplers Prepare For Mankato Team

By CLARK LESHER

Coach Leon "Red" Reynard's wrestling squad are working hard in preparation for Mankato State, January 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wildcat's Field House.

R. G. Macias, coach of the Mankato grapplers will bring a squad led by three seniors here that night who won six meets while losing only one last year with that loss being to K-State, 20-12.

A brother of the coach, Manuel Macias, who is a senior and placed second in the National AAU wrestling tournament will probably hold down the 123-pound class even though he is closely challenged by Chauncey Brua, a sophomore who also lettered in that division last year.

The captain of Mankato's squad this year is Marv Nelson, another senior who will probably wrestle in the 130-pound class and placed first in Northwest AAU wrestling tournament last year.

The last senior on the team, Richard Sorensen who was captain of the 1952 Mankato football team, will probably hold down the 177-pound division for the visitors.

Cletus Blegan, a returning letterman will probably have charge of the 137-pound division with Frank Huelskamp defending the 147-pound class for the Minnesota school.

The Mankato squad having no 157-pounder available, will have to rely on a matman from another division to fill that class.

Richard Rohrer is expected to be a good successor to Ken Prihoda in the 167-pound class who won fourth in that weight in the NCAA tournament for that college in 1950.

Russ Voetz, a boy who never has been pinned in his wrestling career and was defeated in his freshman year will probably hold down the heavyweight division.

The Mankato State Teachers college is rated one of the roughest wrestling schools found in Minnesota.

Coach Reynard will probably send the same squad against Mankato as he did against Oklahoma university, except perhaps in the 167-pound class.

Leslie Kramer, who wrestled in the 157-pound division against OU might change to 167 for this match.

Reynard said, "He rates Mankato as an up and coming wrestling school in the future."

Except for that probable change the rest will be the same with Bobby Mancuso, captain of the squad at 130; Dick Spring, 137; Kenneth Spicher, 147; Leonard Pacha who will drop to 157-pound class if Kramer wrestles in 167; Ted Weaver, 177; and Ron Mar-

Georges Cuvier, a French scientist (1769-1832) made a lifetime study of living and fossil animals and is credited with the development of the science of paleontology.

Pets Cause Crackups

Raleigh, N.C., (U.P.)—Mrs. Louise Shugart crashed into a tree while trying to calm four kittens riding on the front seat of her car. In another accident, Mrs. Blanche Anderson Hunter crashed into a power pole while trying to restrain a small dog riding with her.

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WARD HAYLETT, who has guided the Wildcat track fortunes for the last 25 years.

Roberts and Wesley Wilkison. Wilkison is a graduate of Garden City junior college.

As in past years, K-State still lacks a good shotputter. Elmer Creviston, who lettered in the broad jump two years ago, is the best prospect in the shot. Carvel Oldham, due to report for practice after finals, competed in the shot event last year and also ran the 60-yard dash. Harold Martin, another Garden City Juco graduate, is working in the weight events.

Other varsity trackmen are Jack Railsback, a high hurdler at Nebraska two years ago; Gerald Shadwick, a transfer from Emporia Teachers in the sprints and 440; Fred Wingert, pole vault; and Bob Dudley, regarded by Haylett as the best broad jump prospect outside of Switzer.

Haylett is starting his thirty-

Churches Extend Fellowship

Catholic

The regular schedule of masses will be at the church at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Congregational

The regular church services at 9:45 and 11 will be at the church Sunday morning.

There will be no evening meeting of United Student fellowship.

First Baptist

Church services are at 9:45 and 11 Sunday morning.

BYF will meet for fellowship at 6 and lunch and program at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Doris Wagner is in charge of the program.

First Lutheran

The college Bible class is at 9:45, and church at 8:30 and 11 Sunday morning at the church.

LSA will meet at 5 p.m. and officers will be elected.

First Methodist

The student center is open for informal open house Friday and Saturday evenings until 11 p.m.

Regular church services will be at 8:30, 9:50, and 10:55 a.m. and church school at 11 for college students.

The evening service schedules fellowship and food at 5 p.m., forum program on travel at 6 p.m., vespers at 7:15 p.m. and Bible study at 8 p.m.

Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Wesley singers will practice at 7 p.m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian

Regular church services will be at the church at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The 9:30 a.m. college

class topic is "Life Everlasting."

Evening lunch is at 5:30 and the program will be a report on the USCC conference. Bible study groups will meet at the regularly scheduled times and places.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Sunday morning services are at 8 and 11 a.m. at the church.

Canterbury club will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. at the church.

Hillel Counselorship

Hillel group will meet January 24 in Calvin at 8 p.m. to hear Maurice Woolf speak.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship KSCF will not meet this week.

Church of God

The Church of God has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be at 8.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school begins at 10 and church at 11 Sunday morning at the Church of God in Christ. The Young People's Willing Workers' group will meet Sunday evening at 7:30. Worship service will follow at 8:30.

Church of the Nazarene

The regular services at the Church of the Nazarene include Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and evening worship at 8.

Free Methodist

Sunday services at the Free Methodist church include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at

10:45 a.m., and evening worship at 7:30.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

The St. Luke's Lutheran church begins Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a.m. and holds church services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist services include Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11 Saturday morning in the St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church. Evening worship begins at 8.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Evening services include young people's meeting at 7 and church at 8. There will be a College Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist

The regular Sunday services at the Wesleyan Methodist church include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., Wesleyan Young People's Society at 7:15 p.m., and evening worship at 7:45.

Assembly of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning at the Assembly of God church. The young people's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30.

College Baptist

The College Baptist, 1225 Bertrand, has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., College young people's group at 6:30 p.m., and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wallace Alcorn of Fort Riley

will be the speaker at this Sunday evening's young people's meeting.

Mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The choir will practice Friday evening at 8. The church will be open Friday evening from 7 to 11 for College students for recreation.

Christian Science

The Christian Science church will meet for Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The mid-week meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ

Bible school is at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Church of Christ. Young people's meeting will be at 6:45 and worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Christian

The Christian church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., and church service at 10:50 a.m. Disciples Student Fellowship will meet at the foundation at 5:45 Sunday evening. They will have the regular Sunday evening supper but there will be no forum or Vesper services.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, January 16, 1953-6

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A Christian Rural Culture Needed In This Country

Building a Christian rural culture is the job of rural religious leaders, Dr. Victor Obenhaus of the Chicago Theological Seminary told about 75 people at the 12th annual Town and Country church conference at Kansas State yesterday.

Dr. Obenhaus stressed seven parts of the rural religious leader's duty. Man's steward relationship to the earth; importance of mutual helpfulness, cooperation; appreciation of the community's significance; sense of dignity in rural vocation; primacy of family life; realization that rural life is simple, integral living; recognition of individual's worth.

The nation is suddenly aware of the individual and his rights, Dr. Obenhaus pointed out.

The country is literally in a crusade now, Dr. Obenhaus believes, a crusade for the rediscovery of religious values.

If the crusade fails, "we are sunk," he added. Secularizing is coming so quickly that even rural life is losing some of its religion.

His plea to rural ministers, Dr. Obenhaus said, is that they see the wholeness of rural life, including religion and current problems.

Prof. Fred Fenton, head of K-State's agricultural engineering department, discussed new developments in agricultural mechanization and Merlin Miller of the Consumers Cooperative association in Kansas City, told listeners what a pastor should know about co-ops at this morning's session of the conference.

Dr. Phillip Morgan, president of the Kansas Heart association of Emporia, spoke on "Counseling Those with Health Problems."

Thursday afternoon session will include talks by the Rev. Donald W. Zimmerman, director of the Miami county Larger Parish, Paola; Dr. L. M. Rymph, superintendent, Kansas Congregational and Christian conference, Topeka; and Dr. Obenhaus. Presiding will be the Rev. Owen M. Paul, pastor of the Colby Presbyterian church.

Discussion of a survey of seven Kansas counties conducted by the Kansas council of churches under a committee of field research of the national council of churches

was the Wednesday afternoon program.

Thomas county had the most favorable population characteristics, the survey showed. It has an increasing population, higher than average education, higher than average income, and a larger percentage of its residents under 65 years old.

Counties surveyed are Osage, Miami, Neosho, Rush, Jewell, Barber, and Thomas. The population had decreased in all but Thomas and Miami during the last 10 years, the survey indicated.

The two-day conference will close Thursday afternoon. It is sponsored by the K-State division of extension and the department of economics and sociology.

Keeping Up with The Neighbors

Cranston, R. I. (U.P.)—Ernest C. Shaghalian and Thomas K. Young, lifelong friends who live in the same apartment building, became fathers the same day. Their wives were in the same hospital room and each gave birth to a baby boy.



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VA Article Explains School Eligibility For Vet Students Under Korean GI Bill

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article released by the Veterans administration answers questions commonly asked by veterans concerning their eligibility to education and training under the Korean GI bill.

Although it has become known as the Korean GI bill, Public Law 550, 82nd Congress, does not limit the benefits of the act to those who saw action in the fighting front in Korea. Veterans who served any place in the world after June 27, 1950, may be eligible for the benefits.

A VETERAN is eligible for training under the Korean GI bill if he meets all of the following requirements:

1. Has a discharge or a release from service under conditions other than dishonorable.
2. Had active military duty any time after June 27, 1950, and before the end of the present emergency.
3. Had at least 90 days total service, unless discharged sooner for an actual service-incurred disability.

Two types of service do not count: 1, time spent in a civilian school studying courses offered to civilians; and, 2, time spent as a cadet or midshipman in one of the service academies.

VETERANS ARE not eligible for Korean GI bill training while they are on active duty, even though they meet all the law's basic requirements.

An eligible veteran's maximum period of entitlement is computed on the basis of one and one-half days for each day spent in service on and after June 27, 1950, and prior to the end of the present emergency. The maximum is 36 months of training.

Training under the Korean bill may be allowed to a veteran who previously had trained under the World War II GI bill, or Public Laws 16 or 894 for the disabled.

Such a veteran must subtract the period of training he already had from 48 months. His entitlement under the Korean bill may not exceed this difference. Also, it must come within the 36-month

limit and may not exceed his entitlement based on his service.

IF THE VETERAN'S entitlement expires after the half-way mark or a quarter of semester, he will be allowed to complete that quarter or semester. If his entitlement runs out after he has completed the major part of his course, he may continue to train either to the end of the course, or for nine weeks, whichever is the shorter period.

This entitlement may be extended for veterans taking correspondence courses provided they have completed more than one-half of the course in which they are enrolled. In their case, the training may be extended to the end of the particular course, or for nine weeks, whichever is less.

Entitlement may not be extended for apprenticeships or on-the-job trainees.

FOR FLIGHT TRAINEES, en-

titlement will be used up at the rate of one day for each \$1.25 paid to them as education and training allowances.

One fourth of the elapsed time in taking correspondence training will be charged against a veteran's entitlement.

The veteran should decide, first, upon a specific goal he wants to reach. It may be either educational, professional or vocational. An educational goal would be the attainment of a diploma, degree or certificate of scholastic attainment. A professional goal would be law, medicine or some other profession. A vocational goal would be the job the training leads to, such as steamfitter or machinist.

The veteran may train in a school outside the United States, provided his course is taken in an approved institution of higher learning.

Good, Bad Balance Sheet Sums Up War Conditions

Phil Newsom, United Press foreign news editor has prepared a balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars. Summarizing the situation, he lists as good:

1. One of the first acts of the new Eisenhower administration will be to try to get the European army plan and European unity back on the track. The U.S. has been disappointed not only by lagging European rearmament but also by the fact that the whole plan of European unity now seems farther from reality than six months ago. John Foster Dulles and Harold Stassen are expected to deliver a stern warning that if Europe is to continue receiving massive American aid it must show greater evidence of a willingness to help itself.

2. THE NEW FRENCH premier, Rene Mayer, has been caught between De Gaullist op-

position to the European army plan as it now stands and Washington insistence that the plan is both a keystone of European defense and economic recovery. This week Mayer was reacting to Washington. He promised to submit the Army treaty and the German peace contract to the French parliament "without delay" and appealed to "international opinion" to trust him.

3. United Nations bombers really were turning on the heat in Korea, with more than 400 bombers at a time smashing at Red supply routes. American sabre jets knocked down eight Russian-built MIGs in one day for a new record since last September. There was no immediate explanation for the stepped-up air war but it appeared Gen. Mark Clark's command already was implementing a promise of a deeds-not-words policy against the Reds.

MEANWHILE NEWSOM placed these events on the bad side of his balance sheet:

1. Moscow removed any lingering doubts about its anti-semitic policies. The arrest of nine prominent Russian doctors—six of them Jewish—on charges of murdering two high-up Red officials and plotting against the lives of others following a now-familiar pattern. As in the case of the recent Slansky "purge" trial in Czechoslovakia, the accused were charged with being agents of American capitalism and Zionism. It appeared the Jews had been marked as scapegoats for all Communist ills in Russia and through the satellites.

2. BRITISH AGENTS, in a midnight sweep, arrested six former Nazis and accused them of plotting to overthrow the West German government. The former Nazis had connections outside Germany, but their nature was not certain. One report said they had links with Communist East Germany and Moscow as well. Their arrests coincided with an official Washington announcement that two Americans had been arrested in Austria on charges of spying for Soviet Russia. Whatever softening there may have been in Russia's strong-arm tactics toward Western Europe, it did not apply to their underground espionage.

3. THE IRRESISTIBLE force again was encountering the immovable object in the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations over Suez and the Sudan. The Egyptians were by-passing the British and making their own deal with the Sudanese on Sudanese independence. On the questions of Suez, Egyptian strong-man Gen. Mohammed Naguib said in an interview with the United Press that Egypt never would join a western alliance for defense of the Middle East as long as British troops remain in the canal zone.

Pinnings, Engagements Highlight Week's Society

Pinnings

Holmberg-Oldham

Cigars were passed at the TKE house Tuesday evening to announce the pinning of Carvel Oldham to Shirley Holmberg of Strong City. Carvel is a junior in industrial arts from Cottonwood Falls.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Glass-Vohs

Tony Vohs passed cigars at the TKE house to announce his engagement to Beth Glass. Tony is a sophomore in ag engineering. Both Tony and Beth are from Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Thompson-Dilyen

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Lillian Thompson to Jack Dilyen. Lillian is a freshman in physical education. Both are from Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Chisholm-Holder

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi house Wednesday night announcing the pinning of Gene Holder, Lambda Chi from Colorado university '52, to Martha Chisholm of Boston, Mass. Martha is a junior in sociology, and Gene is stationed at Fort Riley.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Johnson-Barton

Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sig house to announce the pinning of Tom Barton to Charlene Johnson. Tom is a senior in zoology from Fort Scott. Charlene is now working in Kansas City and formerly was from Fort Scott.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Fisher-Spicer

Bob Spicer, Kappa Sig, recently announced his pinning to Jerry Fisher of Pratt. Bob is a senior in civil engineering, also of Pratt.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Rodes-Porter

Phil Porter announced his pinning to Vera May Rodes recently at the Kappa Sig house. Phil is a sophomore in landscape from Garden City. Vera is a sophomore at Colorado Women's College, is from Garden City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Dunton-Leonard

Jerry Dunton passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house to announce her pinning to Lou Leonard. Jerry is a junior in home ec and journalism. Lou is a Phi Delta at KU. Both are from Smith Center.

Officers

New officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: Jim Lawrence, president; Stan Elsea, vice-president; George Johnson, recording secretary; Bob Dixon, corresponding secretary; Wes Harms, treasurer; Mac Brown, rush chairman; Dale Richardson, social chairman; Art Wood, ritualist; Dean Graham, pledge trainer; George Johnson, house manager; Art Wood, song leader; Gene Park, assistant song leader; John Herman, intramural manager; Wayne Welcher, newsletter editor; Bill Burnett and Keith Heiniger, historians, and Wayne Melcher, reporter.

It takes Jupiter almost 12 years to make a revolution around the sun.



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Schedule of Enrollment

Second Semester, 1952-53
Seniors and Terminal Juniors*
Monday, January 26, 1953

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 8:45	A, J, M, N, K
8:45 to 9:30 a.m.	C, F, G, I, P, Q
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.	T, D, S, U, E
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.	H, L, R, V, X, Y, Z
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.	B, O, W

Juniors, Sophomores, Second Semester Freshmen**
and Graduate Students
Monday, January 26, 1953

12:45 to 1:30 p.m.	Mp-Mz, A, J
1:30 to 2:15 p.m.	N, K
2:15 to 3:00 p.m.	Ma-Me

Tuesday, January 27, 1953

8:00 to 8:45 a.m.	Gp-Gz, P
8:45 to 9:30 a.m.	C, I, Q
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.	F, Ga-Go
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.	Sn-Sz, U, E
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.	T, D
12:45 to 1:30 p.m.	Sa-Sm
1:30 to 2:15 p.m.	L, HJ-Hz
2:15 to 3:00 p.m.	V, Y, R, X

Wednesday, January 28, 1953

8:00 to 8:45 a.m.	Ha-Hi, Z
8:45 to 9:30 a.m.	Bp-Bz, O
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.	W
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.	Ba-Bo

Freshmen Entering College for the First Time

Wednesday, January 28, 1953

12:00 to 12:45 p.m.	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K
12:45 to 1:15 p.m.	L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z
1:15 to 3:00 p.m.	All those who failed to report during the period provided

School Veterinary Medicine
(Veterinary Hall—Room 114)
Tuesday, January 27, 1953

8:00 to 11:00 a.m.	First Year Students
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Second Year Students

Wednesday, January 28, 1953

8:00 to 11:00 a.m.	Third Year Students
1:00 to 2:15 p.m.	Fourth Year Students
2:15 to 3:00 p.m.	Special Students and those who did not report with their class

*Juniors leaving Kansas State at the end of year to enter professional schools; must have dean's permit to enroll on this day.

**Freshmen who have credit for a minimum of one summer session.

NEW ONES! BLUE ONES!
TOP POPPS! HOT BOP!

Get 'em Now

Side By Side Kay Starr
Street Scene Ray Anthony
Strange King Cole
Must I Cry Again Hill Toppers
Keep It A Secret Jo Stafford
Glow Worm Mills Brothers
Mr. Tap Toe Doris Day
The Continental Rosemary Clooney
Hot Toddy Ralph Flannagan

Kipp's Music and Electric

Campus Briefs

C. A. Johnston, an employee of the United States Department of Agriculture who is working in co-operation with the department of botany and plant pathology, has just returned from a wheat rust conference in Winnipeg, Canada.

The pathologist, who has been working here for over 20 years, is one of the most outstanding experts on leaf rust in the United States, according to Dr. S. M. Pady, department head.

Dr. William G. Young, from the chemistry department of the University of California, will speak on the field of physical organic reaction mechanisms tonight at 7:30 in Willard 115.

A member of the National American Chemical Affairs society, Dr. Young is concerned with crediting schools for chemistry training. This meeting is sponsored by the local section of this society.

The Conservation Club will have a dinner party at Dean Margaret M. Justin's home next Monday. The theme will be certain periods of Kansas history. The hosts and hostesses will be Dean Justin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Correll, and Mrs. Ralph Price.

Youngsters Critical Of Instructor's Basketball Art

The Wharton room of the city library is the object of unusual curiosity these days. As part of a one man show, by Hobart Hays, instructor in painting and drawing in the department of Architecture and Allied Arts, two oils, of Bob Rousey and Jesse Prisock have brought in many curious people, according to Hays.

Hays said, "It is the youngsters who are most interested in the two paintings, and I'm afraid they are more critical of the action portrayed than in the actual art work. One youngster insisted that Prisock was holding the ball wrong and the painting was no good."

The paintings are part of a group that Hays has done in the last two years. They include, water colors, chalk and pencil sketches and several oil paintings.

In addition to an interest in baseball, a past-time he follows actively during the summer when he plays semi-pro ball, he is also interested in Jazz. Many of his works are impressionistic oils of musicians, while he treats his athletes in an orthodox manner.

"Most people are attracted to the same paintings. One in particular draws much attention; it is an oil on paper, called 'Chicago Model.' It is one of my favorites also," Hays said. He painted this while studying in Chicago.

The show at the library will run for another week.



COMPETING in the Junior Livestock judging contest at the National Western Livestock show Saturday in Denver will be six Kansas State college students under Coach Don Good. They are, standing left to right: Coach Good, Milton Wendland, Maynard Englebrecht, and Dan Pherigo. Kneeling: Bob Oltjen, David McKnight, and Raymond Adams. The team left Thursday to drive to Denver. They planned to stop at ranches along the way to practice judging.

Women's Phys Ed Lectures Help Supplement Class Work

The fifty women majoring in physical education at K-State have a method for developing skills in activities not offered as classes: physical education lectures.

Every Thursday at 4 p.m. these women meet with Miss Eva Lyman, faculty adviser of Phems, phys. ed. majors club, to spend an hour learning new sports, card games, or any of the varied activities included in the program.

This program for phys. ed. lectures was started four years ago to supplement regular classwork. Miss Lyman said. The plans are made by a student committee from Phems. Lavina McCormick was chairman of the group this year.

This semester the majors had a choice of bowling or rifle practice. Sgt. C. E. Curtis donated his time to teach the girls to shoot, using the rifle range in the Military Science building. Although

most of the girls were beginners, 19 out of 27 had an average of over 80, Miss Lyman said. Much improvement was also shown in bowling, she added.

Crafts will keep the girls busy until Easter, Miss Lyman said. "So many girls that go into camp work can't find time to take the art courses needed, so we offer this as a solution," she said. After Easter there will be a choice of archery or golf.

Activities previously included in the lecture program were roller skating, bridge, pinocle, cribbage and ballroom dancing. Time was also spent in listening to semi-classical and classical records.

Klod and Kernel Writes Newsletter For Agronomists

Newest publication at K-State is News and Views, a newsletter of the department of Agronomy written by Klod and Kernel Klub.

The first edition will be mailed to several hundred former students and staff members of the department this week end, Don Gramly, editor, announced today.

Eight students and two faculty members have contributed to the newsletter. They are: Irl Parker, Wayne David, John Holland, Frank Fulton, David Lindell, Jimmie Smith, Charles Alexander, Richard Burdett, Dr. R. V. Olson, department head, and Assoc. Prof. Ernest L. Mader, Tri-K adviser.

Included in the January issue are articles on three new experiment fields, Tri-K projects, and K-State participation in the national American Society of Agronomy convention in Cincinnati.

History Department May Have Honorary

K-State may possibly have in the future a chapter in Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, Dr. Fred Parrish, head of the History, Government, and Philosophy department, has announced. At the present time, a committee, with Dr. V. R. Easterling of the department as advisor, is considering the possibility.

Phi Alpha Theta is a national fraternity to promote professional scholarship in history, Easterling stated. Membership is limited to upperclassmen and graduate history majors, and faculty. The fraternity publishes the Historian, a quarterly, and offers scholarships and awards to qualified students, Easterling added. At present there are 110 chapters in the United States. In Kansas, chapters have been established at the University of Kansas, and at Pittsburg State Teachers College.

Parrish also announced that a committee has been appointed to provide for periodical seminars for majors and staff of the History, Government, and Philosophy department.

Agronomy Department Pops Corn, But Not Just for the Fun of It

People scurrying around in East Ag with boxes or sacks in their hands, and others munching contents of their sacks means only one thing, "popcorn is a-poppin'."

The agronomy department, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture, is running a series of tests on different varieties of popcorn to measure amount of expansion, quantity of duds or old maids, and hull grade after popping.

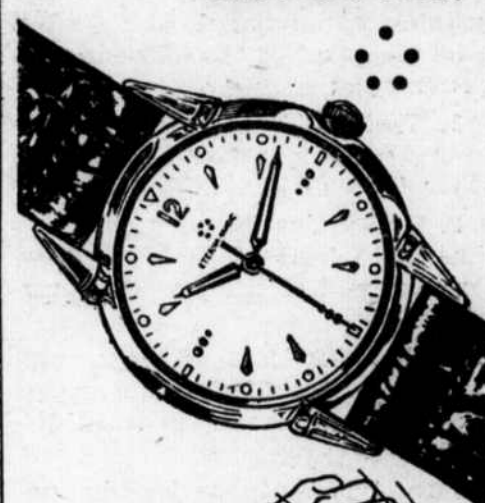
After results of each test are tabulated, the popcorn is free for the taking.

Variety of popcorn recommended for Kansas is K-4, but the tests are to get improved varieties. Less hull trouble while eating comes with thin hulled varieties of popcorn that are being developed. Popcorn varieties are crossed several different ways and tested for their popping performances.

Moisture of popcorn should be between 14 and 15 percent to get maximum expansion. Also popping should start between 60 and 70 seconds with uniform treatment of the popper between batches for best results.

Assoc. Prof. L. A. Tatum, USDA agronomist, is supervising the popcorn tests.

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Clark Heads ASAE, Open House Aired

Stan Clark, AGE Jr., was elected president of the K-State student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Don Longaback, AGE Jr, vice-president; J. D. Rector, AGE Jr, secretary-treasurer; and Gerald Ireland, AGE Sr, scribe.

Clark gave a short talk on his trip to Chicago where he represented the club at the winter meeting of the national ASAE. Plans for Engineering Open House were also discussed according to Bill Schoof, past-president.

American Royal Drawing Announced

Drawing for the Little American Royal entries will be February 7, according to Warren Prawl, chairman of the 1953 show, to be held March 28 in the fieldhouse.

Registration for the drawing will be February 4, 5, and 6 in East and West Ag. The contestants need not be in the Ag school to register and draw. This will be the 25th anniversary of the Little Royal.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Attention graduating seniors!! If you plan to enter the armed forces and would like to earn \$75 weekly between the time you graduate and the time of induction call 4947 after 5:30. Car necessary. 73-74

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Freshman Girl's Enrollment Troubles Caused by Money, IBM, and Schedule

By GEORGE VOHS

So you think you have troubles? Money, IBM cards, dean's cards, and line schedules all proved troublesome to Ruth Jessup in her enrollment yesterday afternoon.

Ruth is a second semester freshman having completed her first semester at a women's college in North Carolina. She is majoring in Humanities of Art and transferred to K-State because it was closer to her home in Wichita.

Beginning her enrollment at noon yesterday, Ruth found that tuition money from her folks in Wichita had not yet arrived. She went to the Registrar's office where she was informed that it was impossible to enroll without paying her fee. After arguing a while, Ruth was sent to the cashier's office where permission was granted for a provisional enrollment.

Hurrying to the desk where dean's cards are obtained, Ruth ran into more trouble. No dean's card. She was ushered into Rec center and told to wait until IBM cards could be made for her. Forty minutes later she finally got her cards.

Thumbing through the stack of cards, her only comment was, "How can you fill these out when there are little holes here."

After completing the numerous cards, Ruth hurried down to Nichols gym only to find that most of the classes she wanted were closed.

"They are ruining my beautiful schedule," she said. "My roommates over at Van Zile helped me work out that schedule and now look at it."



Assigner Hafermehl and Freshman Jessup

"They are ruining my beautiful schedule"

Finally the task was completed and the schedule all filled out. Ruth then headed for the checker's table. The end of the ordeal was in sight. The checker went through each card and checked on the schedule to see if everything was in order.

All was going fine until the checker looked up and asked Ruth where one of her cards was. Ruth replied that the cashier had taken it. The checker said she must have that particular card or Ruth couldn't be checked out.

So, back to Anderson and the cashier's office and then back down to Nichols. This time everything was in order and the ordeal

of enrolling was over.

"There must have been a genius or a maniac that designed that method of enrolling. At North Carolina it was much simpler," Ruth said.

The main attraction at K-State for Ruth is the girls' dormitories.

"I have swell roommates at Van Zile and wonderful counselors. What I like most is that they are not so strict here as at North Carolina," she continued. "It is funny to hear the house boys screaming 'Man on Second Floor' when they come upstairs."

"I like what I've seen of K-State and think the campus is beautiful," Ruth said.

Closing Hours Extended; Girls Come Home at 10:30

Closing hours for women's houses are now 10:30 p.m. on week nights, according to Dean of Students William Craig.

The change from 10 p.m. closing hours followed a recommendation of the student planning conference. After the recommendation was passed by the Student Council and President McCain it was referred to Dean Craig.

Craig felt it was a matter for the girls to decide and suggested that the inter-dorm council and Panhellenic council discuss the matter.

In a vote taken in the dorms, the freshmen strongly opposed the extension. Upperclass women voted for the extension.

Craig explained that there were two main reasons why the later closing hours were opposed. Some were afraid of the effect on scholarship, while girls in dorms realized the extension would make house meetings later, thus cutting down on sleep and study time. Dormitories hold house meetings after closing hours.

Craig said he hoped the practice of having dorm house meetings earlier in the evening could be adopted.

Helen Moore, dean of women, commented that both problems (of house meetings and scholarship) will have to be worked out in the individual houses.

Because of the opposition of freshman women to the 10:30 closing hour, Craig said, excluding the freshmen dorms from the plan was considered but rejected because it was felt this would be unfair.

Friday and Saturday nights will retain 1 a.m. deadlines, and Sundays and holidays will still have 11 p.m. closing times.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Richard Huffman, Daniel Petracek, Blanche Michel, Robert Siegel, Joe Peterson, Kenneth Sirton, George Munson, Otis Post, Jerry Reese, Margaret McCullough, Crystal Strickler, Carrol Thomas, Jane McKee, Mary Lear, Mary Fulton.

No Rain Likely Despite Clouds

By United Press

Skies will remain cloudy Thursday and Friday, the weather bureau reported Thursday morning, but snow or rain is unlikely for the next 24 hours.

Temperatures are expected to remain moderate with lows from 25 to 35 Thursday night and highs Friday from 50 in the east to 60 in the west.

The high Wednesday was 57 at Salina, but readings in the 50s were recorded statewide.

Guest Cage Tickets Now Available

Student guest tickets are available for all the remaining basketball games except the KU game, Frank Mosier, manager, announced today.

To purchase a student guest ticket a student must find one student who is willing to give up his seat in the student section in exchange for a seat in the public section.

The student wanting the guest ticket should then take this activity ticket to the ticket office. For \$2 and the punched ticket he will receive one student guest ticket and one public sale ticket.

The student who purchased the student guest ticket uses his activity card and sits with his guest, who uses the guest ticket, in the student section.

The student who allowed his ticket to be punched sits in the public section at no extra cost.

Manhattan High Journalism Students To Edit Tomorrow's K-State Collegian

Students in the Manhattan high school journalism class will take over editing and news-gathering chores for tomorrow's Collegian at noon today while regular staff members are in Topeka editing the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital.

While this is the 22d year Kansas State journalism students have been guest editors and reporters for the Capital, it is the first year high school students have substituted for them on the Collegian.

Journalism students who left for Topeka this morning were Wilma Wilson, Ruthe Hetzler, Dale Evans, Robert Moore, Del Atkinson, Mary Ann Barclay, Malcolm Wilson, Dorothy Heffling, Mary Ann Sykes, Winnie Clark, Bob Sambol, Oren Campbell, Herb Lee, Dick Fleming, Lois Ottawa, Sally Doyle, Frank Garofalo, Kathleen Kelley, Nick Kominus, Diane Mail, Janet Marshall, Margaret McCullough, Bill Mohr,

Harold Myers, Ken Nicholson, and Sue Shirling.

Don Carille, editor of the Col-



Dick Haines
Editor

Gaye Fryer
Assoc. Editor



Karen Skiver
Society

Roger Bishop
Sports

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 29, 1953
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NUMBER 75

Spring Enrollment Will Exceed 4,500

Enrollment will exceed 4,500 the second semester at Kansas State, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced at the close of the regular enrollment period yesterday.

At the completion of enrollment, 4,465 students had registered. Persons entering late total 125 to 150, so K-State

is assured of more than 4,500 students, about 500 fewer than last semester.

Music Meet Will Attract 200 Profs

About 200 members of the Kansas Music Teachers' association are expected to attend the group's annual convention at K-State February 9 and 10, Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department, disclosed today.

Attending will be instructors of music from all Kansas college and private music teachers.

A chorus, to be made up of delegates directed by Robert Taylor of the Emporia State Teachers faculty, and a string orchestra, to be conducted by Professor Leavengood, will present a program the second afternoon in the Auditorium. At 11:45 that morning the K-State A Cappella choir and orchestra will perform Kodaly's "Te Deum" in the Auditorium. It, too, will be directed by Leavengood. Other musical offerings will be from different colleges represented at the convention.

McCain Will Open Spring Semester Assembly Series

"Relevant to What?" is the topic President James A. McCain will discuss in assembly Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Auditorium, Dean A. L. Pugsley, assembly committee chairman, has announced.

The assembly will be the first one of the spring semester.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS had predicted such an enrollment, based on the usual 10 per cent reduction between semesters. Graduates and drop outs at the end of the first semester usually equal about 10 per cent of the fall enrollment. Kansas State graduated 273 seniors at the end of the first semester.

Kansas State's enrollment has been steadily dropping about a thousand each year since the peak of 7,436 students in the fall of 1948. Enrollment lessened to 7,020 in the fall of 1949, dropped more to 5,907 in 1950, and stayed around 5,000 in 1951 and last fall.

THE SPRING enrollments have dropped the usual expected 10 per cent from 6,400 in 1950, to 5,170 in 1951, and remaining around 4,500 in 1952.

Following the steady drop since the 1948 peak, the enrollment has finally stabilized at the expected low, College officials hope.

Enrollment is expected to center around 5,000 for the next four years until the depression baby crop reaches college age. Then, officials say, enrollment at Kansas State will start a sharp upswing.

The enrollment for this semester went well, with a minimum of waiting and confusion, said Eric Tebow, registrar. Among the new men students, one half are veterans of the Korean war.

Prexy Gives TV Report On KSC-KU

A report outlining the progress of Kansas State and KU in preparing to use television for educational purposes through a joint TV system has been filed with the fund for adult education of the Ford foundation at its request.

President McCain said the report prepared by his office would arrive in Chicago this week. Under the program, a joint TV system will include separate transmitters at Manhattan and Lawrence, joined by a microwave relay link for simultaneous telecasting.

The summary of the activities of K-State and KU since 1949 includes data on program plans; cooperation with commercial TV stations, educational institutions and state agencies; equipment now on hand; and Kansas groups and individuals interested in educational television.

It underscores K-State's engineering research in the field which was begun 21 years ago. The report also mentions K-State's experiment in closed-circuit TV during the 1949-50 basketball season, and KU's installation of a closed-circuit TV system at the medical center.



"I'm tryin' to prove a theory—that stupid, dumb blond with the tight sweater got an 'A' from him in American Government last semester."

Collegian Welcomes News Tips, Releases

Another semester rolls around and with it a Collegian with a new staff and seventy more editions to put out. Right now, the Collegian wants to re-state and clarify its policy on publicity.

No person may serve on the staff of the Collegian and also as publicity director for a campus organization. The reason for this is that the Collegian feels no reporter or editor can do an objective job if he is working for a publicity-seeking group and for the Collegian.

How, then, do groups get publicity? Well, if the event is of campus-wide importance, a Collegian reporter will be assigned to cover it. If the project is departmental or "one-clubbish," the Collegian will edit or trim releases as it sees fit. News tips are always welcome. We need them, however, the day before they should be printed.

The Collegian appreciates having publicity releases typewritten but since it is the prime interest of the Collegian to give the best campus coverage possible, the main thing is that we get them. We do the best we can but because we are not super-human, we can not guarantee to squeeze in everything we get.

d.r.h.

Your Student Government Speaks

Arts and Sciences Representative Urges More Participation in Activities

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Richard Hodgson
Arts and Sciences Representative

As a fellow student I would like to offer an idea for what value it might have as we begin the spring school term. I would suggest as we enter our opening day of classes each of us carefully consider the importance of all parts of our school life, evaluating with equal concern one's choices in non-curricular activities as in the classroom. All of us recognize our individual responsibility in choosing a field of study, in our preparation for a vocation.

I feel one's choices in participation or non-participation in the other aspects of school life should be decided with an equal seriousness. Sports, social events, campus organizational activities comprise a partial list of the ways established for expressing our present citizenship in the campus scene. In view of one's interests, life goals and aims, capacities and resources, a wise participation in an often neglected, a sometimes over-emphasized, segment of college life can valuably contribute to a college degree.

For the newly-initiated freshman, now that you are accustomed to the surroundings in college life, take heed, move on toward a triumphant first year; the best lies ahead.

For the sophomore, let this not be but one more term in a college year; continue in earnest.

For the junior, you are well along, look forward, do not recline on your past.

For fellow seniors, really, the days to commencement are few; let's make them significant ones.

Or in a lighter mood—

You can always tell a senior by his stately cap and gown.

You can always tell a junior by the way he struts around.

You can always tell a freshman by his worried looks and such.

You can also tell a sophomore, but you cannot tell him much.

Black Homburgs, Wildcat Victory; Make News During Interim

By SUE SHIRLING
Of The Collegian Staff

While students studied, examined, and rested—a new President and staff took office; 270 K-State students got degrees and the Wildcats snagged their first conference win by downing Missouri 94 to 85. The wheels kept grinding while K-Staters took a breather.

On January 20, Kansan Dwight

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, January 29

Debate squad, A213, 214, 7 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danfroth chapel, 5 p.m.

Naval Reserves, MS204, 7-10 p.m.

Debate club, A213, 214, 7-9 p.m.

Bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.

Miniwanca club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

College Federal Credit union, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p.m.

Graduate Students Assn. mixer, Student union, 8-10 p.m.

Friday, January 30

Christian Fellowship meeting, A212

ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.

Student health service movie, ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.

Early Skin Cancer Can Be Treated By Family Doctor

Chicago (U.P.)—Most early skin cancers can be treated by the family doctor, according to Dr. Reuben Friedman, Temple university medical professor.

Friedman, addressing the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology, said such cases need not be treated by cancer specialists.

"The average type of small cutaneous growth, and, for that matter, most cases of early cancer of the skin, can be very well taken care of by the family physician," he said.

Expensive equipment, such as radium and powerful x-ray machines, are not always necessary, and excellent results can be obtained in early skin cancer through the performance of a relatively minor operation in a doctor's office, Friedman added.

Eisenhower took the oath of Presidency with hundreds of spectators adding to the color and festivities of the inaugural and parade. Ike's home state was well represented at the inaugural with Kansas leading the state units in the huge parade.

Both former President Harry Truman and President Eisen-

hower wore black Homburg hats for the ceremonies.

The college auditorium was filled for mid-semester graduation ceremonies on the campus January 24. President McCain conferred 270 degrees, then warned graduates against "spectatoritis," defined as a deadly and prevalent disease. The graduating class was challenged to "get out and do, think, and reason" for themselves.

THAT SAME NIGHT, January 24, Wildcat cagers still recovering from the flu and injuries chalked up their first league win of the season over Missouri. First-half hustling defense was prominent, but the Cats found the score slipping to a 5 point margin after leading by 20 points earlier in the game. With the Tigers at their heels, Gardner's boys stalled and held tight to their victory.

During the lull between semesters, President McCain announced the forwarding of a progress report on educational TV plans for K-State and KU, to the adult education division of the Ford Foundation. The foundation has offered a \$100,000 grant to each school provided the school matches this amount by January 31.

Charles E. Wilson moved from the occupation of auto executive to secretary of defense Monday with only six senatorial votes cast against him. This appointment completes President Eisenhower's cabinet. Democrats warned that the appointment might be "embarrassing," pointing to the close tie between General Motors and defense production. However, Ike thinks Wilson "the best man" for the job.

To the coeds of K-State, a perhaps momentous decision was delivered at the mid-semester break. Women's closing hours during the week have been extended from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Dean of Women Helen Moore disclosed. No polls on male-female reactions to this have been conducted yet, but more details are given in another story in this issue.

Students filed in and out of Anderson and in—and not so soon out—of Nichols gym in the usual enrollment process.

So after finals, and a breathing spell, K-Staters find the whole thing left to do over again as second semester 1952-53 stares them in the face.

Mail Pick Up At Post Office

New students may now pick up their mail at the College post office in Anderson, reports Miss Pearl Clark of the college post office.

Students not renting a box must ask for mail at the window. All college mail is distributed through the college post office, and should be picked up periodically, Miss Clark said.

Old students should also be reminded to pick up their mail, Miss Clark said, as often they do not call for it until the end of a semester.

Our Readers Say

Former K-Stater Irked By K.U. Fan Sportsmanship

Along with ten other ex-Kansas State students now enrolled in the school of medicine here in Lawrence, I was present at the recent basketball game in Hoch auditorium last Saturday night. The things I witnessed there were truly a disgusting sight; no reference is meant to the respective teams—the Wildcats just had an off night, which happens to every team at one time or another.

The sad part to watch was the poor sportsmanship exhibited by the pro-K.U. crowd. From the moment the K-State team took the floor the boys in purple and white were booed and ridiculed by the "snob-hill" rooters. Jack Carby and Dick Knostman in particular were given the Rock Chalk "Raspberry" for one reason or another, and Bob Rousey also when it became obvious he was having a comparatively good night.

Cheering yourself hoarse for your team is one thing, but constantly booing decisions of the officials and whistling and yelling when a visiting player is standing at the free-throw line is another.

From the scattered cheers for Jack Gardner and the Wildcat team during the game it was obvious that no tickets for the K-State student body had been made available for those wishing to make the trip. Unlike the policy here at Lawrence, a large number of K.U. fans will be on hand in the fieldhouse when the Jayhawks come over to Manhattan.

It's my wish that the K-State students can show the K.U. crowd what real sportsmanship is like and let them know that we can treat our visitors courteously. A Jayhawker's head is pretty thick, but maybe a little of it can soak in.

Sincerely,

Robert F. Moore
K.S.C. '52.

P.S. Are the journalism students still running and editing the school paper over there? As you may have heard, "freedom of the press" seems to be obsolete over here this year as far as editorial writing is concerned.

(Ed. note—As Mr. Moore points out, K-State does send a block of tickets to KU for the basketball game in Manhattan. Wildcat courtesy to the Jayhawk visitors is a tradition here. The Collegian also hopes this tradition will be upheld Tuesday, February 17. Incidentally, the Collegian is still being run by journalism students.)

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

South Koreans Honor Retiring Van Fleet

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Seoul, Korea—Retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet today was cheered by 50,000 South Koreans at a farewell demonstration as he told them, "I shall come back."

Van Fleet is leaving his command to be replaced by Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

He told the crowd . . . "I only wish that I could have successfully finished my job and gained the ultimate objective—an honorable peace."

President Syngman Rhee and city and other government officials spoke to the throng, praising Van Fleet's accomplishments in Korea.

The retiring general, who lost his son, a B-26 pilot, in the Korean fighting while he commanded the 8th army, said he was especially honored by the presence in the crowd of "so many young people and school children."

Van Fleet, who has had a fundamental part in rebuilding and expanding the South Korean army, told his cheering audience that, "your fighting men know why they are fighting. Your determination is an inspiration to all the free peoples in the world."

Churchill Applauds Ike's Korean Trip

London—Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned home today from a visit to the United States and will meet immediately with his cabinet to report on talks with President Eisenhower.

At a press conference today at Southampton just before he left for London, Churchill was asked if any useful and positive results were likely from Mr. Eisenhower's recent visit to the Korean battlefield.

"They're asking that question in America," Churchill said. "I am sure nothing but good could follow because he saw things for himself on the spot."

He said his American talks with President Eisenhower, before he was inaugurated, and other American leaders were "informal, private and confidential."

Asked if anything could be hoped for from his American talks, Churchill said "hope springs eternal in the human breast."

"I was very glad to pay my respects to President Truman and also make my respects to a government I have worked with on and off for a good many years," Churchill said at Southampton.

Eclipse Visible Tonight in Midwest

New York—Don't be discouraged by the penumbra—wait for the umbra. That is the advice for viewing today's big show. A total eclipse of the moon.

The earth travels in an orbit around the sun and the moon travels in one around the earth. When these orbits coincide, the earth blocks off the sun from the moon or vice versa.

Today it's the earth's turn to block off the moon. The spectacle will be visible in most of the western half of the world, including the United States.

The shadow has two parts. The outer part only partially blocks the sun's light. That's the penumbra. When the moon enters the center of the earth's shadow, the umbra, there is a complete eclipse.

The midwest is to have a view of the whole show, scientists say.

A-Bomb Blasts Traceable—AEC

Washington—Those Russian atomic explosions reported themselves, in great detail, the Atomic Energy commission told Congress yesterday.

The Atomic Energy commission this week disclosed some, but not all, of the methods science uses to keep tab on nuclear detonations.

The AEC uses these methods to track radioactive particles spewed into the air by atomic test blasts in Nevada.

U.S. atomic intelligence agents use essentially the same tricks, supplemented by others, to keep informed of nuclear events in the Soviet Union.

Every nuclear explosion loses telltale radioactive fragments which the sensitive instruments of science can detect and analyze.

In the case of an atomic air burst, these particles may be carried around the world by "rivers of wind" in the high atmosphere.

Atomic explosions also generate shock waves in the atmosphere and the earth's crust which may be detected at great distances by microbarographic microseismic instruments.

The United States presumably uses all of these methods in the constant watch it maintains on Russia's atomic activities.

Private Company Holdings Still An Issue

Washington—Aroused senators were ready to bar the nominations of two top defense officials today. The Senate armed service committee will meet to act upon President Eisenhower's appointments of Harold E. Talbot as air force secretary and Robert T. B. Stevens as army secretary.

The question of stockholdings in companies which hold government contracts is again the issue. An order issued by newly confirmed defense secretary Charles E. Wilson yesterday would disqualify anyone in such a position from negotiating contracts with firms in which they have a personal stake. The Senate committee may not accept this order as sufficient, one Senator indicated early today.

Warns Against Tax Cuts

Washington—Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), one of the GOP's foremost advocates of government economy, warned his colleagues today against putting a tax cut ahead of reductions in federal spending. Taber heads the House appropriations committee.

"I don't doubt that we will be able to cut government spending enough to permit a tax reduction this year and still keep a balanced budget," Taber told a reporter. "But I don't think we ought to put tax reduction first. It should be the other way around."

Twenty-Five In Advanced ROTC Here

Twenty-five military students—19 AFROTC and six Army ROTC—have been accepted into the advanced ROTC training program this semester, according to Major Charles E. Coffman of the AF-ROTC staff and Colonel Laurence C. Brown, Prof. of Air Science and Tactics of the Army ROTC.

Air Force ROTC students found to be physically and mentally qualified for advanced training are P. G. Schmidt, K. R. Collins, P. J. Schlemm, W. T. Hansen, G. Shadwick, Allen S. Mason, M. Hood, Don D. Pretzer, Archie McGehee, Loren E. Toves, Bill B. Nolan, Nathaniel Quick, Hugh McDonald, J. E. Stinson, E. S. Cooke, Gregg Borland, R. L. Chastain, B. Dudley, and Francis L. Asbury.

The six Advanced Army ROTC students announced by Col. Brown are Joe W. Armstrong, David J. Baehr, William G. Cox, Jack G. Potts, Gerry Hart, and Dean H. Duncan.

These six Army students were not enrolled in advanced training last semester. Some have had advanced training but were not in school last semester.

Ground Training For Pilots Given

A course for persons with private pilots' certificates who hope to get commercial pilots' licenses or instructors' certificates is being offered this semester, C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department, has announced.

Called "Aviation Ground Instruction II," it is advanced ground instruction including advanced navigation, aircraft engines, and other phases of advanced ground training.

It is the same course, brought up to date, that the college offered in its civil pilot training program during World War II. Professor Pearce will teach the course.

The College requires a minimum of 10 students in the course. Those who want to take the four-hour course should enroll for it now, Pearce said. A total of \$21 in fees will be required from students who have not previously attended K-State, plus \$4 a credit hour.

"That is cheap compared with the price paid for the same training commercially," Pearce said.

Grad Student Party Planned for Tonight

All graduate students are invited to attend an Opening Mixer tonight at the Student Union beginning at 8 o'clock, according to Miss Margaret Steffen, president of the Graduate Student association.

"It will be a good chance for the grad's to meet students not enrolled in their own department," Miss Steffen said.

A Hawaiian quartet composed of K-State students will provide some of the entertainment for the party. Group singing and card games will round out the program, she added.

The mixer is open to all graduate students, their wives, and guests.

Library Contains Copies of Budget

At the direction of President McCain, copies of the annual college budget have been placed in the reference room of the Library, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller.

These copies, made each year, show the K-State budget in total figures and give other information including a list of all college employees, except students, with their salaries. The budgets can be used by students, faculty members, or anyone using the library.

This is the first time anything of this sort has been done, Jones said, and added that he hoped it will be used.

Whan Replaces Arms in Radio

Dr. F. L. Whan, former head of the Wichita University speech department, has been appointed professor of speech and radio here, President James A. McCain has announced. The appointment is effective immediately.

He replaces George L. Arms,



Dr. F. L. Whan

associate professor, who recently resigned.

Dr. Whan is nationally known for his work in the fields of radio audience and program analysis, McCain said, and as a radio consultant for the Federal Communications commission, NBC, CBS, and ABC radio networks, the Australian Board of Control, and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation. He has been head of the Wichita U speech department since 1940.

Dr. Whan was graduated from the Manhattan high school in 1923 and from Kansas State college in 1928. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1931 and a doctor's degree from Iowa university in 1938. For a time he was on the faculty at Iowa State and Iowa university.

He was a visiting lecturer in the University of Iowa graduate school in the summers of 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1951.

Mrs. Whan is the former Geraldene Cutler of Manhattan. They have a daughter, Mrs. William Veidt of Biloxi, Miss., and a son Don, 17, at home.

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Iceland's Rocks Tested Here

Five rock samples have been flown from Iceland to the department of geology and the Kansas State Highway department road materials testing laboratory for testing and analysis to determine whether the rocks are suitable for construction work in Iceland.

The rock samples were sent to Kansas State by Harold H. Munger, former instructor in applied mechanics, who is now an engineer for a private firm connected with the Army's north district corps of engineers.

Prof. A. B. Sperry, head of geology and geography, has been conducting a geological examination of the rocks to determine the name and classification of each rock, and to determine, if possible, the presence of any mineral in the rock which would be harmful for use in construction work.

At the road materials testing lab the rocks have been tested for soundness by freezing and thawing methods, engineer of tests W. E. Gibson said.

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Incoming New Spring Merchandise

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9



Grapplers Drop Meet to Mankato

A game Wildcat wrestling squad lost an 11 to 18 dual to Mankato State in the Field House last night.

The loss was the Cats' second in as many meets. Coach Reynard's grapplers lost an earlier dual to the defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners. Mankato's win put them one notch over the .500 mark. They have won three meets and dropped a pair.

Bobby Mancuso, Leonard Pacha, and Leslie Kramer won decisions for the K-Staters, and Ron Marciniak gained a draw in the heavyweight class.

Mancuso showed his best form, as he bested Chauncey Brua in the 130-pound class. In the first period, Mancuso scored a two-pointer on a take down. He held his advantage through the second period, and in the final three minutes, he poured it on with six points to his opponent's two scores.

PACHA KEPT HIS scoring even, taking two-point reversals in each period. His 147-pound opponent, Bob Deisting, was no match for the powerful Wildcat.

In the 167-pound division, rough-and-ready Les Kramer broke up an even match in the third period to edge out Mankato's Hal Schommer.

This year the Cats are forced to start from behind. Since K-State has no eligible 123-pounder, it must forfeit five points. In a 123-pound exhibition, Manuel Macias outclassed Wildcat Ben McDaniels.

Ron Marciniak was the most colorful grappler on the mat. He used speed and agility to compensate for a lack of experience, as he fought to a draw with Neil Krause, Minnesota heavyweight.

LANKY CLETUS BLEGEN, Mankato 137-pounder, took a close match from peppy Dick Spring. The first period was close, but Blegen gained a second-period advantage with a two-pointer. Spring took charge in the final minutes, but he was not able to close the gap.

In one of the freest-scoring events, Frank Huelskamp, Mankato, decisioned Larry Henry. Huelskamp started strong, and had a 6-1 lead over Henry at the

close of the middle period. Henry outpointed his opponent in the final period, 3-2.

The only Wildcat who was pinned was Ted Weaver, K-State 177-pounder. He had been ill early this week, and was not expected to go to the mat. Weaver was stopped by Russ Voeltz in 2:24 of the second period.

Coach Reynard will take his squad to Colorado for two dual meets this weekend. Tomorrow night they tangle with Colorado U. and they take on Colorado State on Saturday night.

Results of the matches:

123-pound: Manuel Macias (M) won a forfeit.
130-pound: Bobby Mancuso (KS) decisioned Chauncey Brua (M).
137-pound: Cletus Blegen (M) decisioned Dick Spring (KS).
147-pound: Frank Huelskamp (M) decisioned Larry Henry (KS).
157-pound: Leonard Pacha (KS) decisioned Bob Deisting (M).
167-pound: Leslie Kramer (KS) decisioned Hal Schommer (M).
177-pound: Russ Voeltz (M) pinned Ted Weaver (KS) in 2:24 of the second period.
Heavyweight: Ron Marciniak (KS) and Neil Krause (M) drew.

College Basketball

Seton Hall 82, Albright 52.
Army 95, St. Michael's 58.
Temple 61, Drexel Tech 56.
Siena 72, Georgetown (D.C.) 57.
Navy 107, Muhlenberg 72.
Villanova 89, North Carolina State 81.
St. Francis (N.Y.) 74, Fairfield 63.
Mississippi State 81, Howard College 56.
Morehead (Ky.) 76, Transylvania 70.
Baldwin-Wallace 88, Wooster 76.
Duluth Branch (Minn.) 89, Gustavus-Adolphus 62.
Houston 71, St. Louis 70.
Oklahoma A&M 73, Wichita 59.
S. F. Austin 87, Texas Lutheran 65.

Jim Smith, Cat sophomore forward, hit 70 percent of his field goal attempts last season.



PLAYING PIGGY-BACK in the third period of the 130-pound match between Bobby Mancuso and Chauncey Brua. Mancuso won, outpointing Brua 8-2.

Giants Pick Wildcat End

Jack McShulskis, glue-fingered end on the 1952 Wildcat football team, has been drafted by the New York Giants of the National pro football league.

McShulskis was one of the leading pass receivers in the Big Seven until he suffered torn knee ligaments in the Nebraska clash. This injury sidelined him for the remainder of the season. At that time, Jack had grabbed 14 aerials for 104 yards. Against the Huskers he caught eight passes for 62 yards.

The 6-4, 220-pounder from Kearney, N. J., came to K-State after he was dismissed from West Point in 1951. McShulskis was used at a defensive end spot on the 1950 Army squad.

Other Big Seven gridders who were picked up by National league clubs are:

Oklahoma: Billy Vessels, Buck McPhail, and Tom Catlin, all to Baltimore; Eddie Crowder and Dick Bowman, New York; and Tom Carroll, Los Angeles.

Kansas: Merlin Gish, Baltimore; Jerry Robertson, Pittsburgh; Gil Reich, Green Bay; George M r k o n i c, Philadelphia; Oliver Spencer, Detroit; and Galen Fiss and Charley Hoag, Cleveland.

Colorado: Zach Jordan, Green Bay; Tom Brookshire, Philadelphia; Don Brandby, New York; and Tom Cain, Cleveland.

Missouri: Bill Rowekamp, Chicago Bears; and Nick Carras, Washington.

Nebraska: Bobby Reynolds, Los Angeles; and Don Boll and Ed Hussman, Washington. Hussman was traded to the Chicago Cardinals.

Iowa State: Jack Erickson, Chicago Cardinals. Erickson was traded to Philadelphia.

Jim Smith Moved To Guard Position

Jim Smith, regular K-State basketball forward, was moved to the guard spot yesterday as Coach Jack Gardner tried to fill the position left vacant by ailing star guard Bob Rousey. Gardner said Smith would have to alternate between his regular forward position and guard in Saturday night's game here with Iowa State.

Walter Wolf, Wildcat forward, was the star of the Norton Class A basketball champs in 1951.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, January 29, 1953-4

Name Gardner To Lead West In Shrine Tilt

Jack Gardner has been selected to coach the West Team in the second annual Ararat Shrine all-star East-West basketball game in Kansas City, March 28.

His rival coach, Harry Combes, is the cage mentor at Illinois.

Gardner has become one of the leading basketball strategists in the country since he took over the reigns of the Wildcats back in 1939. He came here after leading Modesto, Calif., Junior College to three successive championships. During the last war Gardner served in the navy.

Gardner returned here to start rebuilding in 1946, and by 1948 the Cats had won the conference title. Fourth spot in the NCAA tournament went along with their Big Seven crown.

The 1951 Wildcat team topped the conference and took second place in the NCAA tourney. Last season K-State won 19 games while losing 5, and they had a 10-2 conference record.

Harry Combes has compiled an outstanding record with Illini. During the five years he has been at Illinois, Combes has produced three Big Ten champions, and each of these teams placed third in the NCAA tournament.

Last year Phog Allen of KU coached the West team that bested the East, 72-63. Hank Iba of Oklahoma A. & M. tutored the East squad. Net proceeds from the contest go to a fund for the maintenance of Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Thursday, January 29, 1953

Cats on the Prowl; I-State Next Foe

"The Kansas State Wildcats are again on the prowl," are the words being echoed around the conference after the Cat's 94 to 85 victory over the Missouri Tigers.

The Cat's stock dropped enough after their 80 to 66 defeat at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawkers that they were rated as only a slight favorite over the always tough Missouri. However, when the smoke cleared before the 5,200 fans in Brewer Field House, the Cats had won their ninth game of the season and first of the present Big Seven campaign. It was K-State's fifth straight victory over Missouri.

ALTHOUGH THE VICTORY was a definite boost to K-State, the loss of guard Bob Rousey is a blow to K-State stock. Rousey suffered a severe foot injury in Saturday night's clash and will miss the Iowa State-Kansas State clash this Saturday. Coach Jack Gardner said today. In two conference games against Kansas and Missouri Rousey had averaged 15.5 points and had been the only bright spot in the loss to KU. Rousey will be out about two weeks.

This week the Wildcats are preparing for the invasion by the Iowa State Cyclones. Gardner is working Gene Stauffer and Peck Mills at the starting guard spots with special stress being turned toward smoother ball handling.

K-State nearly blew a 20 point lead over Missouri late in the game Saturday because of their inadequacy in the ball control game, Gardner said.

K-STATE IS MEETING what is proving to be a worthy foe in Iowa State. Against Drake at Des Moines the Cyclones whipped the Bulldogs 69 to 64, and then they smashed Creighton 87 to 49 as 12 Iowa Staters broke into the scoring column during the romp. The 87 points was a new Iowa State scoring record.

In Saturday's game K-State established a half-time lead of 47 to 35 and were never threatened until the final few minutes when

Missouri made their big push. K-State led 69 to 52 at the end of the third period.

Kansas State had a terrific 47 per cent average from the field while Missouri could hit for only 32 per cent. Top scorer for the game was M. U.'s Jerry Reiter with 27. Dick Knostman had 23 while Gene Stauffer hit 17 and Bob Rousey 15.

How they stand.

Conference Standings					
	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Oklahoma	3	0	1.000	212	185
Kansas	3	2	.600	350	330
Nebraska	2	2	.500	272	270
Kansas State	1	1	.500	160	165
Missouri	2	3	.400	353	364
Iowa State	1	2	.333	196	202
Colorado	1	3	.250	272	299

Standings All Games					
	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Kansas State	9	2	.818	898	820
Kansas	9	4	.692	910	829
Colorado	7	5	.583	821	781
Nebraska	7	5	.583	848	804
Oklahoma	6	5	.545	718	718
Missouri	7	6	.538	841	853
Iowa State	6	6	.500	842	790

Cage Rule Meetings For Women's Tourney

Rules meetings for women's intramural basketball will be held February 2 and 3, according to Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education.

Practices will be completed February 5. To be eligible each player must attend a rules meeting, a practice with her own team once, and have a heart check on file in Nichols.

A schedule of practices is posted in the Nichols locker room. Players should check there to find when their team practices. Women's intramural basketball games will begin February 9.

Bob Smith, K-State basketball squadman, won nine letters at Hope high school. He won four in football, two in track, and three letters in the cage sport.

Knostman Sets Scoring Mark, Goes Right On With Pace

K-State's marvelous "blind-man," Dick Knostman, now holds the school career basketball scoring record with 850 points.

Knostman topped Rick Harman's four-year mark of 820 points when he tallied 12 points against Kansas two weeks ago. His KU performance ran his total to 827. The Wamego Wonder put in 23 points last Saturday night at Columbia.

Big Dick passed Harman's three-year record of 721 counters during the sixth game of the Cats' season. He needs to average only 15 points in each of the next 10 Wildcat contests in order to reach the 1,000 mark.

Knostman's amazing scoring feats have been registered even though he has not seen regular service all the time. Dick played in the background behind Lew Hitch during the 1950-51 season, when Hitch was going at a flashy pace. Knostman still managed to tally 217 points and to establish himself as a terrific rebounder.

Last year Dick was second high in the Big Seven scoring race, behind Clyde Lovellette of Kansas. Knostman hit 390 points for a 16.3 game average, and he took care of 319 rebounds.

Though Knostman sits out about a quarter of every game this season, the court artist has 243 points and a 22.1 average for the 11 K-State encounters.

Dick's biggest scoring total this season was against Kansas. He

scored 38 points to lead the Cats to the conference pre-season tournament crown. He collected 39 tallies as K-State topped Missouri, 86-58, in the Field House last season. His 39 points are the most individual points scored in the history of K-State intercollegiate basketball.

A run-down of Knostman's scoring this season shows that he has never failed to hit in the double columns. Dick opened the season netting 32 against Drake, he scored 27 in the Indiana game, 15 against San Francisco, 22 over Notre Dame, 15 in the Cat loss to Michigan State, 13 over Oklahoma, 20 against Yale, 38 against KU, 26 over Marquette, 12 in the second Jayhawk game, and 23 against Missouri.

Besides being the best K-State scorer, Dick is also the school's top rebounder. He holds the school record for the most individual rebounds in one season and the most individual rebounds in one game. Knostman grabbed 319 from the boards last season, with 22 of them coming in the 76-58 rout of Iowa State.

A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg, KU director of athletics, is one of 30 men in Jayhawk history to earn varsity letters in three sports. He earned two letters in football at end and quarterback, two in basketball and three as a third baseman in baseball.

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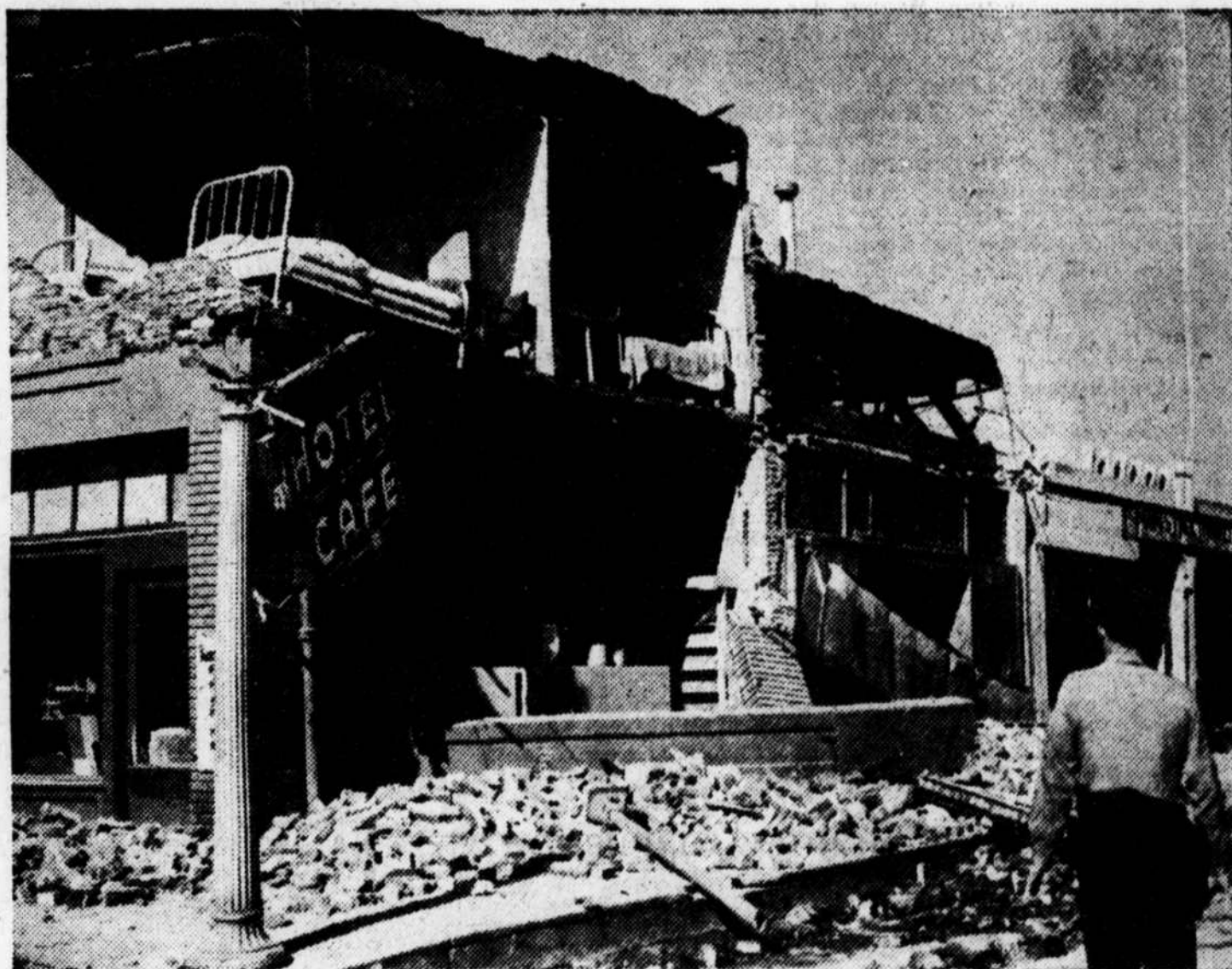
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Street scene in Tehachapi after last July's earthquake.

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In the predawn of last July 21, the most severe California earthquake since 1906 struck the small town of Tehachapi.

Walls were collapsing, buildings were folding. The town's telephone office shook to its foundation. But the night operator remained at her switchboard until it went dead. Main cables to the office were pulled to the ground when a nearby wall caved in.

This was at 4:50 A.M.

By 8:30 A.M. telephones were set up on the edge of town for use by the Red Cross and other emergency workers.

By late afternoon, the telephone switchboard was working. Tehachapi residents were able to contact friends and relatives concerned about their safety.

By 9 P.M. two TV stations were sending live telecasts of the damage. Telephone men had established a radio-relay system in less than 12 hours.

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Campus Briefs

LEON ARMENTROUT was elected president of Circle Burners. Other officers are Max Meinen, vice-president; A. L. Tubbs, treasurer; Jim Hostetter, secretary; and Eddie Olson, sergeant at arms.

DR. RALPH E. SILKER, head of the chemistry department, has recently been notified of his re-appointment to the standing committee on membership affairs of the American Chemical society for 1953-55.

The re-appointment was made by Dr. Farrington Daniels, national president of the society.

ROBERT HILGENDORF, director of KSAC, has been named to the television operation committee of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Graydon Ausmus, president of the association and director of WUOA, Alabama university, asked Hilgendorf and several other representatives of educational television stations to serve on the national committee.

STUDENTS and others in the Aggieville area may send telegrams without going to the downtown Manhattan Western Union

Howard T. Hill Talks to Kiwanis

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Speech department, is speaking today at the Kansas City, Missouri, Kiwanis Club on "What is Kiwanis?" It is the celebration of the 38th anniversary of Kiwanis International.

Tomorrow, Dr. Hill will address a banquet of the Missouri Bar association in Jefferson City, Missouri. It will be the annual mid-year meeting of all the committees of the Missouri Bar Association.

Well Clawed

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.)—Kitty, a tan and white cat owner by Otis Pitts, has seven claws on each front paw and recently gave birth to her third litter of seven-clawed kittens.

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office, Ed Keiter, local WU manager, announced today.

Keiter said Travel Unlimited, first door south of the Campus theater in Aggieville, has been authorized to accept outgoing telegrams.

Student Council Members Named

Student Council will begin the semester with four new members. Replacing members who graduated at mid-term, the new members were elected by the school councils whose representatives graduated.

Pauline Wood will replace Roberta Collins of the School of Home Economics. Pauline is a home demonstration agent senior from Elmdale.

Edith Schmid, social science junior from Topeka, and Gerald Shadwick, speech senior from Emporia, will replace Wilma Wilson and Jackie Christie of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Bob Landon, electrical engineering junior from Russell, will replace Phil Huff of the School of Engineering.

Other council members are School of Agriculture: Dick Fleming, John Schovee, George Wingert, and Doug Fell.

School of Engineering: Bill Walker and Dean Morton.

School of Arts and Sciences: Bob Skiver, Dick Hodgson, Charles Crews, and Thane Baker.

School of Home Economics: Pat Coad.

Graduate School: Ellsworth Beetch.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Harry Blanchard.

Quartet Featured For Farm Week

The Resident String Quartet of K-State will participate in Farm and Home week by furnishing music at the annual Sears scholarship dinner Monday at 6 p.m. in Thompson hall.

The group is composed of Geo. Leedham and Luther Leavengood, violins; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello. All are members of the music faculty.

McCain Likes Deferment Plan

President James A. McCain disagrees with a statement by James Bryant Conant, retiring president of Harvard university, in which Conant said draft deferments are enabling the wealthy to go to college and sending sons of low-income families to service.

"President Conant obviously isn't familiar with the characteristics of students in our state colleges and universities," the K-State president said. "An overwhelming majority of students at K-State, for example, are from families in the middle or lower-income brackets. Furthermore, half the men students at Kansas State are partially or entirely self-supporting."

McCain phrased as "far sighted" present manpower policies which temporarily defer certain categories of college students and thereby recognize that scientific and technical training is as essential to a national security as military training. He said that the chairman of the scientific manpower advisory committee had recently called technically trained men our most important secret weapon.

"Immediate induction of all male college students would at best give us only a temporary advantage in the size of our armed forces. From the long range view, however, such a suspension of technical and scientific training would give a permanent advantage to the nations opposing us in the cold war."

"It should be emphasized that the great majority of our deferred students are engaged in military training in ROTC units and committed to a minimum of two years' active duty in the armed services upon graduation, the K-State educator pointed out."

"Of 3,695 men at K-State the first semester, 2,200 were in the school's ROTC program," McCain said. "Another 500 are veterans of World War II or the Korean war."

Scholarship Winners Told

First winners of four college scholarships provided by the W. W. Virtue company to Kansas 4-H club members were announced here by J. Harold Johnson, state club leader. The winners of \$200 scholarships each are Alma Jean Klahr, Netawaka; Dean Newman, Holton; Naomi Stadel, Pratt; and Jeanine Ellwood, Conway.

The scholarships "are to be used at Kansas State college or at another approved institution of higher learning." The winners, all high school students, were chosen for outstanding records in leadership, good citizenship, and community service.

Conferees Here To Study Comprehensive Courses

Have general education (comprehensive) courses resulted in clearer thinking among students who took them? Have the courses been successful in helping them acquire and integrate basic knowledge? Have they made better citizens of the students? Do the students now have a better appreciation of music, literature, painting, sculpture, and other arts?

An attempt to answer these and other questions will be made at a conference on the campus February 5, 6, and 7. Several years ago 19 American colleges and universities began a co-operative study to evaluate general education. Kansas State, Minnesota U. Mich-

igan State, Syracuse U. Florida U, Colgate university, and Boston university are among those who have co-operated in the study.

Director of the co-operative study is Dr. Paul L. Dressel of Michigan State college. He will be the principal speaker at the conference here and will have visited K-State comprehensive courses just before the conference.

To co-operate in the national study, K-State named committees on attitudes, humanities, critical thinking, natural sciences, social sciences, and communications. Respective chairmen of these committees are Gladys Bellinger, Helen Elcock, Cecil Miller, M. J. Harbaugh, Golda Crawford, and William Hummel. They will explain how the general education courses here have been evaluated and lead discussions in the six general education fields.

Since critical thinking, attitudes, and communications "cut across" all fields of learning, it is hoped that faculty members from all K-State departments will attend at least some of the conference, said Dr. Earl Edger, conference moderator and liaison officer at K-State for the national study.

Dressel's talk February 5 at 8 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall starts the conference with an explanation of the national study. All February 6 meetings are to be in the College cafeteria. Chairmen of the critical thinking, attitudes, and communications committees will discuss evaluation of objectives of the comprehensive courses from 9 to 10:30. Three groups will continue discussions in those three fields until noon. That afternoon, discussion groups will be on the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. The February 7 program starts at 9 a.m. in the new classroom building. It is to be a panel discussion on evaluation and instruction in general education. Panel members will be Dr. Dressel and the six committee chairmen with Dr. Edgar as moderator.

Livestock Judging Team Placed 4th

The junior livestock judging team placed fourth in carload lot judging and fifth in the general contest at the Denver show. The K-State team was high in judging fat cattle. Fifteen teams competed.

The K-State wool judging team placed fourth of eight teams at the Denver show.

In livestock judging, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, and Utah teams finished ahead of the Wildcat team.

Commissions Go To 23 Graduates

Twenty-three men received U.S. Army commissions as second lieutenants at commencement exercises here Saturday. They received baccalaureate degrees from the College at the same ceremony.

Raymond M. Vawter, of Garden City, received a regular army commission while the others were commissioned in the army reserve corps.

The 22 who received degrees and reserve commissions are Karl L. Brack, Herman E. Brinkman, Ralph E. Comiskey, Robert W. Disney, Roland M. Doyle, Robert D. Edwards, Rosario P. Fasolino, Harold H. Haugh, John R. Jury, Robert T. Larson, Wayne E. Markel.

Robert S. Lawrence, Robert W. McGahey, Robert A. Mediot, James W. O'Hearn, Dale J. Paulsen, Phillip E. Ramsey, Ivan W. Schmedemann, Larry M. Seaman, Robert A. Shapley, Wayne M. Shirk, Allan J. Snyder, and Leslie J. Wood.

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Farm and Home Week On Campus for 85th Year

Since 1868 when the first Farmers' Institute was held at the College, K-State has been inviting farm men and women from all over the state to participate in what is now known as Farm and Home Week. February 2-6 is the time chosen for the annual event this year.

About 3,000 Kansas farmers and homemakers are expected to attend sessions of the Farm and Home Week program.

They will hear discussions on new looks for homes, how to grow ornamental plants, what the new detergents do to clothes washed with them, quick ways to prepare nutritional meals, better books, how to save steps in keeping a home and preparing meals, new ways to heat farm homes, costs and results from irrigating Kansas farm crops, what chickens lay the most, how to use bees to get more alfalfa seed, best corn varieties for Kansas, property tax problems, new crop varieties, and literally dozens of other farm, ranch, dairy, and home problems.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain will address the visitors in the Auditorium at 1 p.m. Wednesday. A Home Talent Night will be presented in the Auditorium that evening at 7:30.

Programs to be given throughout the week have been planned by the various fields of agriculture and homemaking. The programs will be that of home economics, rural art, agricultural engineering, dairy, poultry, beekeepers, Kansas Hybrid association, agricultural economics, livestock, crop improvement, and agronomy.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by rural artists will be on display in the gallery of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts during the week. February 3, 4, and 5, open house will be held at the nursery school, the home management houses, Northwest hall, and Southeast hall.

The campus housing office will secure rooms in Manhattan for out of town guests, A. Thornton Edwards, director, reports.

Paul W. Griffith of the College extension division is in charge of program and arrangements.

Summer Camp Jobs Open Now

Summer jobs at Camp Wood are open to men qualified to be water front director, crafts director, or hiking and nature study counselor, William Craig Dean of Students said today.

Interested students may inquire at Dean Craig's office or write directly to Mr. Orrin Blanchard, 1269 Topeka avenue, Topeka.

Colorado Prof Here To Talk Thursday

Lloyd E. Washburn, head of the animal husbandry department at Colorado A. and M. college, Fort Collins, will describe special supplements needed when one is feeding low quality roughages at the K-State Farm and Home Week livestock program February 5. The 1953 program consists of eight talks all of which deal with some aspect of producing beef with forages and rough feed.

Agronomy Meet Is On Grass Land

The agronomy program on grass land agriculture during Farm and Home Week February 6 will feature the dean of soil extension men, Prof. C. J. Chapman of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Chapman is known throughout the United States, said R. V. Olson of K-State, for interesting and impressive presentation of soil and fertilizer information to farmers. His talk will be illustrated by a color movie of grassland improvements in the nation's dairy state.

Kansas specialists will appear on the program with Professor Chapman. Dean Emeritus R. I. Throckmorton, Supt. W. W. Duitsman of the Hays branch experiment station, and George Atwood, manager of the Morton county Grass Fertilization project, will discuss grass in eastern, central, and western Kansas.

Other talks on the grassland agriculture program will include discussions of irrigated pastures by Supt. A. B. Erhart of the Garden City branch station and of grass silage by John Miller of the Consumers Co-operative association in Kansas City.

Stratton To Present Music Recital Monday

Charles Stratton, professor of piano, will present a piano program in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Music by Mozart, Ravel, Beethoven, and Schumann will be included in the recital.

In addition to teaching piano, Prof. Stratton lectures to sections of the two Cultural World comprehensive courses.

Pie Baking Contest Part Of Festivity

Fifty-one contestants will compete in the annual Kansas 4-H pie-baking contest on the campus Monday, it was announced here today by J. Harold Johnson, state club leader.

The pie-baking contest Monday is the first event of the week-long Farm and Home Week program on the campus. Each contestant will bake two pies and enter the better one in the contest. Winner of the state event later will compete in Chicago with other state champions. Winner of the national contest gets a trip to Washington, D.C., to present the winning pie to the President on February 22, Washington's birthday.

Two Dairy Talks By Researcher For Farm Week

Dr. C. F. Huffman, winner of a \$1,000 award for outstanding research in dairy nutrition, will talk to Kansas dairymen twice February 4 at the Farm and Home Week program. The research professor of Michigan State college is to discuss the effect the drought had on nutrition of dairy cattle and the use of roughages in dairy rations.

Huffman was an instructor in the K-State dairy department after World War I. In 1937 he attended the World's Dairy Congress in Berlin, Germany, and remained abroad to visit nearly all European dairy countries. He holds dairy degrees from Kansas State college, Minnesota university, and Wisconsin university.

The Army's oldest regular unit which has never been deactivated even for a short time is Battery D, 5th Field Artillery Battalion.

Eleven Senior Honors Given

Three seniors graduated with "high honors" and 8 more with "honors" Saturday at winter commencement services.

High honors are awarded to the top three per cent scholastically of the graduating class. Honors go to the next seven per cent.

With high honors were Wilma M. Wilson, Howard P. Harrenstien, and Jack L. Moon.

Graduated with honors were Peter J. Loesch Jr., Amelie S. Milburn, Jacqueline J. Christie, Philip H. Huff, Vernon E. Almeling, Lois E. Weber, Sr. M. Prudentia Nelson, and Edith A. Hansen.

Dairy farmers find that cutting down irritating noise in the milk barns helps keep a more even production from the dairy herd. Many modern dairies have muted their electric milking machines and have substituted soothing music from records.



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phone 2005 for delivery

CITY DAIRY

KSC Helped Manhattan Win National Tribute

Kansas State college was paid tribute this week as being one of the important factors in the comeback Manhattan made after the July 1951 flood and the consequent selection of the city as the only All-American city, in the midwest.

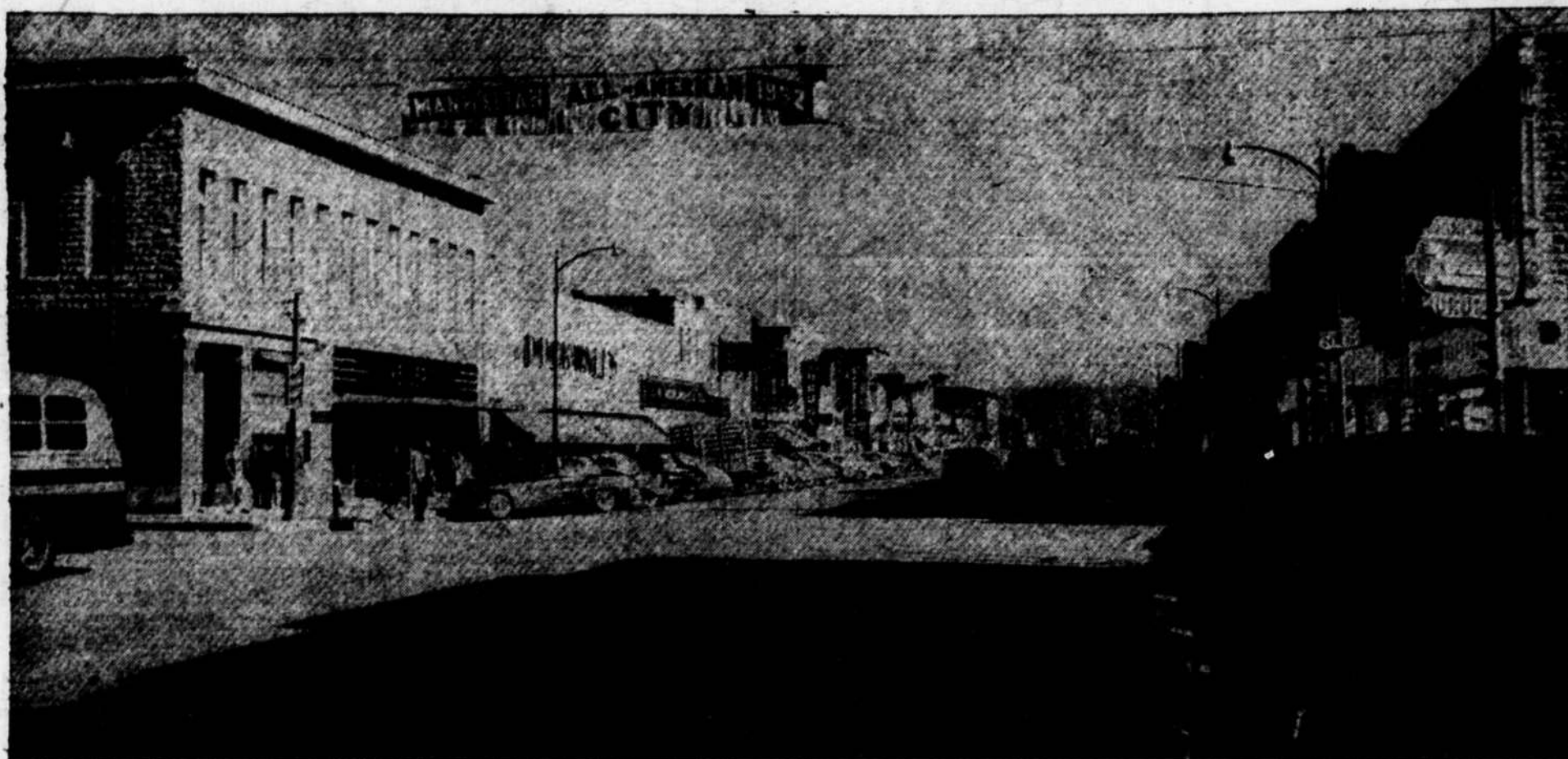
"The college opened its doors to us when we were down and gave us the courage to dig out and carry on when we needed it most," City Manager W. B. Avery said. He praised students and faculty for their part in cleaning up the community house, churches, homes, and other buildings in the city.

During the height of the flood when water engulfed the temporary city headquarters in the Methodist Temple, President James A. McCain held a hurried conference with other college officials and the college was thrown open to flood refugees and city officers. Temporary city government was set up in the student union. The Field House and the stadium were opened to 1,800 flood victims. School was dismissed so that students could help with the relief work.

Then came the long job of rebuilding.

THE CITY MANAGER system and citizen action were credited with the fast clean-up job when C. A. Cochener, assistant city manager, presented the case of Manhattan before the National Municipal League's All-American jury last November.

"The city manager system gave us a chance to act quickly enough after the flood that people didn't have time to brood over how bad things really were," Avery said. The people were told to move



HONOR CITY . . . "all this and a basketball team too."

Courtesy Mercury-Chronicle

their flood refuse onto the streets and city trucks hauled it away.

Included in the petition for All-America honors was the expansion the city has made through annexation of four additions to the north and west and the annexation of the Strong area where low cost housing was provided so that flood victims could have a chance to own homes.

THE CITY has grown about twenty-five per cent in area since the flood and the old boundaries of the City are broken. Sixteen civic clubs were credited with the

community service they have performed.

The gutted southeast section of town was bought through a bond issue at pre-flood prices and is being leveled and will be made into a park when funds are available. The airport which has had runways strengthened and lengthened will be ready for scheduled airliner service about March 1.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION for the city comes February 4 at a banquet. The civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce which is handling arrange-

ments has chosen to honor the K-State basketball team at the affair. "Win, lose, or draw, in the coming games," the Chamber decided, "the Wildcats are an 'All-American' team from an All-American city."

Teen-agers in Berlin recently released 24,000 balloons to float into the Soviet zone, each lettered "Freedom for all Europe" and carrying a post card addressed to the sender, who announced himself a member of the Federation of European Youth.

Three Freshman Cagers Transfer

Three of Kansas State's freshman basketball players have transferred to other schools.

They are Don Hamilton, guard, who received a full scholarship to Missouri university; Chris Divich, 6-2 forward, who transferred to Kansas university, and J. D. Alder, who dropped from school before the end of last semester to attend a school in California.

The loss cuts freshman coach Lambert's squad to fourteen.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 30, 1953

NUMBER 76



Reporter Brainard, engineer Benson, and MHS student DeGraff
"... really a very nice building."

New Engineering Wing Draws Student Approval

By DIANE BRAINARD

The general reaction was one of satisfaction as engineering students met for the first time yesterday in the new wing of Engineering hall.

Robert Benson, Manhattan senior commented, "It's really a very nice building."

New student, Frank Jaderborg from Enterprise said that "it looks swell from the outside," but he hadn't seen much of the inside yet.

Prof. T. A. Chadwick, architecture and allied arts, one of the designers of the building, refused

to comment, explaining that he might be a little prejudiced.

Although the new wing is not yet complete, agriculture and civil engineering classes have moved in. Some mechanical engineering classes, which will meet in the unfinished basement, have not as yet made the change.

The drafting barracks which have been used by engineering students and two housing barracks used for storage are now up for sale, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

Painting at Nichols Is Nearly Complete

By JIM STEWART
Manhattan High School

Information coming from the head office of the physical plant indicates that the painting in Nichols gym is pretty close to completion and should be finished soon, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of B & R, said yesterday. Also on the list of the almost finished jobs are the permanent concession stands underneath the Stadium.

Classes were held in the new Engineering building yesterday for the first time since completion of the structure, Gingrich said. Although there was some finishing up—changing some offices from one place to another—the classes of machine design, ag. and civil engineering were in session.

New projects that will be taken up in the future will be the preparation of the site for the new veterinary hospital and Student Union, and the installation of unit heaters in the new horticulture greenhouses.

The annual but necessary job of preparing the improvement repair budget for next year is another job on the future agenda, Gingrich said.

Partly Cloudy, Rain Weather Forecast

By United Press

Partly cloudy weather is forecast for Friday night and rain likely Saturday, the weather bureau reported Friday. The high predicted for Friday was 50 in the northeast to 55 to 65 in the southwest.

Series Concert Tickets Available

There are a few tickets left for Robert Merrill's concert tonight. According to the music department there are a number of \$2.75 seats and very few \$3.00 and \$1.50 seats.

Class Offered To Streamline Reading Habits

Classes to streamline students' reading are being offered this semester, according to Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, in charge of the developmental reading classes.

In a semester, Woolf says, students can add approximately 100 words per minute to their speed, without loss of comprehension. In fact, most of his students gain in comprehension, too.

Woolf experimented with three classes taking developmental reading (with 20 to 25 students each) last semester, testing them at the beginning and end of the semester with standardized tests. These groups made marked gains, both on reading tests and scholastic aptitude tests. Most of those in the classes said on an evaluation questionnaire that there was a carry-over in speed and comprehension from the class to preparation of lessons.

Students in the classes read current articles from magazines and direct passages from text books. At the end, they can see and interpret three or more at a glance.

Developmental reading classes are offered at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Students may sign up for three hours a week at any of these times. The course is non-credit. Those interested should sign up at Woolf's office in J3.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are I. L. Malhotra, Richard Huffman, Daniel Petrcek, Robert Siegel, Blanchard Mickel, Bruce Fink, Kenneth Kerton, Carter Moser, George Munson, Jerry Reese, Greene Trautman, Doris Allen, Crystal Strickler, Carrol Thomas, Jane McKee, Martha Carter, and Mary Fulton.

YMCA Plans First Meeting

By JANET FREY
Manhattan High School

The YWCA is planning an all membership tea, fellowship, and candle light service as their first meeting for the new semester. It will be in Rec center Tuesday, February 3, at 4 p.m.

The general chairmen for the program are Christina Groth, Marg Brandt, and Diane Blackburn. They will be assisted by a number of committee members. The interest group leaders will act as hostesses. Members of the advisory board, new students, and prospective members will be guests. Girls who belong to the YW have been invited to attend and get better acquainted.

Jacque Davey, representing the YW, Bill Brennan, representing the YM, and Herb Pifer, YM secretary, will go to Emporia Saturday to attend a planning session for the Spring Leadership Training conference of YW-YM of the Kansas district.

Miller Tells League of Women Voters About Home Rule in Kansas

Prof. A. D. Miller told the League of Women Voters in Clay Center about home rule in Kansas Wednesday night.

Professor Miller discussed home rule as has been tried throughout the United States and the advantages and disadvantages that these states have encountered with their own individual home rule.

The League has been studying and doing research on the problem of state domination over city and county governments. Their idea is to thoroughly cover the problem and present it to the people.

K-State Color TV Previewed at Salina

Closed-circuit color television, with rendition of bright and vari-colored objects, was demonstrated in Salina Thursday to members of the Kansas Engineering society and Salinians by members of the Kansas State college engineering experiment station.

Merrill Calls Singing His Favorite Sport

By KAREN BURTIS
Manhattan High School

Robert Merrill says that his favorite sport is singing. "I love singing and am a better singer than I would have been baseball player," he remarked.

Arriving in Manhattan for his concert tonight in the college



Robert Merrill

auditorium, the Metropolitan opera baritone added he was not sorry that he gave up pitching for Brooklyn when he was eighteen.

Merrill gave up baseball in favor of singing with the full support of his mother who was an artist in her own right. He studied in New York City with private teachers. He enjoys all classes of vocal music and is prepared to give his audiences numbers from operas to folk songs including French, English, and American ballads.

The movie, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" has been his only effort for the movie screen, however, Merrill is an old hand at radio and TV programs and his own program "Encore" is presented each Monday evening. He also appears on TV's "Show of Shows." Merrill came to Manhattan from New York City where he had just finished making some recordings of what he terms the "ham and egg" operas.

When asked how he would spend his time in Manhattan he replied that he would sleep until about noon, eat a good lunch, tour the campus and do some rehearsing in the college auditorium.

This is Merrill's tenth season

(Continued on page 7)

Engineers viewing the moving color pictures on the TV receiving set praised the vividness of the picture and their true tone colors. The special television color camera (built by K-State staff members and graduate assistants) picked up, in true color, pictures of such objects as flowers, flags, women's shoes, fruit, and packages of cigarettes as they passed in view on a turn table.

The color signals were relayed by electronic circuits to a color television receiver in another room of the hotel where the engineering group met.

IT WAS THE first public showing of the color television chain recently completed by the College. Preceding the showing Prof. William Ford of the electrical engineering department discussed color television before members of the state engineering society.

Royce C. Kloeffer, electrical engineering head, said work on the color TV chain was started at K-State two years ago by Kenneth D. Hewson, instructor at the College then, who is now farming near Larned. He was assisted by Ernest E. Sellers, another instructor, and graduate students Edward Fisher and Dale Tolin.

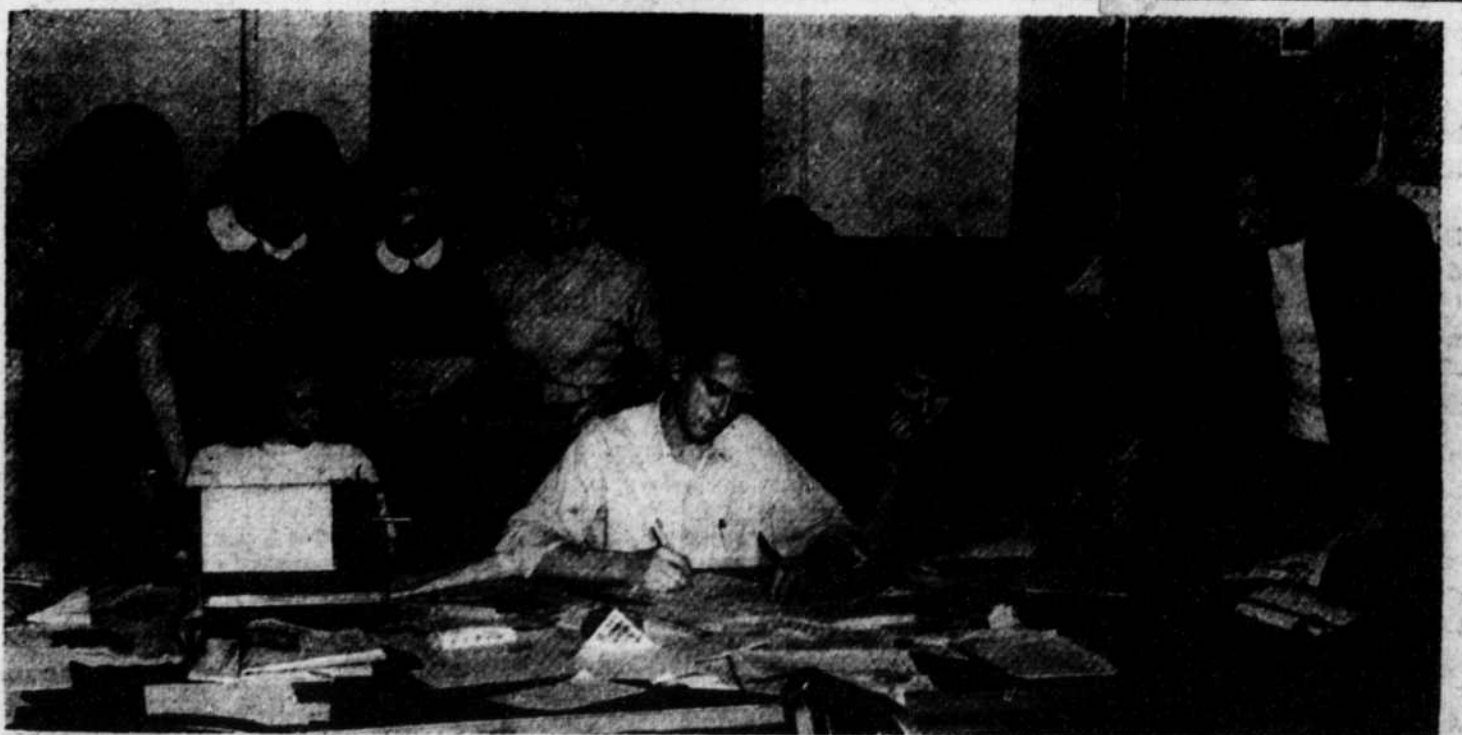
The equipment demonstrated was built largely from surplus war equipment given to the College, Kloeffer said. It came from air bases at Pratt and Salina. He said cost of the equipment was comparatively small because the College used the surplus equipment and part-time services of members of the research staff of the engineering experiment station.

Color television for the home is several years away, Kloeffer said, and needs to be developed further in research laboratories.

THE COLOR CHAIN shown at Salina uses nearly 200 electron tubes and hundreds of other parts and special circuits. Proper control of the color signals to get the correct color blend is difficult, despite the apparent ease with which it was demonstrated, he said.

K-STATE PLANS to use the equipment demonstrated in its School of Veterinary Medicine surgical department. It "would have other uses in industry" but it is not too well adapted for broadcast purposes," Kloeffer said.

The equipment was to be returned this week end to the campus. The driver of the jeep in which it moved said the jeep never exceeds 20 miles an hour to avoid jarring the electronic tubes and other parts of the receiver and camera.



MANHATTAN HIGH school students worked on the Collegian Thursday afternoon while twenty Collegian staffers were putting out the Topeka Daily Capital Kansas Day edition. Here, left to right are: (seated) Donna King, Dick Haines, Gaye Fryer; standing Ellen Terrill, Karen Burtis, Barbara Sondergard, Marion DeGraff, Karen Skiver, Roger Bishop, and Bob Shipp.



"All this emphasis on 'sweater-and-skirt' never ceases to baffle me."

Guest Editorial

O Happy Day!

By JIM STEWART
Manhattan High School

"The sun is shining, O happy day, we are going to publish the Collegian," is the kind of joyous spirit displayed by the burning and eager Manhattan high school journalism students when they learned of the project they were going to undertake, Ha-ha!

They were just enough indoctrinated with journalistic life to realize that at last on a slightly larger-time scale they would have the opportunity of writing frantically, "nosing news" out of profs and teachers, typing furiously and sweating just a wee bit for fear that they might foul up and disappoint about 5,000 K-Staters.

But, knowing that you folks (you folks being K-Staters) would not care if the paper wasn't published, we made our way to Kedzie hall Thursday noon with a confident air and commenced to sit around doing nothing. Finally the head man (ye old ed Don Carlile) of last semester arrived and told us what to do.

With the assignments all assigned we just bustled right out of the building bubbling over with glee at visiting some of the profs who have been known to pickle their students in alcohol.

With some determination and much intestinal fortitude (guts), all of the reporters made it back with many red-hot stories for the paper.

The little folk from MHS even took over the teletype machine and received the news that flowed over the wires.

So my fine K-State students, your Collegian today was mostly handled by the future journalists of tomorrow, the people who will dig out the news, brave dangers to give you the true picture of life each day. (Also the people who may be publishing the Collegian in a few years). No, don't die now!

But, seriously, K-State students, we have enjoyed working on your paper and have had a lot of fun doing it. Hope we haven't lowered the quality too much.

College Joes Are Still Paying For Nebraska's Spring 'Raids'

Damages and personal losses from last spring's panty raid at the University of Nebraska are still being paid for by those participants "who wished to continue in the University."

The administration adds that "considerable pressure" was placed on known participants. "Those men who refused to pay," says the assistant dean of students, "are not in the university this year."

Total amount of damages from the raid amounted to about \$900, but only 58% of the money has been raised. The administration says it has the names of 60 raid participants.

The raid took place April 30 and was repeated on a lesser scale the following night. At that time the dean of student affairs, drenched by the mob, blamed the women as well as the men. "They may have locked their doors, but they left their windows wide open," he complained.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Business Manager Sally Doyle
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Phyllis Ruthrauff

Over the Ivy Line

Twelve Weeks of 'Cat Care' Required Of Drake Biological Science Students

By DONNA KING
Manhattan High School

Biology students of Drake in Des Moines have the privilege of caring for and carefully watching a cat for twelve weeks. For purposes of study, the arterial and venous systems of these little six dollar felines are injected with red and blue latex. Some of the students name their poor unsuspecting cats.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado A and M at Fort Collins gives this word of wisdom: "Marriage begins when you sink in his arms, girls, and ends up with your arms in the sink."

Ever hear of a lost and found department being lost? That's just what happened at the University of Wyoming. It was finally found, however, in the union director's office in the union building.

During the influenza epidemic at Missouri university a new use for the Student Union ballrooms was discovered. They were used for overflow patients from the clinic.

Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia gives this as the definition of a hypocrite: The guy who walks into a class where an exam is to be given . . . with a smile on his face.

It seems that a very strange and rare disease hit Oklahoma university just before finals were given. The symptoms were swelling around the eyes and a feeling of being wide awake. Aspirin was used as a relief for this disease.

Oregon State must have some girl who has plenty of money but no dates enrolled there. At least a girl wrote in to the paper asking why it isn't appropriate for a girl to ask a boy for a date. She thinks it would be very nice if people didn't think that the boys are the only people deserving that privilege.

The University of Wyoming will soon be having sliding walls installed in the cafeteria. The solid partitions were removed during Christmas and New Year's vacation.

"Many a girl knows the right answer—but never gets the right question," says the Daily Nebraskan.

From the Rocky Mountain Collegian comes this information about bankers: "Old bankers never die; they just lose interest."

The Michigan State News says they have nothing but sympathy for the editor of the Penn State Daily Collegian, because of the two President Eisenhowers. Ike's brother, Milton, is the president of Penn State.

The Wyoming U. colors of yellow and brown were selected sometime before 1892.

The Daily Nebraskan says, "They call the English language the mother tongue—because father never gets a chance to use it."

Due to a series of snow-ball

fight some of the students are shivering while others work to pay for the windows broken at Northwestern U. Altogether about 200 windows were broken.

For the first time at the University of Kansas rooms in a private home have been converted into an organized house. Twenty girls who were previously left out of college activities because of not living in an organized house are now a part of an active social group.

Even dogs go to school at Iowa State. At least, there was one in an English class. He must have found it very dull because he had the nerve to yawn in class.

Alabama Writer Starts Hater Club

A columnist for the Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has started what he calls the "I Hate Professors" club, and he invites all interested parties to join.

The rules, he says, are quite simple, and you need only follow "the ones adaptable to your special talents." Here are a few of the more salient ones:

Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the professor and insinuate that he started the class 10 minutes early.

Talk to one or more of your classmates in a whisper just loud enough for the instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand the words.

Fifteen minutes before the end of the class hour, begin to stack your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly toward the door. Keep an eye on your watch throughout the entire period and the other eye looking out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.

Laugh at everything even remotely amusing, except your instructor's witticisms.

If you must ask a question, be sure that it is completely off the subject or one that the professor cannot answer.

Two Gibraltar apes, first ever to come to America from Britain's Mediterranean fortress, have taken up residence in the Washington zoo.

Texas—Summit of Honesty

Students at the University of Texas this year will compile their best record of scholastic integrity in more than a decade, according to Arno Nowotny, dean of students there.

Last year 148 students were found guilty by the discipline committee of cheating on quizzes, selling another person's books, and other acts of dishonesty.

The dean added that about 30 students will probably receive penalties after January mid-semester. "Something is bound to go wrong when 600,000 exams are given," he says.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, January 30

Student Health service movies, ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Robert Merrill concert, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 31

All-College varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
All-College movie, "House on 92nd Street," ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Iowa State, Field House

Monday, February 2

Farm and Home week
Student Planning committee general meeting, WAG212, 7:30-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, W1-104, 7-9 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade business meeting, MS211, 7:30 p.m.
Social dancing, rec center, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Sears Foundation dinner, T209, 6-10 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles business meeting, MS204, 7:30-9 p.m.
Hort club meeting, WAG101, 102, 104, 111, 112, 7:30-9 p.m.
Farm and Home week recreation committee party, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.



Cartoon by Wanetta Funk
Manhattan High School

"Students, I want you to meet your practice teacher from the College. Don't panic. Don't panic."

Royal Purple, Collegian Staffs Include Manhattan High Grads

By MARY BELLE MACKINTOSH
Manhattan High School

The field of journalism seems to be a very popular one for Manhattan high school graduates. In looking through the records for the past thirty years, it was discovered that Manhattan High has been represented on the staff of the Royal Purple or Collegian in all but ten years.

In 1948-49 both the editor and business manager of the Royal Purple were Manhattan High graduates. With a maximum of seven top positions open, Manhattan held down five of them last year.

In 1951, Dave Weigel was editor of the Royal Purple. This year book received an All-American rating which is the highest possible. While Manhattan was not represented by an editor or business manager of the Collegian that year, Marillyn Weisbender held down the position of assistant editor.

In 1950 Milton Eisenhower, Jr., son of the former president of Kansas State college, was business manager of the Collegian and in 1948 he served as Royal Purple business manager.

In the last thirty years a total of forty Manhattan high school graduates have held one of the top positions on the Royal Purple and Collegian at Kansas State college.

Many of these graduates have gone on in the field of journalism to make quite a name for themselves. The 1925 Collegian editor was J. Gartner. After graduating from the college he returned to Manhattan to serve in the capacity of head coach. He now coaches at California and does free lance writing for outdoor magazines such as Field and Stream. He also did work in the field of journalism while attending MHS.

Frances Callahan, Royal Purple Business Manager in 1949-50, worked for a Kansas City Life Insurance company until her recent marriage.

Ann Thackrey Berry worked for a few years for the local Tribune News before leaving Man-

hattan. Dave Weigel, after graduating last semester, accepted a job with an oil company. Don Richards, Collegian editor in 1942 is now assistant editor and photographer for the magazine "To the Stars," a Kansas industrial development magazine.

Many other graduates have gone on to high positions, some in the field of journalism and others have branched out into different fields using writing as a hobby.

On the whole, Manhattan can be proud of its graduates. They have all gone a long way whether it is in the field of journalism or some other field. Because of the nearness more than 70% of Manhattan high graduates attend college at K-State. This probably accounts for the fact that it is so well represented in the group of journalistic leaders at Kansas State college.

New Law Affects Foreign Students

All foreign students at Kansas State are required by the new immigration law to fill out a registration card. These cards can be obtained at the Post Office and they must be completed by Monday, February 2.

June Grade Asked To Return Cards

Seniors graduating in June have been sent activity cards to be filled out, according to Marlene Myers, editor of the Royal Purple. These cards are to be returned to Kedzie 103A by Tuesday, February 10. Graduating seniors who have not received a card should contact the Royal Purple office as soon as possible, she said.

King Appointed To Health Post

By BOB SHIPP
Manhattan High School

Lee King, former student health pharmacist, has been appointed executive assistant to the director of Student Health, Bill Craig, dean of students, has announced.

King is still in charge of the pharmacy but has assumed additional duties. He supervises the personnel at the Student Health except for the doctors, the day-to-day activities of the center, and the purchasing and accounting.

Before joining the student health staff in September, 1951, King was a successful business man for 15 years in Manhattan as the owner of the King Drug Store.

Babylonians and Egyptians produced beautiful and intricate needlework with crude fish-bone needles.

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"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

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No messy ends get in your mouth—
It's fully packed you see;
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irwin Ross
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Nothing no, nothing—beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

It's always an occasion when
A box comes from the folks—
'Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes
For cleaner, fresher smokes!

Beverly Daniels
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Now! This rich cream has a new, exclusive oil from France—Cosbiol—for added softening, quicker absorption, fabulous for very dry skins.

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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, January 30, 1953-4

Indoor Trackmen Open Season at NU

Ward Haylett's indoor tracksters will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in their opening meet of the season tomorrow night at Lincoln.

K-State figures to be stronger in the dashes, the half-mile and mile runs, the mile relay, low hurdles and broad jump. Nebraska should have little trouble in the high jump and shot put.

Haylett will rely on his Olympic sprinter, Thane Baker, to break the tape in three events. Baker is going in the 60-yard dash, the 440, and in the mile relay. The Elkhart flash won both events in the Nebraska dual last season, which the Huskers won 65 to 39. He equaled the Big Seven mark of 6.2 seconds in the 60-yard event, and ran a 51.0 quarter.

Teamed with Baker in the mile relay will be Jim Loomis, either Jerry Sartorius or Gerald Shadwick, and Jerry Rowe. The team placed second behind Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl meet last month in New Orleans.

Dick Towers, the leading Cat middle-distance runner, will run in the half-mile and the mile. Teamed with him in the half will be John Caldwell and Ted Hanson, while Hanson and Floyd Niernberger will be his running partners in the mile.

After setting the school low hurdles record in his freshman season, Corky Taylor will be out to prove himself in dual competition again this year. Taylor ran the 60-yard low sticks in 6.9 against Kansas. Veryl Switzer and Dick Culbertson are also entered in the low hurdles.

Though principally a broad jumper, Switzer will also enter the pole vault. He won the broad jump event against Nebraska last year with a 23-7 1/4 jump. He placed in the low hurdles at the Colorado-Iowa State triangle meet here last year. Switzer won the pole vault in the Oklahoma outdoor dual last season and he topped that field in the Colorado Invitational septathlon.

Other Wildcat thinclads who are entered are: 60-yard dash, Jerry Mershon and Taylor; 140,

Rowe and Caldwell; two-mile, Grover Adece and Jim Jorns; 60-yard high hurdles, Culbertson and Jack Rallsback; high jump, Culbertson, Don Roberts and Wesley Wilkison; broad jump, Berney Dudley and Tom Machin; pole vault, Fred Wingert and Machin; shot, Elmer Creviston.

Nebraska's strength lies chiefly in the field events. They have three shot putters that could take all three places in a lot of duals. These muscle-men are Paul Grimm, Cliff Dale, and Larry Smith. Grimm won the event against the Cats last season with a 48-8 1/2 toss.

Clayton Scott, the 2-mile winner last year, has looked good in recent workouts and he is expected to better his 9:49.6 time.

Their loss of Don Tolman, who received a Washington appointment, struck a blow at Husker hurdle hopes. Nebraska can pick up some broad jump points from Glenn Beerline and Irving Thode. Jim Sommers and Jim Hofstetter are experienced pole-vaulters.

The Huskers also can boast of several returning lettermen in the high jump and sprints.

Intramural Stars To Play Freshmen

An all-star team of intramural players will meet the K-State freshmen in the preliminary game of the Kansas State-Iowa State contest Saturday. Game time is 6:05 p.m.

The all-star squad, coached by Duane Holder, consists of the following players: Lane Brown, Dale Coonrod, John Kolecka, Bill Kohl, Dave Kiple, Jim Kyle, Jack Miller, Ken Nicholson, Bob Parker, and Phil Schneider.

Two completely enclosed batting cages can be lowered from the Field House ceiling during the baseball season.

Mullins Announces K-State Football Schedule For 1953

By ROGER BISHOP
Manhattan High School

Drake university will be on hand as the opposition to help Kansas State open its 1953 grid schedule September 19 when the Bulldogs from Des Moines invade Ahearn field in the Wildcats' first contest of a ten game schedule. Larry (Moon) Mullins announced yesterday that Kansas State would play four non-conference games with Drake, Colorado A & M, Wichita, and Arizona. They will also play six conference games in the Big Seven.

The Arizona clash is planned to be played under the lights and the Drake game may possibly be a night affair, also.

K-State has had previous football competition with all the teams on the 1953 schedule. Five games will be played at home and five away.

The schedule:

Sept. 19—Drake university at Manhattan (probably night)

Sept. 26—Colorado A & M at Fort Collins
Oct. 3—Nebraska university at Manhattan
Oct. 10—Iowa State at Ames
Oct. 17—Colorado university at Manhattan
Oct. 24—Wichita university at Manhattan
Oct. 31—Oklahoma university at Manhattan
Nov. 7—Kansas university at Lawrence
Nov. 14—Missouri university at Columbia
Nov. 21—Arizona university at Tucson (night)

Intramural Meeting Slated for Monday

The spring meeting of intramural managers will be in the Field House gymnasium, room 302, Monday, at 4 p.m., Frank Myers, assistant professor of physical education, announced today.

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Cartoon — News

Cagers Face I-State With Knostman III

By ROGER BISHOP
Manhattan High School

Coach Chick Sutherland brings his Iowa State Cyclones into Kansas State's gigantic Field House tomorrow night in hopes of halting the Wildcats' domination over them. The Wildcats haven't lost a conference game at Manhattan since the mammoth structure was first opened three seasons ago and own a record of

twenty-five consecutive wins on the home maples. But with Dick Knostman down with the "flu," Jack Carby suffering from a charley-horse, and Rousey definitely out with a foot injury, K-State's chances for a win are definitely lessened.

Neither Carby nor Knostman were able to practice yesterday, and Coach Gardner doubted that they could practice today. The amount of action that either man will see tomorrow night is uncertain.

Several other records are in danger as the Cyclones will attempt to break the Wildcats' hold of eight straight wins over the cagers from Ames.

Another record the Wildcats will have to go all out to retain is their defensive feat of allowing no Iowa State quintet more than 74 points. The Cyclones hit that number in 1946.

According to Jack Gardner, Wildcat mentor, the Cyclones will bring the Big Seven's most improved player into tomorrow night's fracas in 6-8 center, Delmar Diercks. Gardner has been busy rigging up a defense for the tall Cyclone.

Iowa State will be out to better their 6-6 season record and to even their conference mark at two wins and two losses. They have won three straight games in apple pie order as they have raced past Nebraska, Drake and Creighton.

They have shown that they can win games away from home by dropping the same Drake squad that the Wildcats barely edged out in the season opener. They defeated the Bulldogs at Des Moines 69-64.

Opposing Diercks on the post will be K-State's All-American candidate, Dick Knostman. Knostman set a Wildcat scoring mark two weeks ago at Lawrence when he tallied 12 points against the Jayhawks to run his career total to 827. His addition of 23 at Columbia last week ran the count to 850. Thus far this campaign, Knostman is rolling along at a 22.1 average over an 11 game span.

In past seasons Kansas State

has almost been able to count on the Iowa State clashes as "definite victories," but this season's Cyclones have been tabbed by Big Seven coaches as the "most improved" in the conference.



Jim Smith

The starting line-ups:

Iowa State	Pos.	K-State
Davis (6-0)	F	(6-3) Smith
Duncan (6-5)	F	(6-5) Priscock
Diercks (6-8)	C	(6-8) Knostman
Long (5-11)	G	(6-1) Stauffer
Van Cleve (6-3)	G	(6-0) Mills

Officials: Ike Craig, Chicago, and George Bourrette, Kansas City.

Basketball attendance at K-State home games last year averaged 11,292.

Matmen Meet Two Week End Foes

The Wildcat wrestling team will hit the road for the first time this season, heading west to grapple with Colorado university at Boulder tonight and Colorado State tomorrow night.

The Purple matmen will go into tonight's battle with an even chance for victory. Colorado hasn't looked overly strong in this young season with only three returning lettermen, and Colorado State's strength is unknown.

In the 123 pound division Kansas State will forfeit as they have no one for the position and probably won't have for the rest of the season, according to Coach Red Reynard.

Going at 130 pounds for the Wildcats will be Bobby Mancuso who has decisoned his CU opponent, George Artemis, the last three times he has faced him. At 137 pounds for K-State will be either Dick Spring or Max Webster. Linn Long will handle the 137 pound assignment for the Buffs.

To face CU's Rudy Shelby in the 147 pound class will either be Kenny Spicher or Larry Henry. Weighing in at 157 pounds, Leonard Pacha will face Wilber Derber in tonight's contest.

Leslie Kramer will battle the Buffalo's Royal Smith in the 167 pound division, with Ted Weaver wrestling Bob Schalk at 177 pounds. Weaver was in the hospital for the early part of the week, and got out just in time to weigh in for the Mankato State match, so his performance may not be up to par.

In the heavyweight division Ron Marciniak will go against the Buff's Bill Fischer.

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Oklahoma's low hurdler, Ron Dobson, recently placed third in the 181-pound class of the Oklahoma AAU weight-lifting contest.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Church Groups Resume Week-End Activities

By BARBARA SONDERGARD
and MARION DeGRAFF
Manhattan-High School
College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45, and church is at 11 at the College Baptist church Sunday morning. The college group meets at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30. The Wednesday night prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Free Methodist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Sunday morning at the Free Methodist church. Evening services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Baptist

The Pilgrim Baptist, 9th and Yuma, has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m. with communion this Sunday. BTY meets at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Sunday morning services are at 8 and 11 a.m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal church. Canterbury club will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. at the church.

Catholic

The regular schedule of masses will be at the church at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, with communion at the 9 a.m. mass for the Newman club and breakfast after mass. Saturday confessions are held at 4-5, 7:30-8:30. Rostary is every evening but Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Christian

The Christian church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 10:50 p.m. Disciples Student Fellowship will meet at the foundation at 5:45 Sunday evening.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Poyntz and Manhattan. The young people's group meets at 7:15 p.m. and the evening service is at 7:45 p.m.

Assembly of God

The Assembly of God church at Juliette and Vattier will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 on Sunday morning. The young people meet at 6:30, and the evening service is at 7:30.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Sunday services will be at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School at 11 a.m. for church at the Christian Science center at Eighth and Poyntz. The Wednesday evening meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Church of Christ

Bible school is at 9:45 and church is at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Church of Christ at 1411 Poyntz. Young people's meeting is at 6:45, followed by the evening service at 8 p.m.

Free Methodist

Free Methodist will hold regular Sunday services, with Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45 a.m. Evening services will be at 7:30.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage will have Sunday School at 10 a.m. and church at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Gamma Delta, student organization, will meet at the church at 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services at the Seventh Day Adventist center at Sixth and Laramie include Sabbath school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday services at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and evening services at 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church

The United Presbyterian church at 1000 Fremont has church school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. and the evening worship service is at 8 p.m.

Bible study for college students will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m., at the Church of God, 512 South Eighth. Wednesday evening prayer meeting is at 8 p.m.

Church of God in Christ

The Church of God in Christ at 916 Yuma has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The young people's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Evening services will be at 8:30.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. Young people's society meets at 6:30 p.m. and evening services are held at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran

Bible study at 9:45 and church at 11:00 are the regular services for the First Lutheran Sunday.

Saturday evening the Lutheran Student association will meet after the game for an "after-the-game-party." This will be at the church where refreshments will be served and games will be played. There also will be discussion groups. Sunday at 5 p.m. officers will be installed and supper will be served.

Shepard Chapel Methodist

The Shepard Chapel Methodist church has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church services at 11 p.m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

KSCF will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in ELH. Ted Ball and Doreen Yoeman will speak.

Wesleyan Methodist

The regular Sunday services at the Wesleyan Methodist church include Sunday school at 9:45

a.m., church at 11 a.m., Wesleyan Young People's Society at 7:15 p.m., and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational Church

Regular church services will be at the church at 9:45 and 11:00, Sunday. A social mixture begins Sunday evening at 5:45 at the church.

First Methodist

The student center is open for informal open house Friday and Saturday evenings until 11 p.m.

Regular church services will be at 9:50 a.m. with Rev. Wonder in charge.

The evening service schedules fellowship and food at 5 p.m., movie at 6 p.m., and Bible study at 8 p.m.

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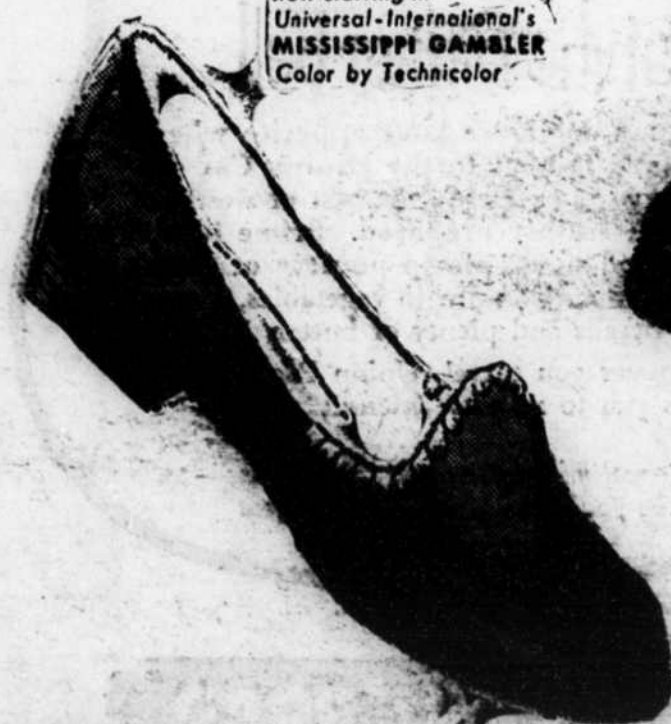
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Engagements

Brittain-Holmes

Chocolates were passed recently at the Chi O house to announce the engagement of Gretchen Brittain, freshman in elementary education, to Bill Holmes, freshman in soil conservation. Both are from Atchison.

Wells-Branscum

Lucile Wells recently announced her engagement to Charles Branscum. Lucile is a senior from Goodland majoring in art. Charles is a senior from Wichita majoring in biological science. Wedding vows will be exchanged March 29.

Badley-Jones

The engagement of Delaine Badley of Truth of Consequences, N.M., to J. B. Jones of Montezuma was announced recently. J. B. will complete Cadet training before they are married. Miss Badley is a former student.

Carey-Kromer

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house by Candy Carey to announce her engagement to Lt. E. F. Kromer of Ft. Riley. He is a graduate of the

University of South Dakota where he was an A.T.O.

Strand-Schmidt

Dannette Strand passed chocolates Wednesday night at the Kappa Delta house to announce her engagement to Leonard Schmidt. She is teaching in Salina.

Weddings

Monteith-Hennes

Ann Monteith and John Hennes were married at Oxford, January 25. Ann is an arts and science senior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority from Oxford. John is a graduate student in chemistry from, Dunedin, Fla. They are living in Elliot Courts.

Griggs-Bergsten

Jeanette Griggs and Dale Bergsten were married January 25 at Delphos. Both were graduating seniors; Jeanette in home economics and journalism and Dale in mechanical engineering. They will live in Perwa, Ill.

Harper-Bates

Joyce Harper, ChiO, and Gene Bates, PiKA, were married December 22 in Wichita. Joyce is a

junior in art adaptation and Gene is a former student now in the army.

Officers

Frank Wylie has been elected president of Theta Xi. Other new officers are Arlan Frerking, vice-president; Dale Brady, treasurer; Floyd Tucker, house manager; Lynn McKim, assistant house manager; Gene Adams, corresponding secretary; Ernie Barenberg, pledge master; Robert Beatz, scholarship chairman; Ed Drimmel, social chairman; and Chuck Bellman, assistant social chairman.

Newly elected officers at the Chi Omega house are Elinor Faubion, president; Sue Shirling, vice president; Adrea Simmons, secretary; Mary Purcell, treasurer; Carolyn Kaiser, chapter correspondent; Jone Clugston, pledge trainer; Phyllis Conner, rush captain; Pat Reynolds and Sue Burke,

assistant rush captains; Marilyn Benz, personnel; Ann Alderman, vocations; Eleanor Clark, activities; Pat Laney, social chairman; Marjorie Raitt, senior panhellenic; Jo Ann Holshouser, junior panhellenic; Carolyn Hanson, social and civic service chairman; Pat Laney, intramurals; C. J. Thomas, song leader; Carolyn Kaiser, assistant song leader.

Elected members of the new Northwest hall tribunal are Betty Blair, Barbara Culver, Elaine Hudson, Joan Sargent, Nadine Schmidt, Nancy Smith, and Ruth Stinson.

Guests

S. George Dirghalli, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was a guest of the local chapter last week.

The Alpha Chi's honored their central counsellor, Mrs. Lonn of

Detroit, at a formal dinner Wednesday evening. Other guests included Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Ralph Wareham, Mrs. Clifford Martin, Mrs. Jack Alberding, Mrs. Louis Markley, Mrs. Arthur Brayfield, Mrs. Don Palmer, Mrs. Pat Dunn, Mrs. Phil Woodward, Mrs. John Helm, Jr., and Mrs. Neville Larson, Wamego.

Kent Smith of Winfield was a week-end guest at the Lambda Chi house.

Merrill Calls

(Continued from page 1)

and of his many audiences he thinks perhaps the student audiences are the best because they are uninhibited, they let you know if they like you. He has performed at many universities and colleges including University of Florida and University of Texas on this tour.

Carrol Hollister is Merrill's accompanist. This is Mr. Hollister's second visit to Manhattan. He was here about four years ago with James Melton (the man who tipped his hat to piano after tripping when going off stage). Mr. Merrill remarked that perhaps he has had better looking accompanists, including a red head from Spokane, Wash., but didn't think any had matched Hollister in piano mastery.

Photo Receipts

Students not enrolled at K-State last semester have until February 7 to purchase photo receipts so their picture will appear in the class section of the 1953 Royal Purple. Lois Ottaway, yearbook business manager announced today. Receipts are on sale in K103a for \$1.75.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
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One or two boys to share clean apartment with 2 others. Private entrance, bath and kitchen privileges. Call Darold Price at 47140. 76-77

HELP WANTED

Part time help installing television antennas. Ph. 3432. 75-76
Pin setters, part or full time work. Apply Pla-Mor Bowling Alley, 316 Houston. 75-77

LOST

Activity ticket. Lost in College Book Store or on way to 1015 Ratone, Tuesday, Jan. 27. Ph. 45201. 76-78
Ronson standard lighter. Initials J. M. D. Lost Mon. Jan. 19. Reward. Please return to Jay Disberger, 1710 Fairchild. 75-77

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Graduate Negro male student desires one study room or small apartment. Call 4893 or Box 217 K.S.C. 75-79

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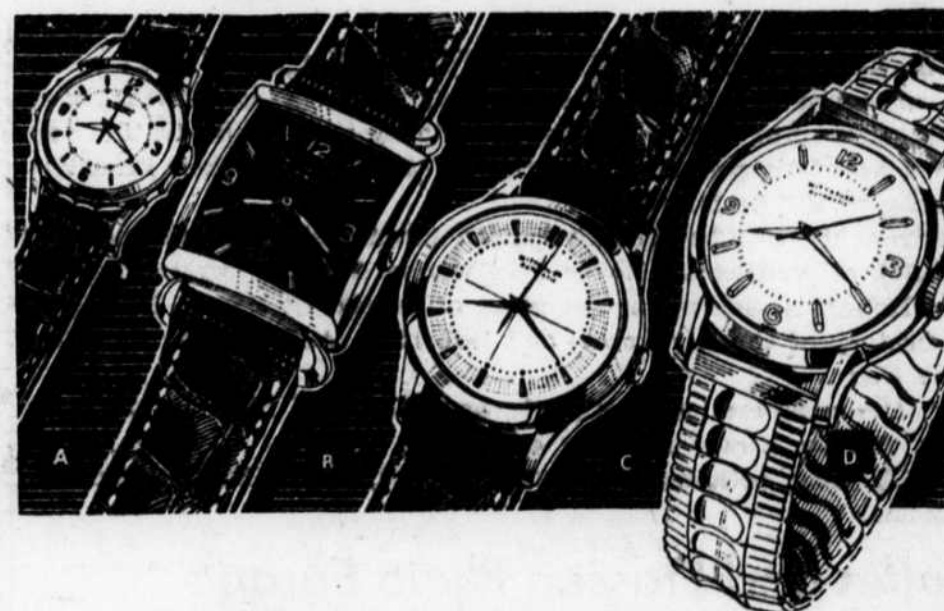
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D) Wittnauer "Commodore" Automatic with matching exp. band. Gold-filled with moisture-resist, steel back. \$69.50 FTI

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Next to the Campus Theater

Congressmen Blast At 'Staged Attack'

By JIM STEWART and BOB SHIPP
Manhattan High School

With the U.S. 7th Division, Korea—In the midst of the furor over Sunday's so-called ill-fated "scenario script" assault on T-bone Hill in Korea, the U.S. 7th Division's public relations officer was fired today and then reinstated in his job a few hours later.

The criticism over the T-bone hill assault came from congressmen who said it might have been staged for several high-ranking generals and newsmen who were given in advance a three-color, cardboard enclosed "time-table" of what was to happen.

United Nations commander Gen. Mark W. Clark ordered the attack, 7th Division spokesmen said, to clear Chinese from the hill, which was menacing an allied outpost.

He also said the attack was a test intended to co-ordinate infantry, tanks and fighter-bombers.

Officers said they believed the demands by Hoffman and Bray were inspired by "over-publicity."

Kansas Day Features Senator Mundt

Topeka—Sen. Karl Mundt (R. S.D.) highlighted "Kansas Day" festivities as Republicans yesterday celebrated the entry of Kansas into the Union. It was the 92nd such celebration.

Mundt, co-author with Vice President Richard Nixon of a communist control bill, departed little from a prepared speech to the "Kansas Day" banquet audience of more than 1,000 last night. He said there would be "vigorous efforts to get the government out of the red and get the reds out of the government."

Earlier, a rumored fight for the presidency of the Kansas Day club vanished in the harmony of the state's birthday celebration.

A young Republican from Kansas City, A. V. Wheat, was elected unanimously. He is chairman of the Wyandotte county Young Republicans.

Californians Spot 'Flying Saucers'

Santa Ana, Calif.—Reports of disk-shaped objects in Southern California skies were under investigation today by air force, marine corps and CAA officials.

Four such objects were reported to have been seen flying in apparent formation by the three man crew of a Northrop Aircraft company plane yesterday afternoon.

A marine corps jet fighter pilot said he chased a fiery object for nearly 25 miles Wednesday night before he was forced to turn back when he ran low on fuel. Control tower operators at Long Beach municipal airport reported they saw an "eerie orange flame" in the sky.

The two pilots and photographer in the Northrop plane said they watched the four disks yesterday for about five minutes until the mysterious objects disappeared beyond a mountain peak.

The pilot discounted the possibility that it was a star "because it was not high enough and was moving." He was directed to pursue the object by the tower operator at El Toro marine air base near here, who spotted the light at about 1,000 feet over the field moving west.

Ike Defense Appointments Cleared

Washington—President Eisenhower's defense appointees were finally assured of Senate confirmation today and administration supporters hopefully predicted that the 15-day row over their industrial stocks soon will be forgotten.

It probably will be Monday before the Senate goes through the formality of confirming Roger M. Kyes as Deputy Secretary of Defense, Robert B. Stevens as Secretary of the Army, Harold E. Talbott as Secretary of the Air Force, and Robert B. Anderson as Secretary of the Navy.

But the nominees were already over the real hurdle—clearance by the Senate Armed Services committee. To get it, they had to part with stock totalling more than \$2,000,000 in defense-contracting firms.

Dulles and Stassen Fly to Europe

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Administrator, flew to Europe today to deal with the problems facing the free world's efforts to achieve "peace, security and economic health."

In a formal statement which he issued shortly before taking off, Dulles reiterated that he was not going to make "new commitments," but gather information of the "common problems" facing the Atlantic community.

"President Eisenhower has asked Mr. Stassen and me to make this trip to Europe in order to gather information about problems which we and other nations of the Atlantic community must deal with in our common effort to attain peace, security, and economic health," Dulles said in the statement.

Ted Williams Recalled to Active Duty

Honolulu, T.H.—Marine Capt. Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox slugger, arrived at Barber's Point naval air station today en route to Korea to join the first Marine air wing as a jet pilot.

The great outfielder's arrival here was cloaked under military security restrictions and the navy would not announce Williams' Far East departure time.

Williams, a member of the Marine reserve when he was recalled to active duty at the end of the 1951 baseball season, was billeted at Barber's Point along with other pilots assigned to the same wing.

Air Force Downs Three Red Planes

Seoul, Korea—American air force pilots knocked two Communist planes out of the sky today, including a two-engined bomber, and damaged one Red jet.

The propeller-driven bomber, A TU-2, was sent spiralling into the Yellow set after it was blasted by .50 caliber machine gun bullets from a U.S. Sabre Jet.

The others were Russian-built MIG-15s. The MIG kill came when four Sabres, outnumbered more than six to one by 26 of the enemy jets, tangled near Sinanju.

MHS Student Is KSDB-FM Disk-Jockey

By WANETTA FUNK
Manhattan High School

Almost everyone on the campus and around Manhattan has listened to KSDB-FM at one time or another. It does not have a very high frequency but it gives college students who are taking speech the chance for some experience. This chance has also been given to one high school student. It seems Sandy Hunt, a junior in Manhattan High School, has her own fifteen-minute show on KSDB-FM.

Sandy has a charming personality and a lot of musical ability. She plans to take radio speech when she gets to college, so now she is getting a lot of good experience.

There are many different fields that one can go into such as announcing, dramatics and sports announcing, but Sandy seems to go in for disc-jockey programs. Her program comes on at 9:00 every Monday night.

Dance Class Opens; Coeds Furnished

By ELLEN TERRILL
Manhattan High School

College men who would like to learn ballroom dancing such as tango, waltz, and foxtrot will be given a chance this semester. The lessons are free and girls will be furnished.

Sign up at N101 with Miss Van Gaasbeek, Instr. of Phys. Ed., for the class that meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in N105.

For the class that meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a.m. sign up with Mrs. Takes, N101.

Both classes will include the same material and will meet at N105. These classes are especially for people who are beginners, Miss Van Gaasbeek said.

Baehr, Spellman To Attend Meet

By DONNA ROGERS
Manhattan High School

Prof. William Baehr, head librarian, and Assoc. Prof. John Spellman, assistant librarian, are leaving Monday for Chicago to attend the winter meeting of library associations. They will participate in sessions and committee meetings and interview prospective candidates for the library.

Professor Baehr and Professor Spellman have been selected from Kansas to work with a group that is keeping professors posted on federal legislation for support of library service.

Manhattan Minstrel Portrays 'Showboat'

By JANET FREY
Manhattan High School

Manhattan Sertoma club will present its annual Sunset Minstrel show on March 2 and 3. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan high school auditorium.

The purpose of this show is to raise money to enable the Sertoma club to carry out its city improvement projects.

This year's theme for the Minstrel is "Show Boat." The production director is Frank Anneberg and Jack Clifton is interlocutor.

Acacia fraternity will furnish men which will make up about half of the chorus. Manhattan business men will constitute the remaining half.

Frog Club Meets

Frog club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the men's pool in Nichols. Each member is requested to bring a copy of their new class schedule.

Deer Style

Marion, Mich. (U.P.)—The pet fawn of Mr. and Mrs. Calcean Wing survived Michigan's hunting season largely because it wore a bright red jacket.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

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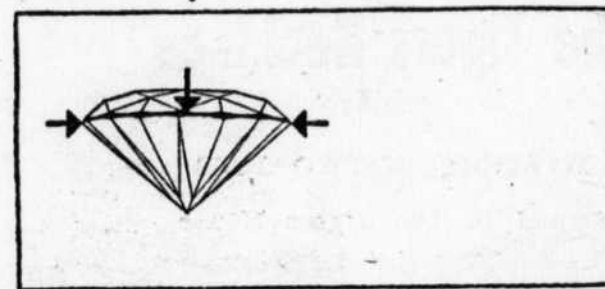
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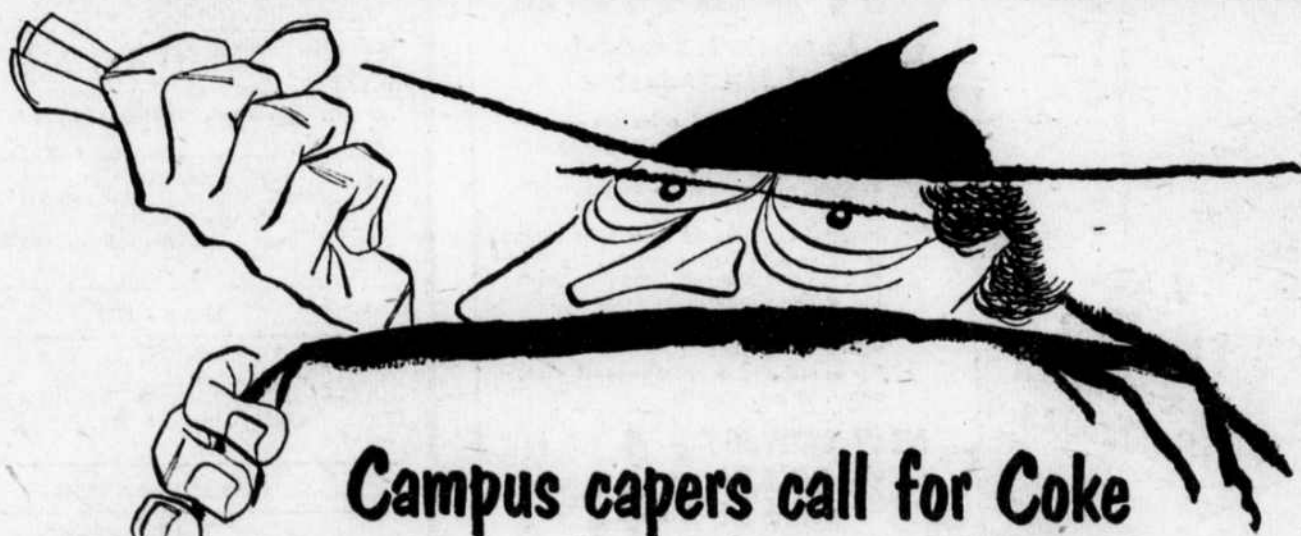


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President McCain and Military Queen Hopefuls
Invitation for the President

Military Ball To Observe 30th Birthday with McCoy

The 30th anniversary of the Military Ball will be celebrated when Clyde McCoy and his "Sugar Blues" orchestra take over the bandstand in Nichols gym, February 13.

It was in 1923 that the first honorary cadet colonel, bundled in a military uniform, marched forward to receive Military Ball honors. Her three attendants were honorary majors of the three ROTC battalions.

Now instead of the dress hats and heavy khaki uniforms, the queen and attendants wear light capes and caps.

The ball was discontinued during the war, but was resumed in 1947 because of its popularity as a college event. The Military Ball is the only all college formal on the Kansas State social calendar.

Scabard and Blade and Arnold Air Society are co-sponsors of the ball. These two organizations each nominate six candidates from whom are selected the honorary cadet colonel and her attendants. The queen and attendants will be chosen before the ball, and the winners announced at the coronation ceremony during the intermission.

Candidates nominated by Scabard and Blade are: Pat Bullock, Susan Sears, Yvonna Higginbotham, Barbara Hart, Marlene

Men's Dorms Called for By Group

The dormitory committee has recommended to President McCain that a long-range men's dormitory building plan be put into effect, William Craig, dean of students, said today.

The plan calls for three dormitories, each housing 400 men. All enrollment predictions are for 8,000 to 8,500 students by 1963, Craig said. These dorms will meet additional enrollment requirements.

The committee also recommended that at least one dorm housing 400 men, with central food service, be built in the next two years. The committee declared that if that was financially impossible, at least one unit housing 100 men should be built in a year or two.

Money for the dorms may come from private borrowing, from a government loan program in which money is made available to colleges for building dorms, and from private gifts.

"It is the committee's feeling that we have a definite responsibility to the young people of Kansas for adequate housing at this institution. We should not require them to live in poor quarters or choose another institution in which to enroll," Craig said.

Frohn, and Betty Wharton. The Arnold Air Society will select its candidates tomorrow night.

To keep the event in military style, men will wear either their ROTC uniform or the uniform of the military branch they have been associated with.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale tomorrow in Anderson hall at \$2.50 a couple.

School Offers New Dietetics Curriculum

A curriculum in restaurant management has been approved by the state Board of Regents to be offered in the dietetics and institutional management department, President McCain has announced.

Managers of hotels and restaurants and the Kansas Restaurant association had urged adoption of the curriculum to help meet the dearth of trained men and women in this field, McCain said.

Dean Margaret Justin said the curriculum adopted here parallels standard curriculums in this field offered by other institutions of higher learning. It has been approved by restaurant and hotel managers generally, she said.

Most of the courses in the new curriculum previously were offered, Dean Justin said.

Student Council Meeting Tonight

Student Council meets at 7:30 tonight in the student government office in Anderson hall. All students are invited to attend.

Old business will be:

1. Should the student group working on Community Chest take over the function of forming the policy for any student fund drives made on the campus?
2. Consideration of setting up a group to meet with the Student Health staff to discuss the problem of student attitude toward Student Health Service.

New business:

1. Elect a corresponding secretary, two members to the faculty council and one members to the social and recreational committee.
2. Appoint one student from each school to serve on a faculty and student committee to establish an experimental and research program on the honor system.
3. Discuss a possible plan for selling tickets to students wanting to attend the N.C.A.A. tournament to be held in the Field House in March.

SPC in First Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the 1953 student planning conference will be held tonight in West Ag 212 at 7:30, co-chairman Franklin Houser and Helen Jassmann have announced.

SPC is organized into five discussion committees this year. These committees will discuss problems such as pre-enrollment, cars on campus, muddy conditions in the parking lot, and campus lighting.

Students should attend tonight's meeting to decide which discussion group they would like to join. The discussion groups make recommendations that are presented at the SPC summer camp.

Nine Skits Chosen For April Orpheum

The top nine scripts have been chosen for the annual Y-Orpheum student production April 10 and 11, Roger Reitz, student manager for the sponsoring YMCA organization, announced today.

Five fraternity and four sorority scripts were selected from the large field of entries by Hugh G. McCausland, director of drama at Washburn university.

They are: fraternities; Delta Tau Delta, "Three Hits and a Miss;" Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Her Mother Never Told Her;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Blood, Bullets, and Babes." The Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa entries did not have titles.

Sororities: Delta Delta Delta, "The Love of Penelope Puppet;" Alpha Delta Pi, "Pseudo-Analysis;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Casey Jones;" Alpha Xi Delta, "The Naughty Note."

Engineers Apply

The U.S. Civil Service commission is accepting applications to establish new eligibility lists for engineer positions in optional fields at salaries ranging from \$5060 to \$10,800 a year.

These lists will be used, as needed, to fill positions in various federal agencies, especially in the chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, petroleum and radio fields.

Qualified persons may contact the Civil Service Secretary at the post office for details.

Colleges Ask More Time For \$200,000 TV Offer

A request for extension of the January 31 deadline for the \$200,000 offer of the Fund for Adult Education to aid educational television at Kansas State and the University of Kansas was made today for both schools by Dr. James A. McCain, K-State president. The grant would be matched two-to-one by the state.

The request was based on "insufficient time for the Kansas legislature to consider the proposal of the two schools for a

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 2, 1953

VOLUME LIX

NUMBER 77

Farm Home Week Draws 3,000 Staters

More than 3,000 visitors are expected to swamp the K-State campus for the annual Farm and Home Week program starting today and continuing throughout the week.

People from all parts of the state and top flight farm and home specialists will take part in a widely varied program of discussions, exhibits, and banquets.

Pres. McCain In Tuesday Assembly Talk

President James A. McCain will speak to students and faculty at the first all-College assembly of the spring semester tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m.

President McCain has chosen for the title of his talk the provocative question, "Relevant to What?"

The following schedule of shortened classes will prevail:

Normal Class Time	Assembly Class Time
7:00 to 7:50	7:00 to 7:50
8:00 to 8:50	8:00 to 8:35
9:00 to 9:50	8:45 to 9:20
10 Assembly	9:30 to 10:20
10:00 to 10:50	10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 11:50	11:15 to 11:50

Craig Asks Books For Roving Library

A book contributions project is now in progress, William Craig, dean of students, announced today.

Books contributed to the project will be placed in a roving library, Craig said. The library may be placed in the girls' dormitories, then in other organized houses for a time or as the need arises.

"Good books and magazines are more apt to be read if made immediately available," Dean Craig explained.

Craig hopes to obtain books for this project by contributions from the college community. Donors may leave books at Dean Craig's office.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Richard Huffman, Barrie Thorp, Amory Lynch, Lowell Moser, Kenneth Kirton, George Munson, Carter Moser, Doris Allen, Doreen Louise Cronkite, Jane McKee, and Mevina Naegel.

President McCain will deliver an address at general assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Every department in the ag school will participate during the week. Today the dairy department is holding the annual meeting of the Kansas Inter-Breed Dairy Cattle Council. Tuesday there will be separate meetings for each of the six state breed associations and a dinner for the dairymen that evening.

Those attending the poultry program will hear talks on flock reproduction, commercial housing, which breeds are the best producers, and feeding layers. There will also be a motion picture and poultry exhibits.

INCLUDED in the agricultural economics program is the Annual Farm Management Banquet Wednesday night. D. Howard Doane, of the Doane Agricultural Service of St. Louis, will speak on adapting a cattle program to grass land farming. Thursday afternoon William G. Murray, head of the economics and sociology department at Iowa State college, will discuss property taxes.

The livestock program Thursday will stress the utilization of forages and rough feeds in meat production. Friday the agronomy department will emphasize grass land agriculture.

The School of Home Economics has a program designed to help the women see how they can make the best contributions to life and the times. They get under way tonight with the Sears Foundation Dinner in recognition for rural leadership. Also, there will be a get acquainted party in Nichols Gym tonight. Another entertainment feature will be a home talent show in the Auditorium Wednesday night.

Topics which will be discussed include such things as ornamental plants, the effect of new detergents on fabrics, quick tricks for dinner, giving the home a new look, and worthy use of leisure time.

A FEATURED SPEAKER of the week will be Dr. Blanche H. Dow, president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. Dr. Dow will speak Thursday afternoon on the woman potential in terms of national defense.

This afternoon, the ag engineering department is holding a session on farm home improvement. They will outline ways to make the farm home more comfortable by remodeling, improving the water supply, and other means. Tuesday the discussion will be about irrigation in Kansas.

FOR THOSE who appreciate the aesthetic, there will be an exhibition of paintings and drawings by rural artists in the gallery on the second floor of the engineering building all week. Thursday afternoon there will be demonstrations in oil painting, water color, sculpturing, and wood engraving.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



High Schoolers Save Work; Remind Staff They Have Fun

Last Friday's Collegian had many stories in it written and edited by Manhattan high school students. You will see more of their work in future Collegians, since there was not room in Friday's paper for all of the stories.

To be purely mercenary, the high schoolers saved us a lot of time and work. Actually, we enjoyed working with them. It was refreshing to have people around who saw mainly the fun in our job, and it reminded some of us that we do have fun.

They worried about "lowering the quality of the paper." Of course, that's up to you to judge. If you think the quality was lowered, why just blame them. If you think Friday's paper better than usual, just remember they had expert guides. d.r.h.

College Student Deferments May Not Be Here to Stay

Student deferments may not be here to stay, according to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

"The time for action is almost here," says Hershey. "... Now that the drafting of fathers looms as an imminent necessity in the not so distant future, we certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye."

Draft boards are already beginning to dip down into the 19-year-old age group, and it appears inevitable that at least some college students will be deprived of deferments.

The Daily Reveille, Louisiana university, recently ran a cartoon depicting a hunter, labelled "College Deferments." The caption was, "Dead Duck?"

Tidelands Proposal Still Has a Chance

Washington—President Eisenhower, who has promised to approve legislation giving states control of offshore oil, made no mention of the so-called Tidelands in his state-of-the-union message today.

Mr. Truman twice vetoed legislation which would have vested control of the Tidelands in the states. California, Texas, and Louisiana have big stakes in the issue.

Legislation giving the states control of the oil lands is expected to be passed in this congress.

Survey Reveals Texas Males Not Ready To End Segregation

Psychologists looked deep into the heart of Texas last month and found that the majority of University of Texas males "are not yet ready to break down segregation in the public schools." But most of them are willing to accept the university's policy of admitting Negroes to graduate school. Those students who have been in classes with Negroes are the most "tolerant."

The survey was made by Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas. Dr. Holtzman says the younger students are more often in favor of segregation than the older ones.

There is also a relationship, he says, between church attendance and tolerance. "Those who attend religious services once a week or more are more accepting of the Negro than the men who go only once or twice a month. However, the most tolerant of all are the men who claim they never attend church."

Dr. Holtzman has found that "students in such fields of study as education, social science and the humanities are more tolerant than men in the biological and natural sciences, pharmacy and business administration. Those who do belong to fraternities tend to be less receptive to the idea of mixed classroom than those who don't."

Tropical Fish To Be Displayed

A display of tropical fish will be set up in the Fairchild museum February 7, according to L. W. Dewhurst, zoology instructor.

The 50 gallon aquarium tank, which will hold the display, is not sufficiently waterproofed at present. When it is filled, the water must stand for about a week to let the chlorine, which is harmful to the fish, evaporate.

Some of the varieties of tropical fish will be angel fish, black mollies, zebra fish, tetra, guppies, and beta fighting fish. Many of these can be obtained in the local Manhattan pet shop.

Calendar

Monday, February 2

Farm and Home week
Student Planning committee general meeting, WAg212, 7:30-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
Orchesis, W1-104, 7-9 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade business meeting, MS211, 7:30 p.m.
Social dancing, rec center, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Sears Foundation dinner, T209, 6-10 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles business meeting, MS204, 7:30-9 p.m.
Hort club meeting, WAg101, 102, 104, 111, 112, 7:30-9 p.m.
Farm and Home week recreation committee party, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

All-college assembly, Pres. James A. McCain, Auditorium, 9:30
Delta Sigma Phi-Alfa Chi Omega hour dance, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7-8 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda mixer, house, 7-8 p.m.
Arnold Air Society meet to judge queen candidates, Student Union, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Van Zile hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Wives, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
WAA meeting, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.
Farm and Home week Faculty recital, Charles Stratton, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

West Europe Ravaged By Wind and Water

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

London—West Europe's worst natural disaster of the 20th century, a hurricane-driven flood with mountainous waves, rolled up a mounting toll of death and disaster today in ravaged towns and cities along the coasts of Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and France.

A total of 608 persons—including many Americans—were dead in the lowlands along the North sea, one of the world's most heavily populated regions.

Ike's State of the Union Message Today

Washington—President Eisenhower went before a joint session of Congress today to deliver an hour-long state of the Union message that is expected to free Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa for hit-and-run raiding of Red China's coasts.

President Eisenhower says the budget must be balanced before taxes are cut. "Reduction of taxes will be justified only as we can succeed in bringing the budget under control . . . until we can determine which expenditures can be reduced, it would not be wise to reduce our revenues." Revision of tax laws is necessary. Basic farm commodities will be supported at 90 percent of parity under the present law until December 31, 1954.

Top-Level Appointees Questioned

Washington—Two of President Eisenhower's top-level appointees faced Senate questioning today but no serious hitches were expected in their winning Senate approval.

Dr. James B. Conant, slated to be U.S. high commissioner in Germany, was called before a secret session of the Senate foreign relations committee to answer charges that he has criticized the Catholic school system.

At the same time, the Senate armed services committee recalled Harold E. Talbott, prospective air force secretary, for further questioning.

Million Dollar Fire at Liberal

Liberal, Kan.—Estimated damage of a million dollars was caused yesterday by a fire which swept a former air force base here.

The blaze, which raged out of control more than an hour, destroyed six buildings used as warehouses by merchants, oil companies and two trucking firms. The cause of the fire was not determined.



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Allen Edmonds

As featured in Esquire

The Bootery

Young Demos Plan For State Meet

Arrangements for the State Young Democrats annual convention here will be made when the Young Democrats club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

"Members and all other interested persons are urged to attend," said John Cummings, president of the club.

Meetings will be scheduled weekly until the convention. The convention date is uncertain. For one of its chief projects the organization will study the legislature and executive bodies of the Kansas legislature.

Future plans include scheduling a guest speaker for each meeting.

New Group Into Campus Houses

A new group of seniors are now occupying the home management houses for the first nine weeks of this semester. Dr. Florence McKinney, professor of household economics has announced.

Girls in the houses this nine weeks are Mary Brewer, Mildred Fuller, Rosalia Hess, Doris Keas, Marilyn Schneeberg, Loretha Allen, Kay Bernbeck, Earlene Costley, and Mary Dean Holle.

Also Beverly Torrens, Gene Johnson, Barbara McCandless, Janet Richardson, Helen Scamhorn, and Wanda Scovel.

The course in home management is for three hours credit offering the girls a chance to plan menus, prepare food, serve guest meals, make budgets, and do the laundry and cleaning.

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Pin setters, part or full time work. Apply Pla-Mor Bowling Alley, 316 Houston. 75-77

LOST

Activity ticket. Lost in College Book Store or on way to 1015 Ratone, Tuesday, Jan. 27. Marion Ratliff, Ph. 45201. 76-78

Ronson standard lighter. Initials J. M. D. Lost Mon. Jan. 19. Reward. Please return to Jay Disberger, 1710 Fairchild. 75-77

WANTED TO RENT

Graduate Negro male student desires one study room or small apartment. Call 4893 or Box 217 K.S.C. 75-79

Campus Briefs

William J. Clark, associate professor in economics at Kansas State college, has been granted leave work for a certified public accountant's firm in Kansas City, Mo., it has been announced.

Appointed on a temporary basis to fill the vacancy was Gilbert R. Dodge of Manhattan.

New electric equipment is now being used in the course in household equipment. Dr. Florence McKinney, professor of household economics, has announced. The new equipment includes a coffee maker, toaster, electric mixer, and a waffle baker.

Miss Geraldine Gage teaches this elective which informs girls the care, selection, use, initial cost, and operation cost of minor household equipment.

Wildcat Cage Squad Will Attend Banquet

Jack Gardner and his Wildcat basketball crew will be guests at the banquet honoring the city of Manhattan. The banquet will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham hotel.

Frosh Trip All-Stars

The freshman squad defeated the intramural all stars 71 to 51 in Saturday's preliminary to post their second win over the all stars.

Leading scorer for the frosh was Jim Frary with 15. Bill Kohl made 21 for the all stars.

Bridge Try-Outs Set for Thursday

Undergraduates interested in playing bridge may attend tryouts for the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The tournament will be sometime between February 19 and 21. One hundred thirty-five colleges and universities will compete by mail.

Individual couples will play throughout the tournament. Eight couples will be chosen in the try-outs.

Kansas State Bridge club president, Frank Andrews, said that only three players are back from last year's team.

Dr. Benjamin Rush, in 1777, wrote the first pamphlet on military hygiene—"Directions for Preserving the Health of Soldiers: Recommended to the Consideration of the Officers of the Army of the United States."

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Iowa State College

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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

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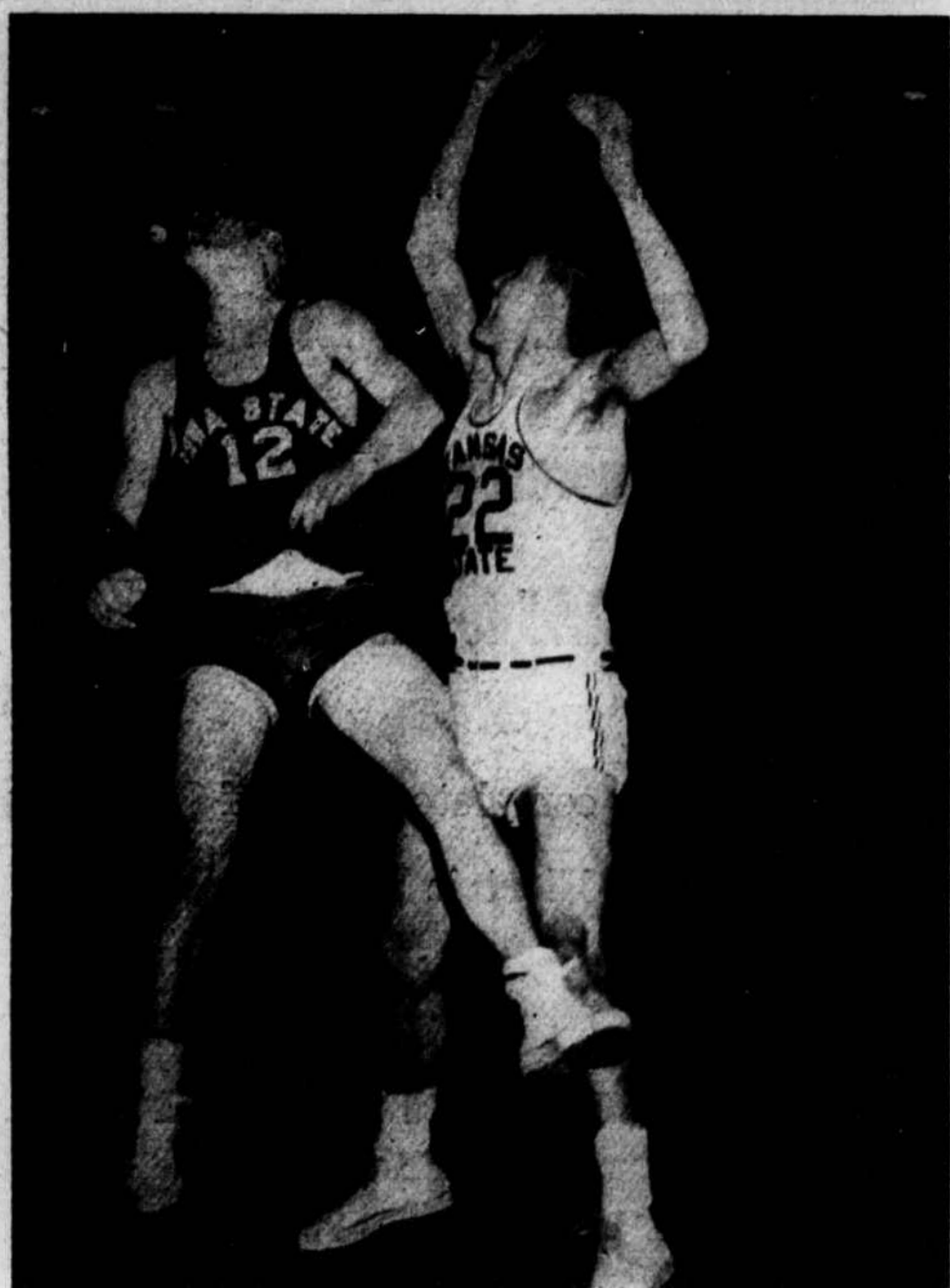
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Jacqueline Stone
Brooklyn College



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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



"YOU'RE TOO SLOW," Cat Jim Smith seems to be saying to Larry Wetter as Smith takes a poke from the corner before the Iowa State guard can intervene.

Cats Squeeze Past Iowa State Quintet

The Kansas State Wildcats should be at full strength when they journey to Nebraska Saturday, but the crippled Cats had to fight all the way to defeat a hustling Iowa State team, 81-78.

A crowd of 12,000 fans was relatively quiet the first half as the Cats, minus guard Bob Rousey and with Dick Knostman ill yet playing, were outscored. However, the crowd really whooped it up as the Cats went to work and finally took over the lead for keeps in the third period.

Carl Van Cleave started the scoring when he hit on a push from the outside. Knostman soon followed with a turn jump shot to tie it up at two all. Van Cleave scored on a free toss to give the Cyclones the lead and then Knostman scored five points while Diercks and Van Cleave hit for lay ups to tie the score at seven all. This was the general pattern for the first half as the lead changed hands 11 times and the score was knotted 11 times.

THE CYCLONES LEFT the floor at the half leading 40 to 38. They held the lead throughout the third quarter until, with three-and-a-half minutes left to go, Knostman scored on a free toss to give the Cats a lead of 50 to 49. This was a lead that they never relinquished, although the Cyclones were within striking distance right down to the final gun.

It was from the free throw line that K-State "won" the game, hitting 31 to Iowa State's 24. Also, K-State's 20 points to I-State's 14 in the third period may have spelled the difference between victory or defeat.

Delmar Diercks, tall agile, and smooth working Cyclone post man, took scoring honors with 26 points. Gene Stauffer, pop-shooting guard, hit for 24 to lead the Wildcats. He was followed closely by Knostman who had 21, just one point below his 22 per game point clip.

K-State had a hot night from the field hitting 25 of 52 shots for 48 per cent. Their shooting in the second half was especially sharp, as they hit 14 of 22 for a blazing 64 per cent. Iowa State made good on 27 of 73 shots for a 37 per cent average.

LEADING THE REBOUNDERS for the night were Dick Knostman with 12 and Diercks with 9.

The Cats out rebounded the Cyclones 39 to 32.

The box score:

Iowa State (78)	FG	FT	F	Tp
Davis	4	1	5	9
Duncan	1	4	5	6
Christianson	0	0	0	0
Diercks	8	10	5	26
Russie	0	2	3	2
Long	4	0	5	8
Byerly	0	0	0	0
Van Cleave	4	4	5	12
Wetter	5	3	1	13
Alleman	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	24	28	78
K-State (81)	FG	FT	F	Tp
Prisock	0	1	1	1
Smith	3	0	5	6
Bergen	5	3	5	13
Carby	2	5	4	9
Craft	0	0	0	0
Knostman	6	9	4	21
Jung	0	0	1	0
Stauffer	8	8	2	24
Mills	1	5	3	7
Totals	25	31	25	81

Free throws missed: Iowa State—Diercks 5, Van Cleave 4, Wetter 2, Alleman 2, Duncan, Russie, Kansas State—Knostman 5, Prisock, Stauffer, Mills, Carby.

Track Team Wins at NU

Kansas State's indoor track crew came through with a 55 1/2 to 48 1/2 triumph over Nebraska, Saturday night, in the season opener for both squads.

Thane Baker, the Cat Olympic sprinter, was the outstanding individual performer in the dual. Baker was the only double winner, posting firsts in the 60-yard dash and the quarter-mile. His 50 seconds time in the 440 set a new meet record. He also ran anchor spot on the winning mile relay team.

By posting seven firsts in the eight track events, the Cats made it clear that they plan to rely heavily on their runners in their indoor meets. The Cornhuskers placed first in only one track

event, the 60-yard high hurdles, but ran away with the top spots in all four field events.

Besides those events in which Baker ran, K-State got first in the mile, two-mile, 880-run, and the 60-yard low hurdles.

Ted Hanson gained the victory in the mile with a 4:30.2 time. Dick Towers finished third, behind Nebraska's Clayton Scott. Jim Jorns and Grover Adece ran one-two in the two-mile. Jorns covered the distance in 10:05.7.

Towers sped to a 2:01.2 win in the half-mile, and John Caldwell was runner-up. The low hurdles victory went to Corky Taylor, with a 7.1 showing. Veryl Switzer finished in third spot.

The Wildcat relay squad consisted of Jim Loomis, Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, and Baker. Their time of 3:32.9 was 2.5 seconds better than the Cat relay

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, February 2, 1953-4

team ran at Nebraska last year.

Other Cat finishers were: Corky Taylor, second in the 60-yard dash; Dick Culbertson, second in high hurdles; Veryl Switzer and Tom Machin, third place tie in the pole vault; Wesley Wilkison and Don Roberts, tie for third in the high jump; and Switzer, second in broad jump.

First for Nebraska went to Dan Tolman, high hurdles; Jim Hofstetter, pole vault; Phil Heidelberg, high jump; Glenn Beerline, broad jump; and Cliff Dale, shot put. The Huskers made a clean sweep in the shot put, as Paul Grimm and Larry Smith took the other

The next dual meet will be held Friday night in the Field House when the Cats meet Bill Easton's Kansas Jayhawks.

Matmen Split In Dual Tilts

K-State's wrestling team split in a pair of meets, during the week-end losing to Colorado and getting past Colorado State.

Ron Marciniak's takedown in the last 15 seconds of the heavyweight bout provided a story book finish to Kansas State's 16 to 15 victory over Colorado State Saturday at Greeley.

Going into the heavyweight bout the Wildcats had a 14 to 13 lead with the outcome of the match riding on the shoulders of Marciniak and Colorado State's Vic Collins. Both boys battled desperately with Marciniak finally bullying his way to a tie after trailing most of the way.

In the other matches Saturday night Kansas State lost only two with one tie and a forfeit.

Friday night the Wildcat mat team failed to win a single bout against Colorado university at Boulder and managed only two draws making the score 24 to 4. Marciniak again came through with a draw as did Dick Spring.

Summary of Colorado U. match:

123 pounds—Kansas State forfeited.
130 pounds—Lynn Long, CU, decided Bobby Mancuso, 9-2.
137 pounds—George Artemis, CU, and Dick Spring, drew.
147 pounds—Rudy Shelby, CU, decided Larry Henry, 6-2.
157 pounds—Wilber Derby, CU, decided Leonard Pacha, 4-2.
167 pounds—Royal Smith, CU, decided Les Kramer, 3-2.
177 pounds—Bob Schalk, CU, decided Ted Weaver, 6-2.
Heavyweight—Bill Rischer, CU, and Ron Marciniak, drew.

Summary of Colorado State match:

123 pounds—Kansas State forfeited.
130 pounds—Bobby Mancuso, KS, pinned Tilman Bishop, 4:05.
137 pounds—George Shepherd, CS, decided Dick Spring, 2-0.
147 pounds—Ben Bronstein, CS, pinned Larry Henry, 4:04.
157 pounds—Leslie Kramer, GS, decided Ken Greenhalg, 3-0.
167 pounds—Leonard Pacha, KS, decided Al Gentsch, 8-5.
177 pounds—Ted Weaver, KS, decided Hoy Frakers, 8-3.
Heavyweight—Vic Collins, CS, and Ron Marciniak, drew 2-2.

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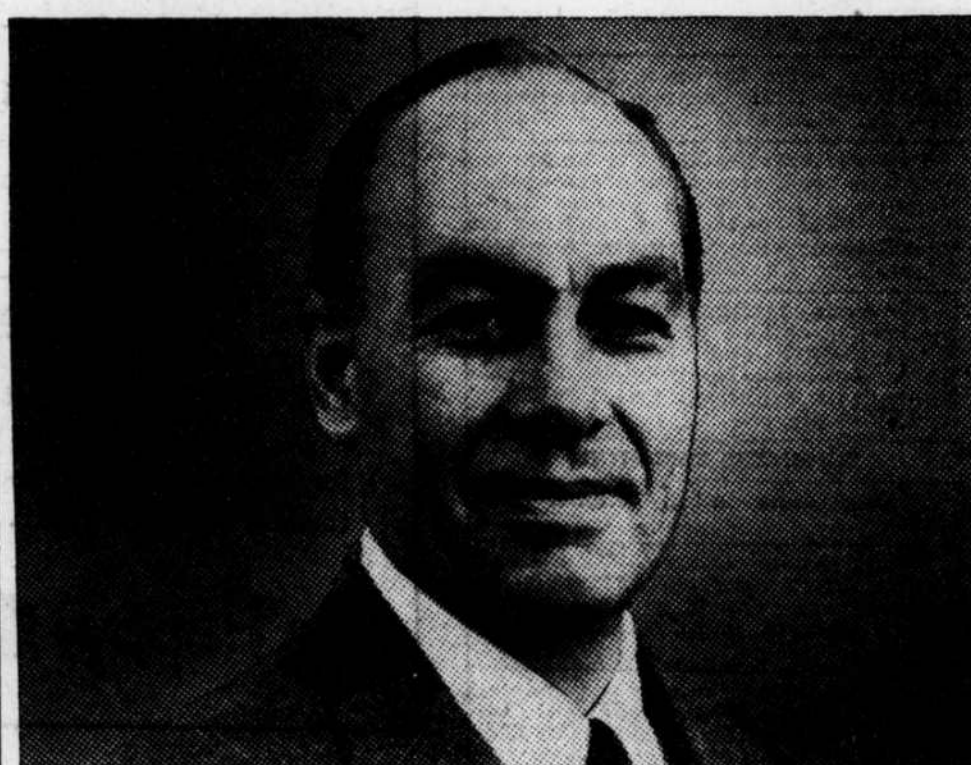
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In February Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Silicones—Magic Sand*—story of the new chemical family that may prove one of science's most useful gifts; *Our Children's Debt to John Dewey*—portrait of our "most complete expression of American genius," whose own children inspired progressive education; 20-page book condensation: *Back Down the Ridge*—William L. White's war classic on how new medical methods are saving our wounded in Korea.

FREE DANCE INSTRUCTIONS for College Students

Mr. Fran Schneider gives group dancing lessons every Monday night, sponsored by the social recreational committee. Watch for announcements in the Collegian.

Dance Tonight

in Rec center—8:30-9:30

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 3, 1953

NUMBER 78

Thirty Students Chosen For Leadership School

Thirty students have been chosen for the Leadership School from the more than ninety names submitted from organized houses, religious groups, and other organizations, according to Janet Marshall, chairman of the Leadership committee.

The first session of the Leadership School met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. President McCain explained the purpose of the organization to the new members, she said.

The Leadership School was set up by the Student Council to "train potential leaders." The group will meet for an hour and a half every Monday and Thursday for three consecutive weeks. The meetings will be under the direction of members of the Leadership Committee, William G. Craig, dean of students, and Philip H. Sorenson, assistant dean of students. The discussions will be concerned with college activities, student

government, and parliamentary law, Miss Marshall said.

Members of the Leadership Committee are Blythe Guy, Eddie Fowler, Stevens Acker, Bob Skiver, Don Cordes, and John Schovee.

"If the first sessions of the Leadership School prove satisfactory, arrangements will be made to continue this program another year," Miss Marshall stated.

The following students were selected for the Leadership School: Franklin Houser, Mark Drake, Janice Murphy, Kathleen Paulsen, Pat Rolfs, Thomasine Gleason, Lorelei Johnston, Phil Robertson, Caroline Holloway, Kathleen Kelly, James Dreese, Carolyn Jones, Myra Abel, Serena Rankin.

Phyllis Conner, Mariellen Jones, Charles Amstein, Betty Hoskins, Thiel Bloom, Ana Lou Shaw, Roger Rankin, Merlin Dennis, Stephen Belt, Lloyd Biggs, Bill Rogers, Joan Bauer, Walt Schoen, Barbara Congleton, James Tange-man, and Sue Van Deventer.

Ford Fund Okays TV Extension

A 60-day extension of the \$200,000 offer of the Ford for Adult Education to Kansas State and Kansas university for educational television has been granted, according to Dr. James A. McCain, K-State president.

The Fund, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, had offered K-State and KU \$100,000 each toward construction of their proposed educational television system provided each institution "matched" the offer two-to-one by January 31.

Both schools asked the Fund to extend its offer to April 1 to give the state legislature an opportunity to consider the schools' TV proposal.

College officials said the legislature would be asked to provide slightly more than half the total cost of constructing transmitters at Lawrence and Manhattan and a microwave relay link to connect them, maintenance, and joint programming of the stations to June 30, 1955.

Equipment valued at \$150,000 now on hand at KU and Kansas State probably will be considered as a credit on the matching funds. Most of the equipment has been donated to the schools.

Vet Progress Forms Due

Progress forms for the month of December and January must be completed tomorrow by the veterans who attended school under Public Law 550 last semester, Wendell Kerr, veteran service officer, has announced.

Veterans who enrolled this semester under Public Law 550 for the first time should be sure that a Certificate for Education and Training has been submitted to the Veterans Service office, Kerr said.

Ag Journalism Prof Calls for Needed Texts

A shortage of Technical Journalism books for the Ag Journalism course this semester has been announced by Stan Creek, instructor. Some 80 students are taking the course, and many do not have books because of a new edition delay at the publishers.

Creek has requested that anyone having one of the texts from a previous semester and would like to sell it, contact him in East Ag 105.

SPC Announces New Chairmen

Nearly 100 students formed five general committees at the first student planning conference meeting Monday night, co-chairman Helen Jassmann and Frank Houser said today.

Students first chose a committee of interest to them, with this year's committees changed from specialization to generalization. New committees and chairmen are:

Student activities and organizations—Bill Motes and Sue Van Deventer; educational policy—Karolyn King and Jim Bascom; college development and campus improvement—Bob Allison and Diane Blackburn; student attitudes—Ed Wingate and Allison Saylor.

Dean William Craig told students attending the first meeting "the keynote of SPC is research." The committees form recommendations for SPC summer camp. "Students may join this planning group until the last of the eight spring meetings," Houser said. "This is a good chance for many students to have their 'say' about campus policies before they are effective."

Student organizations and housing groups were informed of last night's meeting. Other students interested may attend meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month, with the next meeting on February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in West Ag 212.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Leo Peters, Amory Lynch, Lowell Moser, Carter Moser, George Munson, Jimmy Blake, Doris Allen, Doreen Louise Cronkite, Jane McKee, Janet Marshall, and Melvina Naegele.

Chimes Sponsor Movie, Contest

"Assignment—Paris" is the movie being sponsored at the Campus theater February 19, 20, 21 by Chimes, junior women's honorary. Proceeds will be used to send a representative to the national Chimes convention next summer. Tickets are 65c and may be purchased from any Chimes member.

A national essay contest on "Why I Would Like an Assignment—Paris" is being held in connection with the movie. Prizes will be awarded to the person who writes the most interesting original essay in 100 words or less.

The contest is open to all persons 16 or older. Winners of the local contest will be eligible for the national prizes, an all-expense paid trip to New York or Paris, and a \$1000 wardrobe. Local winners will also be awarded prizes.

Contest entries must be sent to Marilyn Benz, college post office box 327, by Friday, February 6.

Debaters To Meet

Students interested in debating should attend Tuesday's meeting of the debate squad, according to Bob Arnold, debate coach. The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Anderson 213.

Manhattan Mayor To Accept Plaque At 'All-American City' Dinner Tomorrow

A plaque naming Manhattan as a 1952 All-American city will be presented by John B. Gage, former mayor of Kansas City, Mo., at a dinner tomorrow night at the Wareham hotel. The plaque, which will be given to Mayor Richard Rogers of Manhattan, will be hung in the city hall, according to W. B. Avery, city manager.

The award is given each year by the National Municipalities league to eleven cities of the United States. The league is made up of prominent citizens from all over the country who promote improvements in cities.

Manhattan won the award because of the vast improvement made after the disastrous flood of 1951, Avery said. Other cities won it because of improvement in city government and citizens action in improving schools and physical aspects of their city.

Sixty cities were considered for the plaque. Thirty-eight of these were eliminated and the remaining 22 were submitted to a jury for final judgment. Three of the jury members were Dr. George Gallup, Thomas Edison Jr., and the president of the Affiliated Women's clubs.

John B. Gage will be the main speaker of the evening, Avery said. Others will be President McCain, Lester Suhler of Look Magazine, L. P. Cookingham, city manager of Kansas City, Mo., and John G. Stutz, executive director of the Kansas Municipality League.

"We have invited representatives from the college and surrounding towns to the dinner," said Avery. Members of the basketball team, staff members of the Collegian and Royal Purple, and coaches of other teams have been invited from Kansas State. Twenty-four governing bodies of nearby cities have also been invited.

Student Government

Committee To Study Field House Policies

By KATHLEEN KELLY

Policies on Field House usage will be discussed by College officials and the use-of-rooms committee, it was decided by the Student Council last night.

The present policy for use of the Field House was set up by a committee which has now been dissolved and the use-

of-rooms committee 'is not able to change this policy, according to John Schovee.

Jack Gardner, Moon Mullins, Max Milbourn, head of the Field House committee, and Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the use-of-rooms committee, will meet with the committee to discuss the existing policy.

"Various organizations have been asking about the policy, and a meeting to clarify reasons for the limitations as to use of the Field House is needed," Schovee said.

A student health attitudes committee of six members will be appointed by the council from the SPC student attitudes committee.

The committee will meet with the student health staff to discuss student-Student Health relationships and carry out an educational program on Student Health Service.

"Who we really need to talk to is the legislature," Harry Blanchard said.

"It would be one job of the committee to help make the legislature see that the students want a new hospital," Schovee said. "A student hospital is fourth on the list for fund requests, but the way it is now it could be bumped clear off."

The Council recommended to the President that the existing campus drives committee be turned into a policy-making committee and be increased from five to eight members.

All off campus organizations wanting to solicit money from students would have to appeal to this group.

Buddy Jass, head cheerleader, was granted \$80 to be used toward expenses to the Colorado game February 21. The council had agreed at a previous meeting to sponsor one trip for the cheerleaders.

"Since Monday the 23rd is a holiday, we hope to work up a sizeable migration of students to go out to the game," Jass said.

Gerald Shadwick was appointed to see if Moon Mullins could get a block of tickets for K-Staters wanting to attend.

"If the tickets are to be had in a block, Wampus Cats will be responsible for selling them," Jack Lauber, president of the pep club said.

The Council delegated the authority for appointing members from each school to an honor system committee to the individual school councils. Each school will present its members of the committee to the Student Council.

The student-faculty group will be an experimental and research committee to promote an educational program in the ethics of honor.

The Council recommended to the Athletic Council that tickets for the NCAA district play-offs, to be held in the Field House March 13 and 14, be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, and that a section be reserved so that the pep clubs can sit together. Tickets in this section must be bought the first day of the ticket sale.

Moon Mullins had asked the Council to discuss the problem of selling tickets so that lines might be eliminated.

Selling tickets through the mail has proved unsatisfactory, he said. There are plenty of tickets for all at \$3 a night. All seats will be reserved.

Letters will be sent to the Governor, Lt. Governor, and all the state legislators urging them to invest \$96 million worth of inactive funds in such a way that they will draw interest.

Begin Union Construction Soon, McCain

Speaking to an all-College assembly this morning, President James McCain revealed that ground should be broken for the new Student Union before the spring semester ends.

"The seemingly interminable series of delays have been over-



President McCain

come," he said, and specifications will be in the hands of bidders by February 17 and bids will be received by March 17.

The long range building plan of the college is based on two variables, he said.

"1. Enrollment is going to keep on growing, and 2. The need is desperate so long as temporary buildings are being used."

In continuing his ideas on what our education should be relevant to, which he had started in a speech to the students last October, McCain outlined three "cases in hand" to which it should be relevant.

"1. Relevant to the need for improved health on the part of yourselves and the American people."

Strive toward habits of moderation physically as well as mentally.

"2. Relevant to the opportunity for lives to be enriched daily by first hand contact with the humanities and the arts."

"It is no longer fashionable to be crude," he said.

"3. Relevant to the major crisis of the time—the world struggle with communism. Man's anxiety neurosis is due to a fear and lack of understanding," he said, "and the best cure for this is understanding."

Two Attacks of the Flu Switch Slavey's Hate of Cold to Love

Dear Boss:

I used to hate the common cold. I thought colds were terrible. They messed up one's personality, appearance, and general well-being so horribly, I complained. Now I'm positive I have been too harsh on the cold. I love colds. Give me a cold any day in the week.

The reason I'm switching to colds from here on out (like doctors switch to camels so they won't have so many house calls,) is that I have had something worse than a cold. I have had this thing worse than a cold twice now within three weeks. Enough is enough. No more need to tear and compare. I'll take colds, please.

The present influenza now prevalent in the United States is not the same as that which caused so many deaths in the epidemic of 1917-1919—that's what all those disgusting optimists are saying. This removes my last hope. I was born thirty years too late. In 1918 if I had had the flu I could have just gone on walking around until it turned into pneumonia and killed me. Now, the experts say, this won't work. Woe is I.

My usual good health makes the situation even worse. I am the kind of hearty soul whose friends look at and say "she's healthy as a horse." (That's the kind of friends I've got.) I don't mind the comparison so much as the expectation that I'm supposed to winny-or blow smoke through my nostrils or something.

So you see, boss, when a bug like the flu does lay me low, not even my best friends believe it. "She's trying to pretend she's the flower-like, dainty type," they confide to any audience they can collect. "This flu nonsense is all in her head. Ignore it, and she'll get over it."

That's why I like colds. When I have a cold, I sound sick, and I look sick but I don't feel sick. When I have the flu, I sound horrible, and I look horrible and I feel horrible. Sure, this flu's all in my head. You wanta trade heads for a while?

Weakly,
Slavey N. 869.

Today's World News

House Leaders See Last Half Tax Cut

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MARIE WINKLER

Washington—House Republican leaders said today there is a good chance that federal income taxes can be cut by July 1 without violating the fiscal ground rules laid down by President Eisenhower in his state of the union message.

Senate leaders, however, were not yet ready to make any promises about tax relief this year.

Both agreed with the President's statement that tax reduction "will be justified only as we show we can succeed in bringing the budget under control."

House leaders said they expect to prove in a matter of weeks that they do have the budget "under control." They feel that in the various appropriations bills they will be able to cut federal spending enough to justify tax reduction for the last half of this year.

Senators hoped it can be done, but they thought it was still too early to tell how deeply federal spending can be cut this year.

Alaskan Unhappy On Ike's Omission

Washington—Alaskan delegate E. L. Bartlett said today he was "dismayed" by President Eisenhower's failure to mention Alaska while advocating immediate statehood for Hawaii in his state of the union address.

He said it is "the first time partisan politics has entered the statehood issue."

"The Democratic administration," Bartlett said, "always advocated statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii, and the failure of President Eisenhower today to mention Alaska is in glaring contrast."

Dulles To 'Calm Fears' of British

London—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrives here today to try to induce British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to give support to the European army project.

Dulles faced the task of calming British fears over President Eisenhower's decision to permit Chinese Nationalists to raid the China mainland. Dulles was reported to have "completely reassured" French leaders on that score in talks in Paris yesterday.

Before leaving Paris, Dulles met this morning with the NATO permanent council. They agreed to a meeting of the Western Alliance in April to decide on the extent of the defense program against possible Soviet aggression.

European Disaster Death Toll Climbs

Amsterdam—Unofficial estimates said final figures may show more than 1,500 persons died in the flood and storm in England, Holland, Belgium, France, and Germany.

The official known death total rose to 1,095.

"It is feared this number will increase by several hundreds" when full casualty figures are known, Dutch Prime Minister Drees, said.

Republicans Hail Ike's Formosa Decision; Democrats Ask For Further Explanation

By United Press

Congressional Republicans hailed President Eisenhower's decision to lift the ban on Nationalists raids from Formosa as a long step toward concluding the Korean war. But some Democrats feared it may involve the United States in war on the Chinese mainland.

The decision was announced in the President's state of the union message.

A check of the Senate foreign relations committee showed that Republican members did not share Democratic misgivings.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), a committee expert on Far Eastern affairs, said the way is now opened for "jabs" by Chinese Nationalist troops stationed on Formosa which will help take the pressure off our own men fighting in Korea. He said the decision should have come "long ago; it's right in line with my thinking."

But Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), unsuccessful Democratic vice presidential nominee, said:

While I am myself generally

sympathetic with taking the wraps off Chinese troops, the American people and the whole world are entitled to the answer as to what extent we are in favor of an assault on the Chinese mainland by Chiang Kai-Shek's troops and, if so, to what extent are we willing to assist him.

"We do not want to be accused later of shirking our duties in this connection; particularly if they (Nationalist troops) get into trouble. Are we expected to send help to pull them out? We are entitled to an answer."

Other comment:

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr.—"The President's decision is to be applauded and the implications that further steps will be taken to resolve the Korean issue are heart-warming. For the first time in 20 years a president recognizes that the world and its troubles are global . . ."

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), co-author of the McCarran-Walter immigration law, said he was disappointed that Mr. Eisenhower "makes the broad, sweeping charge that the act is discriminatory and contains injustices without citing one single instance to back it up." He said the President "is entirely in error or has been misinformed."

Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.)—"The question of changing the status of Formosa is not a matter of an isolated policy . . . it must be predicated on whether

or not we are to be committed to an expanded war in that area . . ."

Chairman Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) of the senate banking committee, an advocate of stand-by price-wage controls—"I haven't changed my position at all" (despite Mr. Eisenhower's suggestion that such control end April 30.)

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) on Formosa—"The American people realize it is time to take additional steps in the Far East. We can't let Korea run on like a festering sore."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.)—"I'm with him on Formosa."

Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.)—"The speech was packed with the common sense and courage of a strong man."

Sen. George W. Laone (R-Nev.) on the President's recommendation for extension of the reciprocal trade agreement—"whoever wrote that paragraph didn't realize that you can't have free trade and protection."

Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.) said he was "disappointed" that the President's agriculture recommendations "were not more specific."

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) on the absence of a "tidelands" recommendation—"That it is at least preferable to a flat declaration to give the oil lands to the states."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, February 3

All-college assembly, Pres. James A. McCain, Auditorium, 9:30
Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7-8 p.m.
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda mixer, house, 7-8 p.m.
Arnold Air Society meet to judge queen candidates, Student Union, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Van Zile hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.
Dairy club, WAg102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Wives, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
WAA meeting, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.
Farm and Home week
Faculty recital, Charles Stratton, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4

Farm and Home week
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.
ISA meeting, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Air Reserve meeting, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Campus Briefs

C. O. Johnston, member of the USDA, working with the department of botany and plant pathology, will attend a meeting of the technical advisory committee on small grain improvement in the South on February 9-11 in New Orleans.

Minnesota university has invited Dr. Franklin E. Eldridge of

Plan 'Day of Prayer' Program for Students

The program for the World Day of Prayer for students on February 15 will be held at the First Lutheran church, according to Wallace Hoffman, president of the Westminster Fellowship. Supper will be served at 5 p.m., followed by a worship service.

Representatives composed of the student pastors and presidents from the Lutheran Society Association, the Westminster Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation met yesterday at the First Lutheran church to discuss and plan the World Day of Prayer program, Hoffman said.

The Rev. Martin Ringstrom and Carl Karst were present for the Lutheran group. The Methodist fellowship was represented by the Rev. B. A. Rogers and Bob Meuser. The Presbyterian representatives were the Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp and Wallace Hoffman. Llano Thelin and Bob Pasley were also present from the Lutheran group.

the dairy department, to give a series of lectures on dairy cattle genetics for a special course in dairying, according to Prof. F. W. Atkeson, department head. Dr. Eldridge will be in Minnesota from March 2 to 7.

The invitation was made by Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department at M.U. Professor Fitch was head of the K-State dairy department until 1935.

A major job of the housing office this week has been finding rooms for visitors in Manhattan for the Farm and Home week, February 2-6, according to A. T. Edwards of the housing office.

The Farm and Home week, sponsored by the college, is attended by extension workers. Of the 500 to 600 people attending, who need rooms, the housing office has been enlisted to find rooms for over 200 already.

In Britain one paid worker in every three is a woman; two factory workers in seven and one agricultural worker in 10 are women.

Hughes Labs Have M.S. Degree Plan

Seniors graduating in June and members of the armed services honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in electrical engineering, physics, or mechanical engineering, are eligible for the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories Co-operative Plan for Master of Science degrees.

The Hughes plan, initiated last year, makes it possible for outstanding graduates to obtain M.S. degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to military work. Applicants must be in the upper half of their class and be U.S. citizens eligible for appropriate security clearances.

Under the plan, candidates will spend half of their time in advanced study to complete their Master's degree either at UCLA or University of Southern California. The individual's remaining time will be spent working in the Hughes Laboratories in southern California.

Those interested should write to Committee for Graduate Study, Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Los Angeles County, California. Final date for submitting applications is February 28.

Wang Receives Doctor's Degree

S. L. Wang, assistant professor of chemical engineering, recently returned from St. Louis where he received a doctor's degree from Washington university.

Professor Wang also obtained his BS and MS degrees at Washington university. He has been at Kansas State since last September.

A special member of Professor Wang's examining committee was Lillian Evelyn Gilbreth of "Cheaper by the Dozen" fame.

To Meet Thursday

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet February 5 in XX103, according to Ernest Hepler, president of the group.

Civil Service Exams To Be Saturday

A Kansas Civil service examination will be held in Manhattan at the Senior high school, room 14, on Saturday, February 7, for clerk-stenographer I and II, clerk-typist I and II, clerk I and II, switchboard operator I, radio dispatcher, and radio operator, according to the Kansas Department of Civil Service.

The first woman mayor in Britain was elected in 1908—now there are 30.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 3, 1953-4

K-State Holds Fifth Spot in Cage Polls

Kansas State still holds fifth spot in both the United Press and Associated Press basketball polls this week after defeating Iowa State 81 to 78 last week.

Seton Hall's undefeated Pirates are still in the number one spot after winning two games last week to run its victory string to 21. Seton Hall, tops for three weeks, is followed by Indiana, idle last week, Washington, winner of three games on a Hawaii junket, LaSalle is fourth in the AP, and then Kansas State.

All in all, the first five of each poll remained constant, while the second five underwent a thorough shuffling. DePaul of Chicago, an impressive winner over Notre Dame last week, and Louisiana State both climbed the ladder.

The Seton Hall squad, one of six undefeated teams in the nation, has only nine games to go before completing the season. The Pirates play St. Bonaventure Thursday in what their veteran coach Honey Russell says will be "one of the toughest games we have left."

The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and season records through January 31 in parentheses).

1. Seton Hall (19) (21-0)	287
2. Indiana (10) (9-2)	282
3. Washington (4) (16-1)	254
4. Illinois (9-2)	204
5. Kansas State (10-2)	187
6. LaSalle (16-2)	182
7. Oklahoma A & M (14-3)	114
8. DePaul (1) (15-4)	77
9. North Carolina State (1) (17-4)	63
10. Louisiana State (14-1)	55

The Associated Press basketball ratings, with points on a basis of 10-9-8 etc. (Season records and first place votes in parentheses).

1. Seton Hall (21-0) (38)	654
2. Indiana (9-2) (9)	553
3. Washington (18-1) (10)	528
4. LaSalle (16-2) (3)	419
5. Kansas State (10-2) (1)	370
6. Illinois (9-2) (1)	298
7. De Paul (15-4)	226
8. Western Kentucky (16-3) (4)	196
9. Oklahoma A & M (14-3) (1)	188
10. Louisiana State (14-1) (2)	123

OU Bows To I-State

Iowa State's hustling Cyclones threw the Big Seven leader, Oklahoma, 73-69 on the Sooners' home court last night.

The loss dropped Oklahoma's record to three wins and one loss. K-State could tie the Sooners for the conference lead by beating Nebraska Saturday night. Oklahoma is idle until it plays Kansas State in the Field House on February 14.

Oklahoma led the Cyclones at halftime, 35-32, but Iowa State rallied and piled up a 67-57 lead with three minutes left to play. The Sooners staged a desperate finish, but the Cyclones stalled out the final minute. The big centers, Delmar Diercks of I-State and Bob Waller of Oklahoma, each tossed in 20 points to tie for scoring honors.

Three conference games are slated for Saturday night. Besides the K-State contest at Nebraska, Colorado goes to Iowa State, and Missouri plays at Kansas.

The Big Seven standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	3	1	.750
KANSAS STATE	2	1	.667
Kansas	3	2	.600
Nebraska	2	2	.500
Missouri	2	3	.400
Iowa State	2	3	.400
Colorado	1	3	.250

Iowa State swimmers have never finished lower than second in the 20 years of the conference meet. The Cyclones have won 13 titles, tied for first two times, and finished second five times.

ROTC Rifle Squad To Meet Nebraska

The combined ROTC rifle team will go after its second victory in three starts shooting shoulder to shoulder when it meets Nebraska's rifle team at Lincoln, February 7.

The combined team has won 28 of 30 collegiate postal matches, placing it among the top college ROTC rifle teams in the U.S., Air ROTC rifle team coach Sgt. Cecil Curtis announced.

This team is comprised of members of the Army and Air rifle teams. Shooting in postal matches is done on the home range, with results compared by mail.

The Air rifle team has a clean slate, winning 19 postal matches and losing none.

The K-State team has shot two shoulder to shoulder matches with the K.U. team, winning the match here and losing the return match.

"Any Army or Air ROTC student interested in the rifle team who would like to try out for the team is urged to see me," Sgt. Curtis said.

Southeast Girl Wins Table Tennis Crown

Lavina McCormick, Southeast, captured the Women's intramural table tennis championship in finals played over the week end.

McCormick defeated Gwen Emel, Alpha Xi, 21-18 and 21-10, climaxing the tournament involving about 50 coeds.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Track is another sport in which Cat cage star Dick Knostman excels. He was third in the 120-yard high hurdles and second in the discus at the conference outdoor meet last spring.



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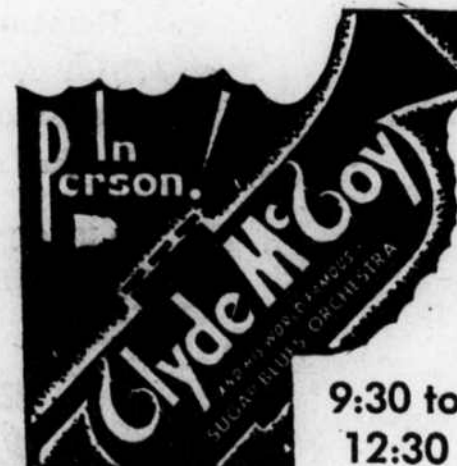
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Arnold Air Society Selects Queen Candidates for Ball

Six queen candidates were selected last night by the Arnold Air Society to vie with Scabbard and Blade candidates for Military Ball honors.

Gwen Campbell, Jan Grothusen, Barbara Lutz, Shirley Mahany, Marilyn Grant, and Joyce Spiegel are the queen hopefuls.

Gwen Campbell and Jan Grothusen are majoring in home ec and business. Gwen is a sophomore from Council Grove and Jan is a senior from Parsons. Barbara Lutz is a home ec and art soph from Holton.

Shirley Mahany's home town is Kansas City, Kan. She is a physical education sophomore. Marilyn Grant is a home ec soph from Udall, and Joyce Spiegel is a junior in English from Formoso.

THESE SIX COEDS were picked from a group of 14 Arnold Air Society queen candidates. The other coeds were: Mary Ellen Callahan, Jean Sheets, Johnell Yost, Diantha Horton, Jo Ann Vosper, Verla Ming, Sandra Nichols, and Caryl Houk.

From the Arnold Air Society candidates and the Scabbard and Blade candidates, the two organizations will select the queen and attendants to reign over the Military Ball, February 13. The queen will be honored as an honorary cadet colonel and her attendants will be honorary lieutenant colonels.

The Scabbard and Blade candidates who will seek royal honors are Susan Sears, Betty Wharton, Yvonna Higginbotham, Marlene Frohn, Pat Bullock, and Barbara Hart.

Rifle Teams Granted \$125

An additional apportionment of \$125 was granted to the combined ROTC rifle team at last night's meeting of the apportionment board.

The board met in the office of William G. Craig, dean of students, with student members Dixie Des Jardins, Charles Weathers, faculty representatives Gertrude Leinkaemper, H. H. Haymaker, and Craig present. John Schovee, student body president and board chairman, presided.

Maj. Charles Tisdale, Infantry ROTC, and Maj. Richard LeMar, AROTC, made the request to the board for the rifle team.

The board decided that all college organizations should use a standardized budget form in asking apportionments. This form is now in use by college departments and will be slightly modified for use by the board.

Bob Bertrand, Sigma Tau president, presented the problem of K-Hill repairs. Sigma Tau, honorary engineering group, has maintained the letters on the hill. No action was taken pending the submission of estimated repair costs.

The lower part of the K has broken off as a result of erosion from heavy rains.

New Grade Ruling Set for Air ROTC

Any Air ROTC cadet whose over-all grade average falls below a 1.00 grade average will now have to appear before a board of officers who will determine whether or not his deferment will remain in force, according to Colonel M. F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics.

Under the new Air ROTC commandant of cadets organization, any cadet who receives a semester grade of "F" in Air ROTC will automatically lose his selective service deferment.

Major Charles E. Coffman of the Air ROTC staff has been appointed commandant of cadets in charge of supervising all cadet activities.

Little Royal Drawing To Be Saturday

Drawing for the livestock to be shown at the Little American Royal will be Saturday at the judging pavilion between east and west ag, publicity chairman, Joe Armstrong said today.

All K-State students regardless of curriculum are eligible to show livestock at the Royal, March 28.

"STUDENTS HAVING no fitting or showing experience need have no fear of entering the contest since a fitting and showing demonstration will be given at the drawing of each class of livestock," Armstrong said.

Fitting is grooming the animal to give the hide and hair the desired gloss and finish. Training includes teaching the animal to maneuver in the ring.

During the seven week fitting and training period, competent supervision will be offered by the dairy and animal husbandry herds-men. Students with fitting and showing experience in major shows will give assistance when needed.

Animals to be shown at the Royal are college owned and will represent the college's top animals.

THE TWO DIVISIONS of animals to be shown are dairy and livestock. The dairy division will have four breeds: Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey. There will be a heifer and cow class of each breed.

Livestock classes of beef cattle, sheep, swine, and horses will be broken down similarly.

Registration tickets for the drawing are on sale for 25 cents in east and west ag.

Avery Names Osbourn As Police Chief

Leo Osbourn, acting Manhattan police chief, has been named chief by Barton Avery, city manager. Avery's recommendation to retain Osbourn in the top police position was unanimously affirmed yesterday afternoon by the city commission.

Osbourn took over as acting chief after the recent reshuffling of the Manhattan police force and the resignation of former-chief Clint Bolte.

In announcing his selection to the commissioners, Avery commended the new chief's splendid work while the force was in near chaos, and noted the favorable comment he received from the townspeople and college students about the newly appointed head. Avery further stated that "it will be a great morale factor for the force to see a man work his way up to the top job."

Avery told the commission that he had gone over 15 applications and interviewed several men before he made his final choice.

Hospital Patients

Student in the hospital today are David Suss, Amory Lynch, Lowell Moser, Carter Moser, George Munson, Donald Hylton, Beverly Amick, Doreen Louise Cronkite, Jane McKee, Janet Marshall, and Melvina Naegele.



Clockwise: Lutz, Spiegel, Grothusen, Mahany, Grant, Campbell. Selected last night . . .

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 4, 1953 NUMBER 79

Fenton Discusses Irrigation Needs At Farm Meet

Need for irrigation in Kansas is due to variation of annual rainfall and drouth periods, F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, told those attending the Farm and Home program on irrigation yesterday.

Each year, during the growing season, the western part of the state has a period of at least 30 days without rainfall. The same thing happens in eastern Kansas about every two years. Irrigation during a drouth period and in years of low precipitation will mean the difference between a good crop yield and crop failure, he said.

Ben Grover, assistant agronomist at the Garden City station, pointed out that most crops grown in Kansas require additional water for maximum production.

One example of the returns from irrigating was demonstrated at the Cloud county farm where they got 75 bushels of corn to the acre last year. The corn crop was a failure on dryland farms in that vicinity.

Mound City Girl Has Prize Pie

Fifty-eight 4-H contestants from throughout the state participated in a cherry pie baking contest held in Calvin yesterday in connection with the Farm and Home Week.

Barbara Carson of Mound City prepared the winning cherry pie. She was presented the first place blue ribbon in a broadcast over KSAC. Miss Carson received 895 out of a possible 1000 points. Faye Boline from Emporia took second place.

Miss Carson now has the opportunity of attending the cherry pie baking contest in Chicago. The winning pie from the contest will be presented to President Eisenhower on Washington's birthday, February 22.

K-State Players' Play Features Dual Role

Allen Kipper, Adele Nelson, Shirley Johnson, and Ann Shaw have the leading roles in "Ring Around the Moon," to be presented in the Auditorium February 20 and 21, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Kipper will have a double role as a pair of completely opposite twins. Miss Johnson, an heiress, and Miss Nelson, a ballet dancer, provide the romantic element of the play. Miss Shaw, in her first Players production, plays the dowager aunt of the twins.

Council Here Will Evaluate Comp Courses

Any staff member interested in attending sessions of the Council on Education conference which starts here tomorrow for three days, should feel free to dismiss his classes during that period, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Prime objective of the conference will be to evaluate comprehensives. Representatives from 19 schools participating in the study are planning to attend the conference.

An address by Dr. Paul L. Dressel of Michigan State, director of the co-operative study, will open the conference in Engineering Lecture hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Five faculty members who co-operated in the study will explain how comprehensive courses here have been evaluated. The KSC chairmen are Gladys Bellinger, Helen Elcock, Cecil Miller, M. J. Harbaugh, Golda Crawford, and William Hummel.

No ISA Bus To Nebraska

ISA will not charter a bus to the Nebraska game Saturday as originally planned, Pres. Louie Keller said today.

Plans were changed because ISA wasn't able to secure reserved tickets.

Keller said that a bus might be chartered to the Oklahoma game if details can be worked out.

Other cast members are Bruce Bellamy, Patti Patton, Richard Thomas, J. D. Campbell, Peggy Goetz, John Fish, Jeanne Hunter, Bob Fitzgerald, Ed Bowden, and Marvin Fernkopf.

Lindell Grauer is student director. Phyllis Shaffer has charge of props and Charlotte Berkeiser, is costume mistress.

"Ring Around the Moon" was written by Frenchman Jean Anouilh and adapted by Christopher Fry, an Englishman. The action takes place within 24 hours in the winter garden of the twins' aunt in the year 1912.

Students may obtain reserved seats by showing their activity tickets when the box office opens.

'Continued Mild' Kansas Forecast

April weather prevailed in Kansas today after a mild night which saw freezing temperatures come only to the Northeastern corner. Fort Leavenworth's 23 degrees was the lowest in the state.

Variable high clouds drifted across the state early today. The weather bureau said skies probably would clear during the day and temperatures would continue mild.

The outlook was for continued mild and partly cloudy weather tonight, and forecasters said tomorrow's weather would continue mild for this time of year.



"No more pencils—no more books—no more teachers cross-eyed looks."

Campus Briefs

The enrollment in the Graduate school has stayed approximately the same despite the overall decline for the spring semester, Dean Howe announced today.

There are 335 graduate students plus 33 seniors taking graduate work compared to the enrollment of 333 last semester.

Dean Howe reported that 31 master and 7 doctor degrees were granted in January.

Four members of the Machine Design Dept. of the School of Engineering represented Kansas State at the American Society of Engineering Education meeting, held at the University of Nebraska, Jan. 30 and 31.

Those attending the annual mid-winter meeting from Kansas State were Joe N. Wood, professor in the Machine Design Department, A. E. Messenheimer, Wayne D. Sieh, and Wm. R. Kimel, Asst. Professors in the same department.

The meeting consisted of members of the Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry divisions.

The Discussion Luncheon sponsored by the Graduate Student association, scheduled tomorrow, has been postponed due to Farm and Home Week activities, Miss Margaret Steffen, president, has announced.

The luncheon is now planned for Wednesday, February 11. It will be held in the cafeteria.

An Army researcher, Lt. Claude Schmidt of Denver, met her Saturday with Prof. D. A. Weber and other members of the entomology faculty to discuss possible graduate work at K-State next year. Lt. Schmidt is a graduate of Stanford university.

Distribution of a new circular, "Alfalfa Seed Production in Kansas" is under way this week by the College extension service. The circular, which explains the effects of alfalfa insects in seed production, was prepared by Prof. C. O. Grandfield of the Agronomy department, with the assistance of Dr. W. W. Franklin, K-State entomology professor, stationed at Fort Hays.

Officers in the engineering building are to be redecorated now that the new wing is completed, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. Money for the redecorating was set aside in last year's budget.

Painting of the gym in Nichols

has been called off during the Farm and Home Week but will be underway again next Friday, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. The painting should be finished by February 12 because of the Military Ball held in the gym the 13th.

Duff Supports Lower Vote Age

Senator James H. Duff (R-Pa.) said last week that 18-year-olds should be permitted to vote in every state. Duff made the statement when he was interviewed by four college students on a television program.

"If a boy is old enough to risk his life for his country," he said, "he should be permitted to vote. It has been my experience that, by and large, the 18-year-old is just as wise as people in other age brackets."

The movement to lower the voting age has already received support from segments of the college press and from various student organizations. The National Student Association, in a recent meeting of its executive committee, voted to "put its enthusiastic support behind the movement."

At Minnesota, a bill to lower the voting age to 18 years has been introduced in the state legislature. Supporters of the bill say it has "better than a 50-50 chance of passing."

The television program, "Junior Press Conference," originates in Philadelphia at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday. Begun last October, its contract has just been renewed for another 13 weeks.

German Students Study Marxism

Evening classes in Marxism-Leninism have been opened in Potsdam and Rostock, in order that students, professors, artists, etc. may "dive deeper into the problems of Marxism . . ."

On the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Soviet October revolution, the president of the "Free German Youth" declared that for experts in all the branches of knowledge the study of Marxism-Leninism was just as necessary "as the air for breathing."

One pound of sulphur is required to make enough sulphite pulp for the manufacture of a pound of rayon.

Drop Red Hunt At Nebraska U

The Nebraska American Legion has apparently dropped its plans for investigating alleged Communism at the University of Nebraska.

Last month the head of the Legion's Un-American Activities committee, Joe Vinardi, accused "a certain history professor" of using "a certain book" in the classroom. Vinardi implied the professor was teaching Communism to his students, by use of a textbook on Asia published by the Pacific Institute and containing an article by Owen Latimore.

The charges were given much publicity in the local press, but thus far the Legion has not followed them up.

Vinardi told the Legion last month, "If you could find good Communist literature and really fight it, your membership will really increase." According to the Colorado Silver and Gold, the Legion's membership is "lagging."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

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Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, February 5

Farm and Home week
Conference on Co-operative Study of Evaluation in General Education
Alpha Gamma Rho exchange dinner, house, 6-7 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, house, 6-8 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Chi Omega hour dance, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.
KS Bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.
Naval reserve meeting, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.

Officials Drop Theft Charges At Mich State

At Michigan State, college officials have decided not to press charges against a student involved in a series of campus thefts, on the theory that "he needs treatment instead of punishment." The student stole articles having a total value of \$5,800, including \$4,000 worth of photographic equipment.

Illinois has less waste land in proportion to total area than any other state.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

New Storms A Threat In European Disaster

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press

By MARIE WINKLER

Amsterdam, The Netherlands—Threats of new high tides and Northwesterly gales hovered today over the storm and flood devastated North Sea coasts of England, Belgium, The Netherlands and Germany.

Hurricane-driven spring tide floods which first struck Saturday already have claimed an unofficial estimated death toll of 1,525 in the four countries and it was feared the final death figure would be close to 2,000.

Both British and Dutch weather bureaus posted storm warnings. The British said high tides and gales would hit the east coast of England, where thousands of troops—including American servicemen—police, firemen and civilians rushed to rebuild sea-walls and dikes.

The Dutch weather bureau predicted strong winds and rough seas in flood stricken Southwest Holland. It urged all survivors, particularly in flooded houses, to leave immediately because of the danger of weakened buildings collapsing under the battering of rising waves and winds.

Dulles, Churchill Talk Over Far East

London—Winston Churchill met today with secretary of state John Foster Dulles and informed sources said the Prime Minister would ask Dulles to pledge there will be no extension of the war in the Far East.

Most informed sources doubted that Dulles would give such assurance. He announced in advance he would make no "commitments" on his nine-day fact-finding trip.

Churchill, Dulles, British foreign secretary Anthony Eden and mutual security director Harold E. Stassen met at No. 10 Downing street.

High British sources said the Churchill government accepted the fact that it could not alter the decision of President Eisenhower to take the wraps off the Chinese Nationalist forces. But they added Churchill would make clear Britain's determination that the Far East fighting must not be spread through any "reckless" forays by Chiang Kai-Shek's forces.

Californians Jittery After Mild Quakes

Los Angeles—Californians were earthquake-jittery again today after two minor temblors within 14 hours shook the southern part of the state.

The two jolts, which struck about 270 miles apart yesterday, were light and caused no damage.

The first temblor jarred the seacoast city of San Luis Obispo, about 150 miles north of Los Angeles. The second rattled windows in the Coachella valley, about 100 miles west of Los Angeles and was reported felt at a point 20 miles east of San Diego.

Tehachapi, Calif., which was nearly demolished by the major quake last July that killed 11 persons, lies midway between the two points.

Ike's 'Austerity' Plan To Cut Spending

Washington—Delighted Congressmen showered their approval today as President Eisenhower launched a sweeping "austerity" program throughout the government in a drive to balance the budget and eventually reduce taxes.

The White House clamped all government spending in an economy vise late yesterday when it ordered sharp curbs on federal hiring, restricted construction, and commanded a cut in expenses.

The action was one of the most ambitious economy moves ever undertaken by an administration. It reflected an awareness of the effort needed to pull the government out of the red in spite of large world and domestic commitments.

Congressmen who hailed the economy move conceded privately that there would be plenty of screaming if the pet federal construction projects of individual lawmakers happen to get knocked out. Through the years, nothing has been more sacred than these so-called "Pork Barrel" rivers, harbors and flood control bills.

Irma a Secretary for Polio Benefit

Hollywood, Calif.—Blonde Marie Wilson, who portrays the dumb secretary in the radio show "My Friend Irma," probably holds the record today for the highest-paid secretary in history.

The resort hotels committee of Las Vegas, Nev., have offered \$22,500 for her services for one day.

The money will go to the March of Dimes campaign and was offered after Miss Wilson promised to spend one day in the office of the highest bidder.

The actress announced results of the bidding on her CBS radio show last night and said she would fly to Las Vegas within the next few weeks to fill her secretarial role.

Superforts Smash Red Supply Dumps

Seoul, Korea—American superforts smashed two Communist supply dumps crammed with huge frontline stores today as the United Nations announced the biggest daily toll of enemy casualties this year.

U.N. headquarters said 1,200 Reds were killed or wounded in a big allied raid Tuesday on the Western front.

The weather shackled daylight air operations. Only a few American Sabrejets patrolled "Mig Alley" south of the Manchurian border before noon. A few reconnaissance planes poked through thick clouds hunting new Red targets.

Dale Hodgson Is Awarded New Joseph Scholarship

Dale Hodgson, VM Fr, Manhattan, is the recipient of the new Thelma Joseph Memorial Scholarship, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary has announced.

The scholarship fund was established this winter by Mrs. May Joseph of Potwin, Kansas. The \$100,000 fund is a memorial to her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Joseph Armer, who died May 22, 1952.

Mrs. Joseph said that the fund was to "educate boys whose fathers died overseas while in the service of their country."

The idea to use her daughter's estate for the purpose of a scholarship fund came to Mrs. Joseph one day while she was in the Butler County Farm Bureau. A stranger walked in with a two-year-old boy whose father had been killed in Korea. The man remarked that he wondered what would become of the boy in future years. Mrs. Joseph then decided to set up the Thelma Joseph Memorial Scholarship.

A sum of \$2800 is provided for each student. He receives \$350 each semester. Ford said that this scholarship is probably the highest one on the campus.

Mrs. Joseph prefers the student major in agriculture because the estate came from farming and livestock raising. She also prefers that the student attend K-State.

Dale Hodgson is the son of the late Lieutenant Robert Hodgson, who was killed June 7, 1944, in France. Lt. Hodgson was serving with a tank division at Normandy beach on D-Day. He was formerly of Little River, Kansas. The family moved to Manhattan after the last war.

Dale has a sister, Sandra, who

Loan Fund Aids Students

Financial aid received from the alumni student loan fund is keeping several students in school this semester, according to Kenney Ford, secretary of the alumni association.

Loans vary from emergency loans of about \$25 to longer period loans of as much as \$500. Recipients pay an interest of five per cent on loans. Ford estimated that over three-quarters of a million dollars has been loaned since the fund was started, with practically no loss. Applications for loans are increasing, he said.

To get a loan a student applies at the alumni office in Anderson hall. He must give references and reasons for wanting the loan. After checking the references the student loan committee, headed by M. A. Durland, dean of engineering and architecture, decides about granting the loan. The student must have an endorser on the note.

Emergency loans are administered by Dean Durland. These loans are small amounts loaned for a short time.

WAREHAM Ends Tonight—

Everybody loves the kid with the Foghorn Voice—
Geo. Winslow with
Richard Widmark Joanne Dru
"My Pal Gus"

Tomorrow thru Sat.
Victor Mature Edmund Gwenn

"Something for the Birds"

and

"Woman of the North Country"
in Color

WATCH FOR—

"Meet Me at the Fair"
Dan Dailey—Technicolor

"Because of You"

Loretta Young Jeff Chandler

"My Cousin Rachel"

"The Man in the White Suit"

Mushrooms May Exist Near Dorms

Somewhere between the green houses and the girls' dormitories there may be a flourishing group of eatable mushrooms, according to S. M. Pady, head of the department of botany and plant pathology. Bob Shafer, a graduate student working on his master's degree in that department, first discovered the mushrooms around a year ago growing on a tree stump in that vicinity.

Last summer, because of the dry conditions, there were none

growing on the stump. However, since mushrooms survive cold weather better than hot and since there has been more moisture, there may be some mushrooms there now.

Since the graduate student has left the campus, Dr. Pady doesn't know if there are mushrooms there now.

Ellis Island in New York Harbor opened December 31, 1890, as a United States immigration depot.

Shingle-Handed

Wilcox, Neb. (U.P.)—Fred Ingram feels pretty good for a 95-year-old. He recently finished shingling the roof of his home, and it was a one-man job.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Valorie??



IF YOU CAN WIN



THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to be a Pilot?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet Pilot training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and won the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instruction. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phase of training varies, depending on the specific course you wish to pursue.

What kind of ships will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-49 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet or TB-50 Superfortress.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. Some outstanding graduates in both programs will be offered Regular commissions.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation as an Aviation Cadet, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post. After your first 4 months, your commandant may allow you to apply for overnight passes.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later, should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or
Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 4, 1953-4

Sports Shorts

Knostman, Rousey Return To Bolster Cage Outlook

KANSAS STATE'S BASKETBALL squad now holds higher hopes for a Big Seven conference win at Nebraska Saturday after two ailing cagers returned to practices.

Bob Rousey, out with a foot injury since the Missouri game ten days ago, worked out yesterday.

Dick Knostman, the Cats' leading scorer with 22 points a game, also worked out. Knostman had been ailing from a cold and missed practice Monday.

MARYLAND'S REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR, Johnston Murray, has asked a favor of Oklahoma's Democrat governor, Theodore R. McKeldin: "Tell Billy Vessells that he should play pro football for the Baltimore Colts."

Vessells, All-American halfback from Oklahoma university, was first draft choice of the Colts.

He visited Canada a few days ago to discuss a possible contract with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial football union.

BOB REITER, STAR Missouri university center, may not see action at Lawrence Saturday night against the Kansas Jayhawks because of a recent attack of the flu. Reiter is the seventh Missouri player who has contracted flu in the last month.

Two other ailing Tigers returned to practice yesterday. Guard Win Wilfong and forward Charlie Oligschlaeger worked out briefly.

J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma track star, will be ineligible to compete in athletic events the re-

mainder of the school year because of low scholastic marks. Mashburn went to the Olympics as a 400-meter runner last summer.

Ronald Reed, sophomore distance man, and Steve Champlin, junior shot put man, have also been declared ineligible because of low scholastic marks.

LAVANNES SQUIRES, KANSAS university basketball player may see his first service of the season against the Missouri Tigers Saturday night.

Squires, who saw action in 14 games last year, had been benched after a chest inflammation was discovered during a routine examination in December.

Wrestler Tommy Evans, Big Seven champ in the 147 pound class from Oklahoma U., may not see action the rest of the year because of a knee injury suffered three weeks ago which has failed to heal properly.

K-State, Nebraska Rifle Teams To Meet

Members of the K-State army and air force ROTC rifle teams will meet the combined army, navy, and air force ROTC team of the University of Nebraska in a rifle match at Lincoln, Saturday.

The top five men of the army and air force teams and one alternate will make the trip to Lincoln along with coaches Sgt. Curtis, air force, and Sgt. Stanton, army. The match will be fired early Saturday afternoon.

Grid Trio Leaves KS

Kansas State's football hopes were dashed when sophomore fullback Dewey Wade withdrew from the College, and two freshman gridriders failed to make their grades.

Coach John Cudmore said that Wade dropped out of school to enter the service. "He's not in the service now and I don't know exactly where he is at the present," Cudmore said, "but his absence on the gridiron will hurt us."

Two other players, Bill McCarthy, 260 pound, 6-6 tackle from Chicago, and Gerald Hill, 5-11 halfback from Brainerd, Minn., will not be back.

"We counted heavily on these boys to help us next year and we're sorry to see them leave," Cudmore said.

Cudmore said that he thought that several non-scholarship gridriders who dropped from school, left because they realized they couldn't play ball here and not due to the substitution ruling recently put into effect.

"We feel that all the boys we have now can, with a little more coaching for some, play both ways and we won't be hurt too much by this new ruling," Cudmore said.

Track Duo Tops Field

Two former Olympic teammates will be in the limelight when K-State and Kansas university trackmen meet in the Field House Friday night.

The big gun in K-State's attack is sprinter Thane Baker. Baker was runner-up in the 200-meter dash last summer in Helsinki. He is the conference sprint champion in both indoor and outdoor competition.

In the Wildcat season opener last Saturday, Baker was in top form, winning the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds and the 440 in 50 seconds. His time for the quarter was a new meet record, bettering the old 50.3 mark set in 1940. Baker ran the quarter in 51 seconds at Nebraska last year.

The Elkhart speedster also broke the tape in the mile relay at Lincoln.

KU's Olympic runner is distance man Wes Santee, the Big Seven indoor and outdoor champion in the mile. Lanky Wes will try a dual role this season by going in both the mile and two-mile events.

Baker and Santee each hold dual and Field House records in their events. Twice last year Baker sped to 6.2 wins in the 60 dash, and he was timed at 50.1 in his fastest Field House quarter. Thane's best 60-yard time was made last year at the Colorado invitational meet, where he registered a 6.1 mark. This time he equalled the world mark.

Though Santee had no one to give him trouble in the K-State dual last year, he came through with a 4:17.9 time.

Oklahoma's basketball coach, Bruce Drake, was tops in three sports during his playing days at OU. He quarterbacked the football team, pole-vaulted in track, and was a Helms Foundation all-American in basketball.

Intramural Managers Urged To See Myers

Intramural director Frank Myers asks that all team managers, who did not attend the volleyball meeting Monday and who wish to enter their squad in the tournament, should see him.

The intramural volleyball tournament will start February 9.

Frosh Track Post To Former Athlete

Hi Faubion, former K-State athlete, has been named to coach the Wildcat freshman track squad.

Faubion used up his athletic eligibility last year, but he is still enrolled in the College. He is a vet medicine sophomore.

A two-sport man, Faubion excelled as defensive halfback in football, and a track high-hurdler. During the outdoor season last year, Faubion won the high hurdles in the Kansas dual in 14.7 seconds, the Iowa State event, and he topped the high hurdles field in the Big Seven outdoor meet.

Bruce Drake's Oklahoma basketball teams have won or tied for the conference championship in six of the 14 years he has coached, and they have been first or second for nine of those 14 years.

Ping Pong Team Preps for Meet

Kansas State's table tennis team is working in preparation for the Big Seven tournament, which will be held on the campus this semester. The date of the tournament will be selected later.

Members of the team are: George Ghahramanian, coach; Bill Buckhannan; and Telmo Carbajo. Ghahramanian, a junior from Teheran, Iran, is the Big Seven table tennis champion.

College Basketball

Fordham 74, Colgate 56.
Holy Cross 59, Yale 52.
Rutgers 102, John Hopkins 95.
Penn State 73, Georgetown (D.C.) 70.
Davidson 69, Wake Forest 59.
Duke 91, West Virginia 86.
George Washington 63, Maryland 62, (double overtime).
Richmond 87, North Carolina 82, (double overtime).
DePaul 85, Elmhurst 43.
Bowling Green 70, Loyola (Ill.) 66.
St. Louis 78, Wichita 68.
Ottawa 83, Baker 66.
College of Emporia 86, Bethel 74.
Culver Stockton 57, William Jewell 55.
Baylor 60, Texas 59.
Oklahoma City 64, Drake 60.
Texas A & M 51, Southern Methodist 43.
Idaho 64, Oregon State 62.

Nebraska center, Bill Johnson, is two inches taller than teammate Willard Fagler, 6-5. But Fagler's reach is three inches higher than Johnson's.

Valorie??

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030.

Part Time work with above average pay. If interested, call 4822 evenings. 75-79

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

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1941 Dodge Tudor, '46 Chrysler motor. Radio, heater. Runs good. Priced to go—\$135. Call Jerry Bray, 4423. 79-83

'36 Ford, good motor. Priced to sell. Call V Smith, 5320. 75-79

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

WANTED TO RENT

Graduate Negro male student desires one study room or small apartment. Call 4893 or Box 217 K.S.C. 75-79

WANTED

One boy to share room. Phone 5315. 78-80

Man wanted to share with another a two-room furnished apartment, \$20 monthly. Call at 12-1 p.m. or 5-7 p.m. 1201 Bluement. Ph. 26342. 78-80

LOST

Man's Elgin wristwatch Saturday night in Field House. Please call 27349. Reward. 79-81

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to Topeka. Leave Friday 4 p.m. Return Sun. Evening. Call or see Eldon Hyle, 815 N. 10th. Ph. 28216. 79-80

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Robert C. Smith

JEWELER

329 Poyntz Since 1914

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 5, 1952

NUMBER 80

McCain Cites TV as State-College Liaison

President James A. McCain told a Farm and Home week audience yesterday that television offers education a "fourth dimension."

He cited television as the medium which will bind the College and Kansas citizens more closely.

"The campus is a natural television studio," McCain related. "Student activities and extension programs provide excellent material for televising."

"Television will not only enrich the lives of the people of Kansas, but will serve as a means of mass classroom instruction," McCain explained. "Lectures and classes conducted over various college stations have enjoyed a tremendous interest."

PROGRAMS BY Western Reserve university, Michigan State, and Iowa State were conducted over TV, McCain said. The programs were instruction in general psychology, animal husbandry, and sewing. Those who took the psychology lessons of 30 minutes, three times a week, outscored students who had one-hour lectures three times a week from the same professor. Ten thousand women took the sewing lessons.

"Adequate appropriations, about \$250,000, from the state legislature will be needed if the proposed co-operative television contract between Kansas university and K-State is to become a reality," McCain related.

"IF WE DO not act now," he said, "we could lose the channels allocated for education purposes. And we would most certainly lose the \$200,000 Ford Foundation offer."

The Federal Communications commission has given educational institutions only until June, 1953, to claim the channels allocated. If they are not claimed by then, many or all of the channels may go for commercial purposes.

MCCAIN ALSO pointed out that this year is Kansas State's 90th anniversary and he explained what is ahead for the College.

"Good progress is being made in research, construction of College buildings, and extension," McCain said. "Research is underway which may double or triple farm production. Our extension is rapidly improving its means of community education. A larger enrollment, perhaps 10,000, is eventually expected. Men's dormitories will be a big step in the building program."

Three Students Get Fellowships

Three fellowships were awarded to Kansas State college foreign students for the study of land tenure problems and world land use at Wisconsin university at Madison. The awards were made to Percy Altken from Bolivia, Haricharan Mann from India, and Sahib S. Bayee from Iraq.

A total of eight training fellowships were made available to foreign students now in the United States for the second semester 1952-53 at Wisconsin university.

All-America Honor Given Manhattan

There would have been water over their heads—if the people at Manhattan's All-America city award dinner in the Wareham hotel had been there about 18 months before. Manhattan was recognized last night for her victory over those flood waters of 1951.

Representatives from the College, the army, and surrounding Kansas communities were on hand with Manhattanites to see Mayor Richard D. Rogers receive the All-America City award from John B. Gage, for the National Municipal League and Look magazine, joint sponsors of the award.

Gage, regional vice-president of the National Municipal League, is a former mayor of Kansas City.

The award was made to Manhattan "for the action of her citizens after the devastating flood of 1951, and for the faith they have shown in her continued growth and prosperity."

Melvin Dodd, Chamber of Commerce president, was toastmaster.

Before the presentation, officials from Kansas cities were introduced as were the Manhattan city commission and the Riley county commissioners.

Representatives from Kansas State athletics, publications, and judging teams were presented. Manhattan "has more all-American people per square inch than any other city in the United States," Dodd said.

President James A. McCain commented that Manhattan had been an all-American city all along but until the flood, had never had competition great enough to bring out her real strength. Lester Suhler, from Look magazine, and John G. Stutz, executive director of the Kansas League of Municipalities, also spoke.

The dinner and presentations lasted long but no one seemed to mind. It was a proud night for Manhattan and everyone wanted it to last as long as possible.

How To Address Instructors Bothers Coed with No Emily Post To Guide

By CAROLYN JONES

Should a faculty member be recognized according to the title of his degree or his academic rank? Since there is apparently no Emily Post index to this usage, the matter is frequently confusing—as much in morning greetings as it is in student publications.

And for that matter, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration can't cite any specific reason why some faculty members are addressed by the titles they carry in Doctor's degrees, and others are not.

Positions in academic rank, he explains, are similar to military commissions, beginning with full professors, the "chicken colonels" of the campus. Under them in order of rank are associate professors, assistant professors and instructors. Faculty members receive these academic titles as positions when they are hired by the College.

Dean Pugsley says that it is always proper to address a person holding a Doctor's degree by that title, no matter what his rank. "A faculty member," he notes,

Allied Aid Goes To Netherlands

By United Press

Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Feb. 5. (U.P.)—Boats, planes and amphibious vehicles poured into flooded southwestern Holland today to ensure the safety of thousands of survivors whom it was feared could not survive another day and night of exposure.

Hays Aids Dutch

Hays, Feb. 5 (U.P.)—A move to "adopt" Holland and send clothing and food to the flood-stricken country was launched in Hays today where residents recall the disastrous flood of 1951.

Mayor Vernon Meckel of Hays said he had asked the support of the governor's office, the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas Industrial Development commission.

"The citizens of Hays feel that we can do more good for international understanding by sending goods from America to Holland than any action from the government could do," he said.

Meckel said the Hays Eagles already had donated \$500. He said all that was needed now was a state-wide sponsor for the program.

Hays, a city of 10,000 population, shared with most of Kansas the disastrous effects of the flood of 1951.

Farm, Home Week Hears KSC Band

An original march "The Mid-Westerner" by Mr. William Beck, high school band conductor at Colby, highlighted the College band concert in the Auditorium last night.

The concert, directed by Jean Hedlund, was presented as a part of Farm and Home week. This was the 24th public appearance of the K-State band in the 1952-53 season.

Other numbers included "The Chicago Tribune March" by Chambers, "The Gods Go A-Begging" by Handel, "Scherzo" by Prokofieff, "American Folk Rhapsody" by Grundman, and "King Cotton March" by Sousa.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Hugh Pledger, David Suss, H. W. Page, Amory Lynch, Lowell Moser, Gerald Jimeson, Carter Moser, George Munson, Don Hylton, Beverly Amick, Doreen Louise Cronkite, Jane McKee and Janet Marshall.

The floods, which last Sunday hit the kingdoms of the Netherlands, Belgium and Britain, already have caused an unofficial total of 2,002 deaths. It was estimated the final total might be as high as 3,000.

The Dutch newspaper De Volkskrant quoted rescue workers as saying there were an estimated 1,000 dead on the island of Schouwen-Duiveland alone.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander in Eu-

Floods in Holland Concern Student

News about floods which have inundated one-sixth of Holland is being read with more than passing interest by at least one K-Stater. Evert Benes, milling senior from Leewarden, Holland, has been at the Collegian news room before 8 on recent mornings to read the latest wire news.

Since his home is in northern Holland and floods have covered the southern portion, he believes his family is safe.

rope flew over the flooded area of Holland enroute from his Paris headquarters to the Hague to discuss the effects of the flood on Holland's defense budget.

The floods caused millions of dollars worth of damage to property and loss of livestock. This probably will force the Netherlands to reconsider its commitments to the North Atlantic treaty organization defense setup.

In an impressive international peace time operation, an army of men, ships, planes and vehicles rolled into the flood area again today on the heels of a dying new storm.

AMERICAN officers aiding the huge rescue operation believed all the marooned survivors—some of whom have been exposed to cold, winds, rain and hunger for five days—would have to be rescued by tonight. They said they did not believe the survivors could live through another freezing day and night.

The Dutch radio announced the official death toll was 1,273. Britain listed an official 481 dead from last Sunday's hurricane winds and floods. Fifteen Americans died on Britain's east coast and two others are listed as missing and presumed dead. The unofficial British death toll is 458. Belgium listed 20 dead and Germany seven.

Dutch federal police with "shoot-to-kill" orders again were moved into the flooded area of Holland—estimated to cover 450,000 acres—to prevent looting.

THE SUN came out at dawn and the wind died down. Rescuers were told to make a yard by yard search of Schouwen and Goeree-overflakkee islands for survivors and bodies.

American amphibious "ducks" driven by German labor servicemen and directed by Dutch commandos moved in to evacuate the endangered people when town and village mayors sent calls for help during the night.

The new storm ripped holes in the centuries-old Dutch dikes and imperilled hundreds of lowland residents. An appeal for immediate help from Schouwen-Duiveland island said three new breaks had appeared in the battered island's dikes.



"Don't take th' book out of th' library, class—I forgot to put it on the reserve list."

Mt. Scholastica Denies News Report June Haver To Enter Kansas Convent;

By UNITED PRESS

June Haver, blonde dancing star, has decided to enter a convent and become a nun, her friends revealed today.

The tiny actress said, "I can neither confirm nor deny the report."

But coworkers and local Catholic authorities explained the star "is just waiting until the last details are set before announcing it."

Miss Haver's contract at a

major film studio, where she was launched to become a bright star in the celluloid firmament, ends February 20. She notified the studio she did not wish to renew her contract, a studio spokesman said.

An executive of the Catholic diocese said Miss Haver planned to enter a convent in Kansas, probably at Atchison.

Meanwhile the novice mistress at Mt. Scholastica convent, Atchison, told reporters that Miss Haver was not entering there. She said "we would be fully aware" if the actress was planning to enter Mt. Scholastica. The possibility still remained that Miss Haver might be entering another of Kansas' numerous convents.

The blue-eyed dancer has been disappointed twice in love, but her friends and church authorities insisted that was not her reason for giving up her worldly life, love and marriage to become a nun.

"When she talked this over with superiors of the church two years ago, they warned her that a person cannot enter the religious life because of a disappointment," one church authority explained.

Miss Haver reconsidered her decision, the church authorities said, and told them "she has the clear, true call into religious service, and it had nothing to do with what happened in the past."

Though Miss Haver was a success as a shapely dancer in such musicals as "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," her personal life was scarred by tragedy.

In 1945 she fell in love with handsome Dr. John Duzik, a dentist, but they broke up after a lover's quarrel.

She eloped with Jimmy Zito, a trumpet player she'd met when she was 15, fresh out of Rock Island, Ill., and singing with Ted Fio Rito's band. The marriage lasted six weeks.

She went back to the doctor. But before they could marry Duzik died after an abdominal operation.

Friends said Miss Haver then became intensely religious. She went on a pilgrimage to Rome during the holy year, and was active in many local Catholic charities.

In the convent, Miss Haver will serve as a novice for a year while she decides whether to become a teacher or a nurse.

Ladies Lose Out At Cambridge

In a stormy debate at the Cambridge University Union society, attempt to admit women to the society as something more than "debating" members was beaten down by a vote of 127 to 44.

Copenhagen U. Paper Stops Publication

The name may be harder to pronounce, but the problem is one with which American college newspapers are quite familiar. At Copenhagen university, the student paper "studentbladet-Akademikeren" has stopped publishing because of the high cost of news print.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, February 5

Farm and Home week
Conference on Co-operative Study of Evaluation in General Education
Alpha Gamma Rho exchange dinner, house, 6-7 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, house, 6-8 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Chi Omega hour dance, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.
KS Bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.
Naval reserve meeting, MS204, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, February 6

Conference on Co-operative Study of Evaluation in General Education
Farm and Home week
Indoor track meet, Missouri, Nebraska, and K-State, Field House
All-College movie, "Arsenic and Old Lace," EHL, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FBI Report At Colo U Causes President Trouble

A secret report made by former FBI agents on University of Colorado faculty members is, while lying in a university safe, causing considerable trouble.

The Colorado branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has demanded that the report either be published or destroyed. The ACLU charges that academic freedom is being denied University faculty members.

University President, Robert L. Stearns says the report "contains the names of all persons furnished by rumor, gossip, etc." The FBI agents are said to have checked the political affiliations of faculty members.

The ACLU charges that this report is—in effect—being held over the heads of the faculty. Submitting its demands to Stearns, the ACLU declared, "Either this report can stand the light of day, in which event it should be made public, or it can't, in which event it should be destroyed."

"It certainly should not be retained in some secret hiding place for purposes of future references—the knowledge of which creates in the University an atmosphere which in itself is a denial of academic freedom."

Stearns said in reply that "the vast majority" of persons mentioned in the report "are loyal, hard-working Americans. To release their names now by making the report public would greatly injure many innocent persons and their families."—ACP

Como, Stafford, Fisher Top New Disc Releases

The 1953 record season has begun with the releases of several new sparkling records which are rapidly gaining popularity. Remember, "Riders in the Sky" and the rhythm that made it so interesting? Perry Como and Hugo Winterhalter team up to make another hit along the same line. It's called "Wild Horses" which Perry says "could never keep you from me." Its platter mate is a pleasant though unoriginal tune called "I Confess."

Eddie Fisher asks "How Do You Speak to an Angel?" from the new musical "Hazel Flagg." This song contains the romantic touch and is fine to dance to, although it is a little hard to follow the rhythm of the words. The flip of this record is "Downhearted."

"A Fool Such As I" and "Just Because You're You" are two of Jo Stafford's newest releases. Her mellow voice with its hint of melancholy really do things for both songs and make them worthy of any record library. She is backed up by Paul Weston and orchestra.

Clyde McCoy, soon to visit K-State puts out a new novelty song called "Mr. Wah Wah." Each word in the song echoes making a pleasing melody and chord effect. The other side is the old favorite "The Music Goes Round and Round." The band has a free and easy swing.

Taking a suggestion from Les

Paul and Mary Ford, Kay Star turns in a captivating performance singing both parts in "Side By Side." The reverse contains a tune called "Noah" which is not a spiritual and not jazz. To which group it will appeal remains to be seen.

For the instrumental fans Ralph Materie has come out with a catch tune called "After Midnight." Buddy Morrow plays "Hey, Mrs. Jones" with much feeling.

"Pretend," a new song by Nat King Cole has caught on because of its melody and words. It's the kind of song people find themselves humming all day. The theme of this new number is to pretend you're happy when you're blue. Nat has done a top-notch job on the other side with his romantic plea "Don't Let Your Eyes Go Shopping," for your heart.

Loyalty Oath Out At Oklahoma U

Oklahoma university board of regents have voted unanimously to drop the controversial loyalty oath, as soon as the state supreme court gives the green light.

Until the court gives the go-ahead, the oath will continue to be enforced. The U.S. supreme court ruled Oklahoma's loyalty law unconstitutional last month.

McCain Urges Faculty Attend Education Confab

Kansas State college is host this week to a regional conference on the important problem of evaluation in general education. I hope Kansas State College faculty members will find it possible to attend many of the sessions of the conference on the Co-operative Evaluation Study of General Education which begins Thursday evening.

Dr. Dressel, the national Director of the Study, will be a consultant to the conference, and I would urge the faculty to take the opportunity to hear Dr. Dressel's talk Thursday evening on the educational issues connected with such a Study.

Kansas State has participated for the past four years in this Study, which has helped the participating institutions to analyze their general education programs in terms of certain specific objectives and to develop tests to measure student progress toward those objectives.

It is the purpose of the Conference to give a report on the results of this co-operative work. Such a report should be of interest to our entire faculty.

I also wish to extend most cordial greetings to the other colleges and universities, from Colorado, Oklahoma, and Kansas, which will be represented at the conference.

It is our hope that these meetings will provide stimulation and concrete help to our visitors who are concerned with general education programs on their own campuses, and also to the staff in our own program, as it continues to work on the development of courses for our own students.

James A. McCain, President, KSC.

Colorado's Governor Thornton Pays Off Election Bet Today

The Governor of Colorado cleans up today for the Governor of Utah.

Handsome Dan Thornton, Colorado's pipe-smoking chief executive, will don fatigues (about 10 a.m., MST), select a mop or broom from a golf bag, and swamp out the office of Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee.

It's the payoff of an election bet.

Thornton and Lee wagered—the loser to be the winner's janitor for a day—on the voter turnout of their states for the November general election.

Utah, with 94 per cent of her 329,000 voters going to the polls, topped the nation in the per capita vote. Colorado was 10 per cent behind Utah.

Lee's office ordinarily is spotless. But not for Thornton's arrival. Sawdust—and old ballots—were sprinkled around. Mrs. Lee was deputized to make sure Thornton doesn't sweep the debris under the rug.

When the Colorado Governor gets done, Lee will post a sign over his door:

"Thornton swept here."

Thornton got an honorary membership in a janitor's union for the occasion. Upon his arrival in Salt Lake City, he was to receive a 13 gun salute. The guns were garbage cans, loaded with mops and brooms and supported by crutches.

Instead of the traditional key to the city, Thornton was eligible only for a key to the official broom closet from Salt Lake City Mayor Earl J. Glade. A parade in his honor called for a fatigue-clad army band, with street sweepers leading the procession.

Gil Mellis, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, was the Colorado executive's caddy. Mellis had bet his opposite number here on the election turnout, too. The caddy cart, of course, was a mobile street cleaner's can.

At a civic luncheon where Thornton was to explain his loss, a special menu was ready. The feature: Colorado crow.

Parties, Weddings Top Mid-Year Society

Parties

A pajama party was held at Northwest Thursday, in honor of new dorm residents Helen Bell, De Etta Clark, Pat Day, Marjorie Gleckler, Jo Hynes, Mary Ann Knapp, Greta Kolterman, Charlene Larson, Janice Olson, Sue Pierpont, Connie Wegley, Jessie Westerman, Connie Wilcox, and Mary Wolfinger.

The Sig Eps will have a paddle party Saturday night.

All the new girls at Van Zile hall were honored at a house party in the recreation room of the hall Monday.

Guests

Spending the week end at the ADPI house were Mary Banta, Rosalind Hall, and Jane Sigler from Ottawa university; Carol Axaline, Great Bend; Patty Strandberg and Patsy Davies from Kansas City, Mo., Jeanne Miles, Wichita; and Avis Thurrow, Macksville.

The AKL's entertained 16 guests from Missouri State Teachers college the week-end of January 17 and 18.

Janet Clowers and Virginia Robinson of St. John were week-end guests at Van Zile hall. Other week-end guests were, Alice Lee Phelps, Mt. Hope, and Loyetta Cherrvolmes, El Dorado.

Week-end guests at the Delta Sig house were Bob Grumley and John Davis. They are members of the Illinois Delta Sig chapter and are now stationed at Ft. Riley.

The Delta Sigs entertained Mr and Mrs. Arthur Thomas and their daughter, Susie, last Saturday night.

Nancy Haggard was a Sunday dinner guest at Van Zile hall.

The ATO's entertained Pres and Mrs. James A. McCain and Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Chadwick at Sunday dinner January 18. Prof.

Chadwick is the ATO faculty adviser.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Mildreda Drake of Kansas City and Dixie Bartley of Salina.

Weddings

Mosley-Gray
Peggy Mosley, Pi Phi, and Bob Gray, Sigma Chi, were married January 24 in Danforth chapel. Peg is a senior in home ec from Colorado Springs and Bob is a junior in social science from Cuba, Ill.

Fleshman-Gowdy
Marilyn Fleshman and Bob Gowdy were married December 22 in Salina. Marilyn is a member of Kappa Delta and is a home ec and nursing major. Bob, a '52 graduate in business administration, is a Sigma Chi. He is currently stationed with the air force in Texas. Both Marilyn and Bob are from Delphos.

Sieh-Hauer

Mary Beth Sieh, Alpha Xi, and Lt. Ed Hauer, Beta Sig, from Atchison, were married January 28 in the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Manhattan. Ed is a graduate of '52 and is now in the air force stationed at Enid. Mary Beth was a junior in music education from Manhattan.

Joseph-Gray

Betty Joseph and Richard Gray were married in Parsons December 21. Betty is a senior in home ec and journalism and is a member of Kappa Delta. Richard is a graduate of Parsons Junior college and is now in the navy. Betty and Richard are both from Parsons.

Griebel-Peaslee

Mary Ann Griebel and Doyle Peaslee were married January 24 in Stockton. Mary Ann is a senior in extension and is a member of Kappa Delta. Doyle, an Acacia, graduated last June in agriculture and is now with the

army. Mary Ann and Doyle are both from Stockton.

Engagements

Menahan-Mahood
Chocolates were passed at the ADPI house and cigars were passed at the ATO house December 14 to announce the pinning of Jodie Menahan, home ec junior, to Bill Mahood. Jody is from Wichita and Bill, a mechanical engineering junior, is from Kansas City, Kan.

Soupene-Boon

Cigars were passed recently at the ATO house by Bill Boon to announce his pinning to Phyllis Soupene. Phyllis is a freshman

in business administration from Manhattan. Bill is a sophomore in agriculture from Topeka.

Haupt-Swift

Marty Haupt announced her engagement to Seth Swift Wednesday night by passing chocolates at the Westminster house. Marty is a graduate student in foods and nutrition from Baltimore, Md. Seth is a senior in vet medicine from Smith Center. A July wedding is planned.

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HANDS!

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THEY TELL
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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 5, 1953-4

No Extra Food, Spinach; Bergen A Natural Giant

By DICK MYERS

Some people say in order to be tall you should eat five meals a day with extra helpings of spinach and carrots while others claim that good hard exercise will do the trick.

But somehow nature had her own way in the case of Gary Bergen, Kansas State's "Goliath" forward, because he just grew naturally.

Gary is a 19-year-old sophomore from Independence, Mo., whose towering six feet eight inches cause all who see him to stare in disbelief.

"HONEST, I DON'T know why people make such a fuss about being so tall," Gary said. "It's just as nice and breezy up in my atmosphere as it is down in theirs."

Gary, who plans to enter the ministry as a Baptist preacher after graduating, is presently enrolled in the history, government, philosophy curriculum where he is an average student.

"Reading all those big history texts is as rough as playing ball sometimes, but the interesting material more than makes up for this," he said.

Gary, unlike most athletes, didn't begin playing basketball until his sophomore year in high school and it didn't take long for his coach to realize that he had found a real prize in the lanky, then only 6-6, Bergen.

As a sophomore at William Chrisman high school, he led the "B" team to a 15-1 record while averaging more than 15 points a game.

JUMPING TO THE starting center slot as a junior, he proceeded to reset the William Chrisman individual scoring records while leading them to the conference championship. His standout play as pivot man earned him a berth on the conference all-star squad.

Gary climaxed his high school career by again garnering all-conference honors and being especially honored by being chosen captain of the all-conference squad.

After such an impressive showing his senior year in which he connected on 50 per cent of his shots, coaches swarmed all over the Bergen home.

Such highly rated basketball capitals as St. Louis university, North Carolina State, Kansas, Missouri, Baylor, and many others offered him scholarships to play for them.

BUT SOMEHOW THESE were all sidetracked when, immediately following the end of the season, some Kansas State alumni brought Gary to the K-State campus. The massive Field House caught his eye, plus coach Gardner's persuasive talk, and both were enough to lure him to the den of the Wildcats.

He was moved from his post position to a forward spot on the freshman team and found little difficulty in making the switch as he led the team in scoring and helped them to an 11-2 season record.

He also was one of four freshman to play with the varsity during the '51-'52 campaign.

At the beginning of this season Gary was one of a dozen sophomores to move up to the varsity. Although he hasn't started a game as yet this year he has constantly flirted with a first string spot and his rapid improvement will certainly put him in the running



TALL TIMBER Gary Bergen, 6-8 forward, is expected to carry a heavy scoring load for the Cats next year.

for Big Seven sophomore-of-the-year honors.

WHEN THE BASKETBALL season is over he will turn his talents to track where he lettered three years in high school as a high-jumper.

Asked what was the toughest thing he had encountered at Kansas State, Gary very soberly re-

High School Indians Send Athletes to the Wildcats

By BILL BRYSON
Manhattan High School

Kansas State College is the melting pot for students from all over the state of Kansas, as well as many other states. These students, who represent their own high schools in athletics, brains, and general education, come to the college to probe toward further information in their field of interest.

Manhattan High School, until just recently, has not contributed to the athletic program of Kansas State.

To find an abundance of Manhattan athletes, that have participated in college, one has to go back into the thirties. Probably the best known of these was Ivan Wassberg, a local merchant. He played tackle on the only Big Six championship football team ever amassed at Kansas State. This was the year Lynn Waldorf, celebrated coach of California university, was boss man. The year, as many of you know, was 1934. Behind this year, there were several Manhattan graduates who played a sport in college, but it is the most recent ones that people are seemingly interested in since this is the supposed progressive nation of the world.

About the time of 1945-1947, Kansas State had a fleet-footed side-stepping halfback, by the name of Ronnie Webster. During his college eligibility, he made himself known by his superior ability. But his high school career as a football player was even more thrilling, and stellar. Lud Fliser was coach of the high school then, and later followed Webster to college in 1945 when Fliser coached Kansas State.

Manhattan's Indians had won the championship in 1943 because of Webster, and were also scheduled to win in 1944. This year, the last for Ronnie in high school, was a great one. He twisted, turned, churned, and drove himself to an all-state berth on the All Stars.

In basketball, however, Manhattan has not lived up to the caliber of ball that Kansas State plays. Only two boys have ever made a success of basketball at

plied "the hardest thing for me to get used to is having an 'early bird' roommate who always hits me with a pillow about 6:30, just when I'm all set to eat one of those big juicy K.C. steaks. I guess he knows just what I'm dreaming about by the look on my face because he always asks me if I like it raw when he knows I like it well-done."

With this year under his belt as added experience, Gary will make it doubly rough on opponents next season and Kansas State fans can be sure of hearing plenty more from this 6-8 giant in the future.

Kansas State. This was during the war when all the better ones were serving time in the armed forces. In 1942-1945, Lou Otto and Lloyd Toburen played on the Wildcat team just as they had in high school. Otto had been a prolific scorer on the Indians' team, and continued to do so in college. On a losing Wildcat team, he was the mainstay, along with Dave Weatherby, who lettered all four years in the sport.

These are just a few of the many tens of athletes, produced at Manhattan High School, who joined some team sport. The Indians have sent many good athletes on to college teams, not all of which are recent, but all were persistent players. All schools enter into this "melting pot" to help make our great Kansas State college.

Gardner Hunts Sub For Knostman's Post

Coach Jack Gardner is looking around for a possible replacement for pivot man Dick Knostman. Knostman is still not in top shape after a recent bout with the "flu."

In cage workouts yesterday, Gardner experimented with Gary Bergen at the post. Big Jerry Jung is also available for center duty.

Farm accidents in the United States cause about 17,500 deaths and 1,500,000 disabling injuries each year.

Oklahoma Game Ducats Sold Out, Says Mosier

No more tickets will be available for the Oklahoma-Kansas State basketball game scheduled for February 14 in the Field House, according to Frank Mosier, athletic department ticket manager.

All tickets for the KU-K-State clash here February 17 have been sold since November, Mosier reminded. He said ticket requests for the KU game are still coming to him.

Tickets are still available for the Missouri game, slated for February 25, the Colorado contest February 28, and the Nebraska game March 10.

Less than 40 percent of the domestic wood requirements of the United States is grown there.

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Cage Grads Meet Frosh

Seven former Kansas State cage stars have accepted invitations to play for the alumni team which will meet the Cat freshman basketball squad in a benefit game at the Field House, February 11.

The alumni cagers are Howard Shannon, Topeka high coach; Jack Dean, assistant to Shannon at Topeka; Al Langton, Salina high coach; Hal Howey, Concordia high mentor; Hoot Gibson, Don Upson, and Ed Head.

Head, who assists Dobbie Lambert with his freshman coaching chores, tallied 21 points last year when the alumni toppled the tall frosh squad 76 to 54.

Head failed to earn a letter in the cage sport in high school, but he was a sensation on the Wildcat varsity. His play on the 1950-51 basketball squad was a large factor in the Cats' drive to the NCAA finals.

Shannon and Dean gained their fame as regular guards, and Upson and Langton were each number one reserve guards. Howey and Gibson are forwards.

Proceeds from the game will be split two ways. Part of the money will be used to help the Band purchase new uniforms, and another part will be contributed toward construction of a Basketball Hall of Fame building in Springfield, Mass., a project which is sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Illinois Mentor Coming 'Home'

Buel "Pat" Patterson, a former Kansas State wrestling coach, will return to Manhattan Saturday and bring with him the Illinois university matmen.

Patterson will pit his grapplers against the squad of a former pupil, Leon "Red" Reynard, the K-State wrestling coach.

"Pat" was head wrestling coach here from 1927 through 1941. After serving with the armed forces from 1942 to 1946, Patterson returned to take over the coaching chores in 1947. He moved up to Nebraska in 1948, where he turned out a Big Seven championship squad in 1949. His 1948 and 1950 Husker teams were runners-up in the title race.

He began coaching at Illinois in 1951, and he brought his team to a fourth place finish. Last season the Illini won the Big Ten crown.

One of the most versatile athletes in the Big Seven is Colorado's Dan Brandby. He was an all-American defensive end in football, is a basketball guard, and takes the infield during baseball season.



THINCLAD TRIO, who will each enter at least two track events against the Jayhawks tomorrow, is shown with Coach Ward Haylett. They are Thane Baker, Dick Towers, and Veryl Switzer.

College Wrestling Rules and Methods Of Scoring Explained for Spectators

By JOHN EIDSON

Why did he win? Just how did he get that many points? Why did he get two points for that?

These and many other questions come up at Kansas State wrestling matches time after time.

To attend any sports contest a person should have at least a general knowledge of what's going on. So for those people who don't understand College wrestling, and would like to, here is some information.

ACCORDING TO THE 1953 national collegiate wrestling rules, a bout is 9 minutes long and divided into three 3-minute periods.

The first period starts with both wrestlers in standing position. Then in the second period, they start in what is called referee's position, with both men down on the mat, one on top and the other below on hands and knees. The one who gets top position is decided by coin toss.

In the third period the men reverse their second period positions.

There are five different ways for a wrestler to score points. These are: (1) two points for a takedown, (2) one point for an escape, (3) two points for a reversal, (4) two points for a near fall, (5) one point for each minute of riding time, with a maximum of two points awarded.

A **TAKEDOWN** IS just what what the name implies, which is

taking an opponent down from a neutral position (neither fighter holding an advantage), to gain a top advantage. When a wrestler manages an escape, all he does is to get away from a disadvantage into a neutral position. With a reversal, the wrestler goes from a disadvantage to an advantage. To gain a near fall, the wrestler must hold his opponent's shoulders within two inches of the mat for two seconds, or on the mat for one second.

Team scoring may be achieved in three ways. A bout won by a fall awards the winner's team five points.

College Basketball

Pennsylvania 63, Columbia 56.
Villanova 93, Canisius 80.
Army 79, Swarthmore 60.
Buffalo 82, Rochester 71.
Princeton 72, Colgate 61.
Cornell 69, Syracuse 65.
Temple 82, Delaware 45.
LaSalle 73, Loyola (Md.) 61.
Navy 77, Penn State 53.
Virginia 75, Roanoke 67.
William & Mary 88, V.M.I. 54.
North Carolina State 91, South Carolina 51.
Stetson 80, Miami (Fla.) 77.
Loyola (La.) 73, Pittsburgh 70.
Louisville 72, Xavier (Ohio) 69.
Georgia Tech 78, Georgia 73.
Western Kentucky 88, Dayton 77.
Florida 66, Auburn 62.
Mercer 70, Florida Southern 44.
Notre Dame 80, Butler 58.
Wichita 77, Drake 71.
Hamline 87, St. Mary's (Minn.) 80.
Washburn 79, Emporia State 68.
Tulsa 75, Detroit 74.
Arkansas State 88, Florida State 77.
North Texas State 75, Trinity (Tex.) 68.
Arizona 72, Hardin-Simmons 67.

Four Cats Top Century Mark

Four members of the Wildcat basketball team have scored more than 100 points in the 12 K-State games this season.

Pivot man Dick Knostman leads the pack with 264 tallies, and a 22 point average. Knostman has netted 82 baskets and connected on 100 of 136 free throws, for a 74 per cent average from the line.

In second spot is long shot artist Gene Stauffer. The Salina junior has scored 128 points, and has a 10.7 game average.

Jess Prisock and Bob Rousey are also in the century bracket. Prisock has counted 115 points and Rousey's mark is 112 points.

Rousey's 81 per cent is the top free throw average posted by a Wildcat regular. Stauffer and Jim Smith each own a 75 per cent mark from the charity line.

The Wildcat scoring:

	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Dick Knostman	82	100	264	22.0
Gene Stauffer	49	30	128	10.7
Jess Prisock	37	41	115	9.6
Bob Rousey	37	38	112	10.2
Jim Smith	31	30	92	7.7
Gary Bergen	30	15	75	6.25
Jack Carby	23	28	74	6.2
Perry Mills	14	38	66	5.5
Jerry Jung	9	8	26	2.2
Nugent Adams	4	3	11	1.0
Walter Wolf	1	5	7	1.4
Bob Smith	2	0	4	1.3
Roger Craft	1	1	3	.4
Bob DeNoon	0	1	1	.3
Jim Tangeman	0	1	1	.5
Totals	320	339	979	81.6

Two Missouri U. basketball regulars, Win Wilfong and Gene Landolt, have played in the North-South high school all-star cage contest.

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Plans for New High School Include Roads, Football Field

By ELLEN TERRILL
Manhattan High School

Many new buildings are springing up all over Manhattan. New buildings on the campus as well as new homes seem to appear overnight.

One building soon to be started which will attract considerable attention will be the new high school.

Before final plans can be drawn up for the new school a general layout for roads, parking lots, football field, etc., will have to be decided. Frank V. Bergman, Superintendent, and members of the school board have visited several other new high schools in the state. Last week they visited new high schools at Great Bend, Salina, and Plainville. The Plainville high school was designed by a Manhattan high school and K-State graduate. This week they are visiting Highland Park at Topeka and Shawnee Mission at Kansas City.

Through these visits they hope to eliminate in the new school some of the mistakes found in other schools. Many ideas that sound fine on paper don't always turn out so well in the finished product. Some of the new high

schools in the state have some features that have proved unsatisfactory and which will be definitely eliminated in Manhattan's new school. The men have also found some good ideas which they hope to use.

Suggestions from the various departments in the school will also be used in making the final plans. Teachers were asked to make a list of the things they would like to have. Some of these ideas were perhaps a little extravagant but there was certainly no harm in submitting them.

It won't be too long before the architect can begin to make definite plans. According to Mr. Bergman, Superintendent, the building should be ready by '55 or '56.

Bankers Ag School To Draw 118 Here

Bankers from all parts of the state will be in Manhattan, February 25 to 27, to attend the first Kansas Bankers Agricultural School, according to Prof. Merton L. Otto, economics and sociology department. The purpose of the school is to give the bankers a better concept of what is being done in agricultural research at the College. A total of 118 bankers have enrolled.

The program includes talks by members of various ag departments and the veterinary medicine school, the extension division and the Agricultural Experiment Station. The afternoon program, February 27, will be conducted by the bankers themselves. President McCain will address the bankers' banquet Thursday evening, February 26.

A reserved seat ticket to the K-State-Missouri basketball game February 25 is given to each person paying the enrollment fee to the school.

Sinclair Resigns; Goes to Michigan

Giles Sinclair, assistant professor of English has accepted an assistant professorship at Michigan State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he completed his undergraduate work prior to teaching.

Sinclair began teaching at Kansas State in 1949. He served a year in extension work and home study and then transferred to the English department.

His resignation was effective February 1, and he will move to Kalamazoo in time to begin teaching classes February 8.

Eliza McCardle was only 17 years old when she married Andrew Johnson, who later became president of the United States.

Civil Service To Give Ag Examinations

Civil service examinations for professional positions in the fields of soil conservation, soil science, and agricultural engineering are announced by the board of civil service examiners from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Qualifications for these positions include BS degrees in an appropriate field, plus a minimum of one year of professional experience in that field. Applicants will serve under the Soil Conservation Service in Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, or Wyoming.

Immediate employment is possible in the Geologist I and II and Chemist II classes, Charles S. Manley, acting director of the Kansas department of civil service, announced today.

Geologist III's are also being recruited for state agencies, and will work in the highly specialized field work in the regulation of oil field waste disposal. Geologist I's do beginning level professional geological work. Geologist II's handle more advanced or technical geological problems. Chemist II's do beginning professional work in chemical analysis.

'College Board' Selects K-Stater

Arlene Wilcox, A & S senior, Concordia, has been chosen to be a member of the Mademoiselle magazine College Board. She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board. Miss Wilcox wrote a 1500 word theme entitled "Criticism of the 1952 college issue of Mademoiselle."

"I criticized the art angle of the magazine," said Miss Wilcox. "I particularly looked at it from the point of fashion illustrations."

As a college board member she will represent Kansas State and report on college life. She will complete three assignments in competition for one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the end of May.

"It was thrilling to find that I could compete for the editorship," Miss Wilcox commented. "The three assignments that I must complete will probably be in the field of art. For January I sent in a two page cartoon on college life and some original fashion designs."

The guest editors will go to New York for four weeks in June to help write, edit, and illustrate the August issue of the magazine. Their transportation will be paid and they will receive a regular salary for their work. During their stay they will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses, and advertising agencies.

Margaret Truman Working On TV Show, Romance

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY,

United Press Staff Correspondent

Margaret Truman, on her own for the first time in 28 years, revealed today that she is working on a new television show and that the climate finally is right, if not bright, for romance.

For the first time in seven years there are no secret service men, no secretary-chaperones, no political significance to her conversations and no whistle-stop campaigning to interrupt her career.

"I'd like to be a success," she said, "but I reserve the right to change my mind about my ambition. If I could have as happy a marriage as my mother and father, then I'd want that. But that isn't easy to come by."

Miss Truman said she never has had a serious romance and has "never been close to being engaged." But her boyfriends include a publicity man, a young lawyer, a writer, and "a few boys in television."

For Miss Truman, the career is the thing. She revealed she has taken an option on a proposed series starring her in an hour-long

National Broadcasting company program.

The show would be called "The Cinderella Hour" and would star Margaret in the role of mistress of ceremonies, plus giving her a chance to do some singing. Her present contract with NBC runs out in June.

Margaret uttered only the mildest complaints about the restrictions imposed on her during the years that usually are the gayest and freest in a girl's life. But now that it's all over, she sighed and said:

"It wasn't easy, you know, always being followed by secret service men. It's wonderful now—no more cracks. People used to look behind me and say "Where are they."

Margaret does not smoke or drink. "I don't like the taste of liquor," she explained. "But I'm not a teetotaler. I'll drink a glass of wine."

"I don't smoke because my father disapproves rather violently of smoking. It's just simpler not to start it."

College 4-H Club Meeting Tonight

The Collegiate 4-H club will meet tonight in Rec center, at 7 with the regular recreation. The business meeting will be at 8 p.m., with a program following.

During the meeting, membership for the spring semester will be discussed. Students need not have been 4-H members before to join. Plans will also be started for the annual spring dance.

Visitors here for Farm and Home Week are welcome, Byron Birl, president, said.

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AEC Sponsors Grad Fellowship

K-State seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year. The fellowships are being offered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., which administers the program for the AEC.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another of the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the co-operating AEC installation.

University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute, and a basic salary of \$1,600 per year. An allowance of \$350 is given if the student is married, and \$350 for each dependent child.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from the science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Machine Design Has New Offices

The machine design department is now located on the third floor of the new west wing of the Engineering hall.

The department was previously located in the drafting barracks next to the Field House. Bids will soon be opened for the removal of the old barracks, according to C. E. Pearce, department head of machine design.

All machine design work will be located in the new wing except freshman drafting and aeronautical work. Freshman drafting will be held in the drafting rooms of the shops and aeronautical work in the aeronautical laboratory barracks.

Men's Physical Ed Group Initiates Four

Four men were initiated into Phi Epsilon Kappa, national men's physical education fraternity at the last meeting.

Initiates were Jim Tangemen, Daryl Parker, Robert Parker, and Bob Smith. Don Villeme is president and L. P. Washburn is faculty adviser for the group.

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Writer Exposes Six Types of Lecture Listeners and Gives Aids to Students

By DOROTHY ANN KUHLMAN

An interesting phenomenon occurs at K-State every day and almost every hour of the day. It can be observed by those who go to classes and take the time and effort. These occurrences are commonly called "lectures" and are inflicted on every student at least once.

The first requirement for attending lectures is obtaining a seat at the back of the room. The second is a limited view of the lecturer, and a full view of fellow classmates. It creates a bad impression if you sit at the front of

the room and turn your back to the information coming forth.

The main purpose is not to concentrate on what is being said, but to spend the hour observing the activities and peculiarities of those around you.

AN AMATEUR "Mickey Mouse" spends the hour sketching in his notebook. He usually turns out to be a budding artist or architect. It's fun to try guessing what the creation is. You're usually wrong, but it is entertaining, and takes up the better part of the hour.

There will always be some resourceful collegiate who brings a magazine or pocket book to read. The object is to get one small enough to fit inside the class text.

Then there are the "young lovers," who have somehow acquired adjacent seats. Neither of them ever take a note. Who can while holding hands? They get more interesting later on when they start having quarrels and making up in class.

THE MOST prevalent type of

student is the one who can comfortably snooze. It's especially trying to sit by this type. You always end up with the big lug leaning on your shoulder and snoring in your ear. This is always irritating when you're trying to catch up on sleep yourself.

A "buddy" across the room spends the whole hour trying to line up a generous person with a pack of cigarettes so he can bum one for a smoke between classes. He is ignored.

Last but not least are the ones with early morning lectures. A good indication that they just barely made it is the complete check they give their wardrobe during class. Clipping finger nails and a last swish of the comb indicate the vain members of the class.

Next time you have a lecture try looking around, you'll discover some interesting people. Be sure someone is taking notes for you, final week isn't a good time to start wondering what went on. Few professors give tests over the students in their classes.

Law School Entrance Test Planned Here

The College counseling bureau has been designated as a testing center for the nation-wide administration of the law school admission test, February 21. Prof. Theodore R. Cross, director of the center, announced today.

College seniors, juniors and sometimes sophomores are eligible to take the test, depending upon the law school to which they wish to apply. Each candidate should find out from the law school in which he is interested whether he should take the test.

The test is prepared by the Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Application blanks and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the counseling center, A226. Applications must be received at the Princeton office not later than February 11, Professor Cross advised.

Test scores are used by many law schools throughout the United States, along with previous scholastic and other records, as a basis for admission.

Post Office Has IBM Assignments

Students may call for IBM class assignments which have been turned in to the college post office, registrar Eric Tebow said today.

Students should check assignments carefully to see that they correspond with their schedules, he said.

The assignment that comes from the IBM machine is the one for which the student is held responsible. If the IBM assignment sheet schedule is wrong, the student should see his dean.

Three Ag Economics Staff Members Back

Professors John McCoy, Paul Koefod and Wallace B. Nelson have recently returned to their respective staff positions in the department of agriculture economics.

McCoy went on leave in August, 1951, to work toward a Doctor's degree at Wisconsin. He is now doing research in grain marketing. Nelson has been on military leave since August, 1951. He is instructing classes in labor economics and Economics I. Koefod left Kansas State in June, 1951, also on a military leave. Koefod is now teaching international trade and Economics II.

Texas Book by Alum Doesn't Use 'Fabulous'

Coleman McCampbell, KSC '19, has written a book on Texas called "Texas Seaport." It's advertised as a book about Texas that doesn't use the word "fabulous."

McCampbell, formerly of Corpus Christi, Texas, now is an advertising executive with a New York City business magazine publisher.

Prof. Fenton Moves Into New West Wing After 25 Years

By HELEN HAMILTON

When the department of agricultural engineering moved their offices into the new engineering wing last week, Prof. F. C. Fenton, department head, left an old friend behind. July 1 would have been his 25th anniversary in his old office where he has been since he came here as department head in 1928.

"It was one of the best offices," Prof. Fenton explained. "It had a fine view of the flint hills, a southern exposure and a good breeze. We had no trouble with the heating and it was one of the cooler rooms in the summer."

When the department moved into the new wing about a week ago the whole staff helped and with the aid of a dolly (a small rubber tired truck) they made the shift themselves.

Prof. Fenton said that he felt the new location would be advantageous to the staff. Before, they had been scattered over four buildings and now their offices will be centrally located.

"The rooms are beautiful and the lighting wonderful," Prof. Fenton exclaimed. "They should be comfortable. My new office is exactly the same size as the old one and I still have too much junk for it," he admitted.

Prof. Fenton pointed out that he had waited a long time for the new offices. When he first came as head of the department there were plans made for the new wing to be started the next year and building plans were drawn. However, around that time an economy program was started by the governor and no appropriations were available for the building.

Six New Singers In A Cappella

Names of six Kansas State college students added to the college A Cappella choir were announced here today by Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head and choir director.

They are Vera Lilliquist, second soprano; Donna Morine, second alto; Don Upson, first tenor; Harry Fearing, second tenor; Rex Herchem, first base, and James Bascom, second bass.

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Campus Briefs

The American Association of University Women is giving a tea at 2:30 this afternoon in Calvin lounge for Dr. Blanche H. Dow, vice-president of the Southwest Central Division of AAUW, according to Mrs. Randall Hill, branch president.

Dr. Dow, who is president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., is speaking on "The Woman Potential in Terms of National Defense" during the afternoon session of Farm and Home Week.

Prof. Charles H. Scholer, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics and Prof. L. V. White of the Department of Civil Engineering were given life memberships in the Kansas Engineering society.

They attended the annual meeting of the society in Salina last week as representatives of Kansas State.

Mrs. Lucile Rust, Mrs. Laura Baxter, and Miss Marguerite Lofink of the education department will attend a clothing construction meeting in Topeka on Saturday.

The meeting is primarily for secondary home economics teachers in Kansas, Mrs. Baxter said. Short cut methods in clothing construction, known as the Bishop method, will be demonstrated by a representative of the J. C. Penney Co.

Prof. Ellis Lippincott of physical chemistry will give a talk at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, Monday at 4 in X101, according to Prof. H. C. Fryer of mathematics, president.

The subject of Lippincott's talk is "Some Uses of Group Theory in the Determination of Molecular Structures." Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

The Commercial Demonstration club will have a dinner meeting tonight at Keck's. Members will meet in Calvin lounge at 5:45. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Professors J. N. Wood, W. R. Kimel, A. E. Messenheimer and W. D. Sleeh have returned from the mid-winter meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

A group of about 200 people from all parts of the United States attended the meeting at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, last week.

The Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) Mountains of New Mexico were so named by the early Spaniards because of the extraordinary reddish color which sometimes suffuses their western slope at sunset.

Livestock Team Ties for Fifth

The College junior livestock judging team tied with New Mexico for fifth place in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show held January 31 in Fort Worth, Texas. Oklahoma A & M won the judging contest in which there were 15 teams competing.

The K-State team consisting of William Nelson, Harold Reed, Max Teeter, James Anderson, and Charles Thomas, tied with New Mexico for first place honors in beef cattle judging. The Kansas team also placed 4th in swine judging.

James Anderson was third high individual in judging sheep classes.

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Hutchinson Explosion Traps Two, Kills One

Hutchinson, Kan.—Rescue workers dug through tons of wheat, splintered concrete and steel today in an effort to reach two men trapped yesterday when a dust explosion demolished a five-million-bushel grain elevator. One man was killed and three others hurt seriously in the blast.

Officials feared that the two men trapped under the debris would be dead when rescuers found them. Art Shinkle and Gene Dodge were working in a tunnel under the Collingwood Grain company elevator when an accumulation of wheat dust in the elevator shaft exploded. Thousands of bushels of grain, fragments of steel and pieces of the concrete elevator shaft showered into the tunnel, sealing them in. Berl Bishop, 29, of Hutchinson, was killed by falling debris.

One of the three men hurt, Paul Raya, was in an office on top of the elevator. He was hurled out of the office just before it collapsed. The other two injured men were working in the pit.

The towering elevator shaft was still standing but the explosion ripped large holes through it and officials said for "all practical purposes" it was demolished. No damage estimate has been made.

Formosan Security Patrol Removed

Washington—President Eisenhower's order that the U.S. 7th fleet stop shielding Red China has been put into effect, it was learned today.

Authoritative sources said formal instructions to abandon the "neutrality patrol" of Formosa were dispatched to the Far East a few hours after Eisenhower informed Congress of his plan.

A senate leader suggested meanwhile that removal of the 7th fleet barrier to Chinese Nationalist operations might result in Formosa-based air attacks on Red rail lines.

Mr. Eisenhower announced in his state of the union message Monday that he was "issuing instructions that the 7th fleet no longer be employed to shield Communist China."

Nationalist China at present has only piston-engine aircraft but should soon begin to receive jet-propelled fighter-bombers. In addition to cutting rail supply lines, Formosa-based air strikes could result in diversion of Russian-built Mig-15 Jets from the Manchurian bases from which they venture into North Korea.

Wage, Price Ceilings Soon to Be Off

Washington—Wages in all industries will be decontrolled within the next 48 hours unless the White House vetoes present plans of government stabilization officials, it was learned today.

Informed sources said orders also are in the works—again subject to Presidential approval—to lift price ceilings by the end of this week on cattle, all kinds of meat, restaurant meals, household textiles, children's clothing and numerous other department store items. Most of them are now selling well below ceilings.

Informed sources said the stabilization agencies feel it is impractical to decontrol any large number of consumer prices without lifting all wage controls at the same time.

Search for British Airliner Abandoned

Halifax, Nova Scotia—All 39 persons aboard a missing British airliner were presumed dead today as authorities called off an international air and sea search that had been under way since Monday.

Four U.S. coast guard cutters hunting the airliner were ordered to resume normal schedules. Five RCAF Lancaster bombers and seven American planes were called back to base to end 60 hours of fruitless searching.

The air force said the charter airliner, a four-engined York, was presumed to have crashed and sunk in the ocean early Monday, killing its six crewmen and 33 passengers, including 13 children.

Butcher Sees Small Beef Price Rise

New York—The government's decision to remove price controls from meat will have little effect on the cost of beefsteak but will be a great morale booster for butchers, according to a group of meat market operators.

"Prices already are way below the price ceilings," said Joseph Weinberger, owner of a New York meat market. "The public is alerted now to use a very powerful weapon—public opinion. They just stopped buying meat when it got so high."

Another butcher claimed the price controls "did more harm than good." But, he added, that with a "wide open market right now," the housewife has little to fear so far as the food budget was concerned.

Tidelands Bill Hearings This Month

Washington—The Senate interior committee will begin public hearings on so-called Tidelands bills on February 16.

Chairman Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) has appointed Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) to hold the hearings.

Cordon said the committee will consider only new or supplemental material in the 16-year-old federal-state controversy over ownership of oil-rich submerged coastal land.

New Combat Boots Tested in Korea

Washington—A new kind of combat boot will be tested in Korea this winter to determine if it should become standard cold weather footwear for soldiers.

The new boot, called the thermo-dry boot, employs a plastic resembling foam rubber as insulation instead of the wool fleece and felt used in the present cold weather foot gear.

The army said preliminary tests show the new boot has "definite advantages." It weighs only five pounds a pair. In addition, if the outer layer is torn, water will not enter and the boot maintains its insulating qualities.

Open House Plans Begin

Preparations for the 29th annual Engineers Open House are in progress, says Mark Brislawn, Jr., manager. "Progress Through Engineering" is the theme for the display March 20 and 21.

Administration committee members appointed at a recent meeting are William Hauber, secretary; Mark Enns, publicity; William Walker, programs; George Nelson, routes, signs, and lighting; and Gerald Sullivan, assembly.

Chairmen of respective departments are Joseph Nevins, aeronautical; Leo Peters, agricultural; Arland Hicks, applied mechanics; Keith Blair, architecture; John Mingle, chemical engineering; Kenyon Phillips, civil engineering; Roy Hagnauer, electrical; Merrell Folsom, industrial arts; Kenneth Collins, machine design; Dennis Murphy, mechanical engineering; Richard Spring, Army ROTC; and Roger Brislawn, Air ROTC.

Doug Fell New Blue Key Prexy

Doug Fell was elected new president of Blue Key, honorary senior men's fraternity, last night. He replaces Ivan Schmedemann who graduated.

Ray Sis and Bill Walker were formally initiated to fill the vacancies left by graduates Schmedemann and Phil Huff.

Money Offered For Research By Students

Financial backing for research study of human behavior will be offered to selected college students this summer through a new program of the Social Science Research council.

According to an announcement from the federal council, undergraduate research stipends of \$600 and first year graduate study fellowships of \$1,500 have been established. They are designed to provide an educational experience not usually available in college curricula and to promote successful careers in social science.

Under the program, promising students may be nominated for undergraduate stipends by faculty members under whose guidance they will devote eight weeks to study during the summer between their junior and senior years. A \$600 stipend has been established for faculty supervisors. Students are not required to commit themselves to graduate study in a particular field.

The awards of first year graduate study fellowships will be made during the senior year to about half the first year stipend holders who have shown promise of successful careers.

The announcement requests that faculty members notify the council of their nominations and proposed study projects before February 9.

Engineers Can Enter Contest

The sixth annual engineering undergraduate award and scholarship design program, sponsored by the Lincoln Arc Welding foundation, has been announced. The purpose of this contest, divided into two parts, is to encourage engineering students to study the value of welded design in machinery and structures.

Under the award plan, students compete for cash awards by submitting papers describing the arc welded design of a machine, machine component, structure or structural part. Papers may be submitted in one of two divisions, mechanical or structural. There are 46 awards, totaling \$3500, with \$500 for first in each division.

In addition, three Grand awards will be given. Scholarship funds will be granted to the schools of these winners. The funds will be used for scholarship in the department in which the winning students were enrolled.

Undergraduate students in all branches of engineering may participate. A paper of no more than 20 pages may be submitted by one or a group of students. The closing date is June 29.

Further information and instructions may be obtained from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Box 3035, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

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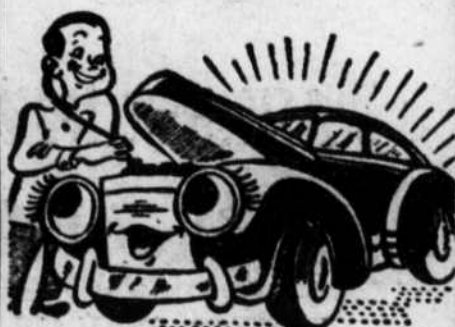


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